

Calley Release Wins Praise For President

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — President Nixon's order releasing Lt. William L. Calley Jr. from a stockade pending appeal of his My Lai murder conviction has won widespread public and private support, reflecting the strong sentiment that arose against the verdict.

Announcement of the President's action drew applause and cheers in the House of Representatives Thursday from members who were engaged in a debate on extension of the draft.

Elsewhere there was similar reaction. Herbert R. Rainwater, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said, "We are indeed grateful that the President has listened to the heartfelt pleas of our countrymen."

President's Initiative — Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had reported thousands of telegrams received by the White House were running 100 to 1 in support of Calley but he said Nixon's order "was taken at the President's own initiative."

Initial reaction in the street seemed to favor the President. In Oklahoma City some residents staged a 20-car parade down one of the busiest streets during the rush hour with signs reading, "Free Calley" and "Calley is Innocent."

"It was a foolish thing to do in the first place, to convict Calley

of premeditated murder," said Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter

Jim Floyd, a state employee in San Antonio, Tex. "If he's guilty, it's a wise decision . . . The people of this country were very

everyone in Vietnam is guilty. The President's action is very commendable."

In Vietnam the reaction among a sampling of GIs was mixed.

Military Decision — "I don't feel that every mili-

tary decision should be up for review by the President," said Lt. William O'Neal, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio. "Otherwise, if Nixon

wants to judge the case, let him do it straight."

Typical of the GIs favoring the move was Spec. 4 Charles Williams, 20, of Fresno, Calif. He said Nixon "was right in

doing it. There must have been someone above Calley responsible for My Lai. And that's the man they should get."

Under Guard — He was freed from the Ft. Benning stockade Thursday night while about 75 onlookers applauded. An Army spokesman said he would be kept under "light guard" in his bachelor officer quarters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three days of debate dominated by criticism of the Indochina war and Lt. William Calley's conviction in the My Lai massacre, the House has approved a two-year draft extension paving the way for President Nixon's all-volunteer army.

The draft package was sent to the Senate on a 293 to 99 vote Thursday night, after the two-vote defeat of an amendment to extend the draft just one year to June 30, 1972.

The measure also carries a \$2.7-billion pay boost to attract military volunteers, authorizes the President to abolish student deferments as of April 23, 1970, and boosts the civilian service requirement for conscientious objectors from two years to three years but allows them to work in private hospitals as well as government agencies.

Senate strength for a one-year draft extension is likely to gain muscle as a result of the narrow 200-198 House vote against it.

A House amendment against requiring any man drafted after the first of the year to serve in Indochina was rejected 260-to-122.

A proposal by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., to ban sending U.S. troops into combat except in time of invasion or declared war was defeated 279 to 97.

"We should never again go to war in this half-hearted, piecemeal fashion," Gibbons said.

A proposal dedicated to Lt. Calley, to outlaw future prosecution of soldiers for killings during wartime was offered by Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., and

we shall not let another soldier be disgraced in this manner," the Rarick said. "Isn't premeditated murder what war is all about?"

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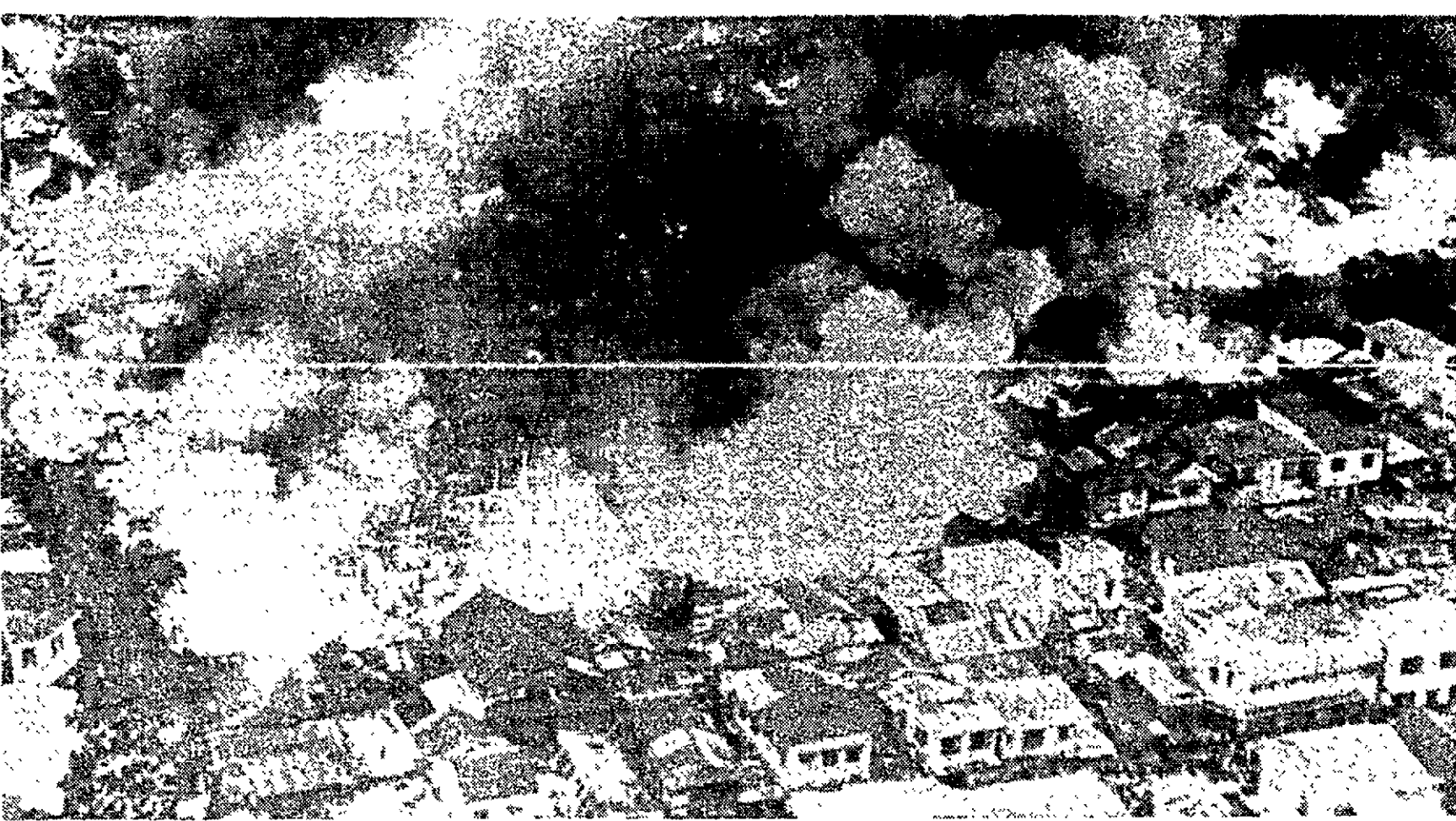
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Fires, Fanned by Sea Breezes, send up billows of smoke Thursday as they sweep through the waterfront slum district of Manila.

Thousands of persons were left homeless by the blazes that raged beyond control for more than seven hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Decision Will Affect Sect Elsewhere

State Appealing Amish School Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Wisconsin has gone to the Supreme Court with an appeal pitting the religious freedom of the Amish against a state's authority to require school attendance.

However the dispute ends, the ruling will have enormous import for the 50,000 Amish in 20 states as well as for the authority of all the states to compel attendance in schools.

The Amish, descendants of 18th century Swiss Anabaptists, reject the technology and sophistication of modern society. They generally believe an eighth grade education, in their own schools, is enough for their young people.

In Wisconsin, as in many states, children are required to go to school until the age of 16. Last January, the state supreme court ruled 6 to 1 that the

law could not be applied to the Amish because it would violate their religious freedom.

Modern Concept — Appealing that decision late Thursday to the U.S. Supreme Court Wisconsin Atty. Gen., Robert W. Warren said it uproots the modern concept that government has a responsibility to educate children and endangers compulsory attendance laws everywhere.

Warren reminded the court that in outlawing racial segregation in the public schools the justices unanimously said "it is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education."

The Wisconsin official also cited a 1944 Supreme Court decision that Massachusetts was not interfering with religious freedom when it prohibited a 9-

year-old Jehovah's Witness from soliciting for the sect's literature.

The Amish case began in Green County in 1969 when three fathers were arrested for keeping their children out of high school. High school "just doesn't fit us," Jonas Yoder, one of the men, said. He and his friend were fined \$5 each and a state circuit court rejected their appeal.

But then, for the first time in history, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled in favor of the sect on the school issue.

"To force a worldly education on all Amish children, the majority of whom do not want or need it, in order to confer a dubious benefit on the few who might later reject their religion is not a compelling interest," the court ruled.

Warren, in appealing, denied

that Wisconsin is inhibiting religion. The state, he said, has taken a neutral position, as it must under the Constitution, but the Wisconsin court "has upset the neutral posture of the compulsory attendance law by carving out an exception for the Amish," he said.

The eventual ruling may be a year away. The court will not decide for months whether to hear the appeal or to let the Wisconsin court ruling stand. If there is a hearing, it will be next winter, with the decision probably months afterward.

Three Involved — With Yoder in the 1969 Wisconsin case were Wallace Miller and Adin Yutzy. Miller and Yoder each was accused of withholding a 15-year-old daughter from school, and Yutzy of withholding his 14-year-old son.

They were convicted in Green County Court in April 1969, and their fines were upheld Nov. 14, 1969, by a Circuit Court ruling.

School officials in Green County estimated Amish had withheld 37 eligible youngsters from school in 1968, depriving the school district of \$18,000 in state aid.

Officials calculated the district had 40-50 Amish children less than 17 years old in 1969. The Old Order Amish, who celebrate Old Christmas Jan. 6, had developed a farming colony in Green County, in the mid-1960s. Many of them arrived from Buchanan County, Iowa, where they had quarreled with school officials.

Others have moved from Jamesport, Mo., and still others from Cleveland, Ohio, to avoid urban sprawl.

Ex-Champ in Oshkosh

Ali's Wit as Quick as His Punches

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Muhammad Ali hovered over his plate of fried chicken and Swedish meatballs at the Afro-American Society. He hadn't eaten all day.

Photographers, autograph-seekers, well wishers and society members swarmed around him. He ripped off a piece of chicken and reached for a packet of sugar for his ice tea.

He hadn't said or done anything yet but his popularity was obvious. Then at the 7 p.m. press conference and the 8 p.m. speech in Albee Hall, he would do what he knew he could — charm the audience with his lightning quick wit and well-known Ali antics.

Ali had chosen Oshkosh State University as one of 65 colleges and universities where he would accept speaking engagements requests. He told the 4,000-plus audience that he was flattered to see so many people come to hear him. He could understand them coming to see him fight.

Politics of America

He didn't look like he had just been in a bruising, 15-round heavyweight championship fight with Joe Frazier, and lost. He said he had won at least nine rounds and blamed the "politics of America" for the adverse decision in the March 8 multi-million-dollar fight.

In fact, he didn't look like a boxer. His tall, athletic body was sleek and his hands were fine, with long slender fingers. His mind wasn't groggy from punches. But then he hadn't a scratch in over 280 fights in his words. Ali, who said "Cassius Clay" had been his slave name, spoke with respect for Frazier, praised Elijah Muhammad, the leader of the Black Muslim faith and the man who gave him his Muslim name and talked of freeing his people, the black people.

He called boxing his

"preliminary purpose" in life and said his real purpose is to do everything to help his people.

He told the mainly student audience that every man is born for a purpose, and he must find that purpose to be really happy and satisfied.

Doing Some Studying

He said he had only barely graduated from high school but had been doing some studying for his speeches at the colleges and universities. "But I have a lot of common sense and that's how I make it," he added.

He also has a nimble mind, and he displayed it with near perfection as he recited two poems, "a couple of masterpieces," and answered questions of reporters at a press conference and of persons from the audience who lined up on stage to stand next to him and pose their questions into the microphone.

The following are some of his responses, many of which frequently broke up his audience in admiring laughter:

How did he get along with

Howard Cosell, ABC sports announcer?

He said that Cosell "speaks his piece. We get along pretty good — on camera." He said that once off camera he "almost slapped me" and told Ali not to talk to him the way he just had during a television show involving Wilt Chamberlain, basketball pro.

Would Have Run

What would Ali have done if Cosell had hit him. "I'd have run because he would have had to have been crazy."

Does Frazier hit hard? "You know he hit me so hard in the 15th (round) it jostled my kin folk in Africa."

Ali said his new names mean praiseworthy and god-like while "Clay means dirt with no ingredients." He also said that his Muslim name was seen as a threat by America because it tied him to the giant Islam movement.

Ali said he was blessed "by our god to be, I would say, the biggest celebrity in the history of the world." He said that half of the world's four billion people were waiting to hear the outcome of the Frazier fight.

2 Billion Waiting

"I don't believe there has ever been anybody in the past who could say in any sport or entertainment field that they had about two billion people waiting for the results or the outcome," he said.

Ali said that he hadn't lost the fight and that the next one should be handled by international judges, possibly from Germany or Nigeria. He also complained that he hadn't lost the computer fight with Rocky Marciano, noting he would have lost if Lester Maddox, former governor of Georgia and George Wallace, governor of Alabama, had been operating the computer but would have won if Angela Davis and H. Rap Brown, black extremists, had been.

A husky, bearded questioner said "trouble" was his middle name, and Ali quickly shed his suit coat. Ali commented: "Boy, if you even dreamed you was a boxer, you'd better wake up and apologize."

Second Class

Were blacks second-class citizens? "Blacks would be doing all right if he were second-class

citizen . . . he's not second class. His brother from Africa comes before Negroes; Chinese come before Negroes; Viet Cong come before Negroes . . . Communists come before Negroes . . . We're about 20th class citizens, not no second-class citizens."

Asked how he felt about the meeting planned by the prime minister of South Africa for discussing apartheid?

"I don't know about that part of the world, and it's not right

that I should talk about something I don't know about. "Don't talk to me like I'm the President. I'm just a fighter."

Fastest Punch

Ali said he realized he wasn't going to fulfill the sixth round victory — a prediction he made about the Frazier fight. When did you realize this, in the middle of the sixth? "In the fourth round. I laid a couple on him in the fourth to get him

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Now attached to the 1st Army, at this base midway between Washington and Baltimore, Henderson, 50, is charged with dereliction of duty, failure to obey a lawful regulation, false swearing and making a false official statement.

He is the only officer still facing court-martial on charges of covering up the alleged massacre at My Lai. Charges against 13 others were dropped.

The charges against the Indianapolis officer resulted from a three-month investigation by a panel headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

If convicted on all counts, Henderson could be sentenced to a maximum term of six years at hard labor.

Henderson is represented by civilian lawyer Henry B. Rothblatt and a three-man-military defense team headed by Army Capt. Carroll J. Tichenor.

Rothblatt served as defense counsel in two other cases stemming from the Vietnam war: Green Berets accused last year of killing a reported Vietnamese double agent and the trial of two soldiers charged with shooting a Vietnamese prisoner.

In the Green Beret case the charges were dropped. In the other the defendants were convicted of manslaughter.

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Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Bacon

Muhammad Ali speaks in Oshkosh.

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Marion to Send 38 to State Music Festival

MARION — A total of 191 local entries in the District Music Festival at Bonduel Friday afternoon and evening received 107 firsts, 70 seconds, 13 thirds and only one fourth. Thirty-eight class A entries qualified for state competition at Oshkosh on May 1, only two less than last year's record number.

There were 131 band entries. They received 61 firsts, 40 seconds, and 7 thirds, with 23 entries eligible for state, two more than last year.

Of the 22 vocal entries, there were three firsts, all in class "A", to qualify for state: 12 seconds, 6 thirds and 1 fourth.

The 35 piano entries in all classes won 20 firsts and 18 seconds with 7 entries eligible for

Class A entries which received firsts and will compete at the state include:

Piano Solos
Piano solos—Mary Beyer, Janet Weller, Cally Salzman, Carol Jolin.

Piano duets—Carol Jolin and Cally Salzman, Monica Bohr and Carol Frisbie, Kay Tischer and Bonnie Ashenbrenner.

Vocal solos—Janet Weller, soprano, and Mary Beth Beyer, mezzo soprano.

Madrigal—Janet Weller, Lois Bork, Terri Henschel, Donna Domke, Mary Beth Beyer, Kristi Krueger, Monica Bohr, Kathy Nolan, Pat Fournier, Terry Schlender, Ricardo Reynoso, Jim Kraeger, Charles Adams, Doug Christensen and Victor Cartin.

Band solos—Carol Lorrige, trumpet, Cathy Bazile, French horn; Mary Jolin, baritone; Carol Jolin, Mary Beth Beyer, flute; Cally Salzman, piccolo; Mary Daley, Kay Tischer, Debra Verch, Bonnie Ashenbrenner, Marie Ashenbrenner, clarinet; Donna Lorrige, contra alto clarinet; Amy Dahl, oboe; Janet Weller, bassoon; and Mike Daley, trap drums.

Band ensembles
Band ensembles—Mike Daley, Mike Brunner, Mark Brandenburg, snare drum trio; Carol Lorrige, Sherry Schroeder, trumpet duet; Mary Jolin, drum.

Receiving firsts in class B were: Piano solos—Kristi Krueger, Mary Nolan; piano duets—Mary Mielke and Sharon Hintz, Kathy Nolan and Pam Olson, Kristie Krueger and Betty Mielke.

Band solos—Karen Lorrige, Roxanne Schoen, Terri Henschel, clarinet; Kathy Nolan, Kathy Lohrenz, Pat Zueske, alto sax; Mark Brandenburg, snare drum; Mary Lorrige, cornet; Jean Moericke, bass clarinet; Kerry Verch, flute; Steve Marquardt, baritone; Beth Hintz, French horn.

Band ensembles—Cathy Bazile, Beth Hintz, French horn duet; Debbie Hintz, Denise Krieser, flute duet; Mary Lorrige, Bob Nolan, cornet duet; Kerry Verch, Sharon Hintz, flute duet; Kathy Nolan, Linda Bertram, alto sax duet; Kerry Verch, Cheri Rohde, flute, clarinet duet.

Firsts in class C went to: Piano solos—Pam Olson, Tracy Byers, Mary Henschel, Amy Tischer, Debbie Lorrige, Paul Bowers.

Piano duets—Nola Romberg and Terri Bohr; Penny Mueske and Helen Anderson.

Band solos—Tom Bartel, Barb Peterson, Bob Nolan, cornet; Joanne Lohrenz, Kim Suehring, trumpet; Terri Bohr, Julie Suehring, trombone; Nancy Malueg, Mary Henschel, French horn; Judy Christensen, Maribeth Ashenbrenner, Beth Briske, flute; Kay Nohr, Dawn Fournier, Sharon Peterson, Sara Westphal, Renee Opperman, clarinet; Pam, Moericke, alto clarinet; Sherry Schultz, bass clarinet; Paul Bowers, Tracy Byers, oboe; Shirley Gruentern, Mary Bohr, alto sax; Karen Zietlow, baritone sax; Bruce Hintz, Lois Zimdars, tenor sax; Rick Mielke, Ron Magolski, Gail List, Mary Ann Hall, drum.

Band ensembles—Kathy Arndt and Judy Kroening, Judy Christensen and Barb Hedtke, Maribeth Ashenbrenner and Amy Tischer, flute duets; Mary Bohr, Lois Zimdars, alto-tenor sax duet; Terri Bohr, Steve Schlender, baritone - trombone duet; Mary Henschel, Bonnie Fuchs, French horn duet; and Julie Suehring, Kim Suehring, Nancy Malueg, brass trio.

BRILLION — Arlette Eickert hit a 213 singleton and Jan Mathie had a 201 game and 527 series in the Thursday women's bowling league at Kofarius Lanes.

Other high scores were Cheryl Kuchenbecker's 196 game and Sue Struebing's 508 series.

Ariens' Girls' team had an 868 game and high team series was a 2,471 by Krizeneksky's Bar team.

BRILLION — Barb Reese posted a 529 series on games of 165, 190 and 174 to lead bowling action in the women's Strickettes League here.

Other high scores were Peggy Rank's 516 series on games of 146, 203 and 167 while Nancy Krueger had a 506 with games of 147, 182 and 177.

Jentink Chevy-Olds team recorded an 860 game and Nies-Bar team had a 2,371 series for the week's high.

Reese's Barber Shop team leads the league with a 49½-22½ record followed by Jentink's, 47-23, and Kings-Klothes, 45½-26½.

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'Not Better, Just Different,' Weaver Says of Universities

MADISON — "We are not trying to be sanctimonious about being better. I say we are different," Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin, told the legislative Joint Finance Committee as it reviewed the governor's UW budget recommendations that include an equal level of support for undergraduate education in both the UW and Wisconsin State Universities.

In a lengthy review of the budget proposals for the UW, the relative quality of education offered in the two systems was the underlying consideration raised by most of the speakers, each of them stating that he did not consider the WSU system inferior, but proposing, nevertheless that the UW needs more money to operate its programs.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey proposed that by use of a complicated formula similar kinds of instruction in the two systems be funded at the same level, with both systems themselves deciding exactly how the money should be divided. The formula would reduce by about \$6.8 million the amount of money provided for instruction in the UW system over a two-year period, with half the difference cut the first year, and the remainder the second year.

The total UW budget proposed by the governor would amount to \$299.3 million for the biennium paid out of state funds, an increase of \$51.1 million over the 1969 biennial state support of the system. Lucey trimmed a total of about \$38.6 million from the budget requested by the UW Board of Regents.

The governor's cuts are too deep, Weaver told the committee. The governor's cuts are too deep and that his offer of flexibility in dividing up the money was an inadequate offer. He said that the new funding formula compares non-comparable programs between the two systems, and is unfair, particularly since the UW is presently attempting to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

Undergraduate teaching can be improved, Weaver said, but "As a minimum, we must have available the budget resources that were at my command when I assumed this job three months ago along with adequate funds

for thousands of additional students due to arrive in the next two years."

The governor also proposed a \$2.5 million cut over the two-year period in support of graduate teaching to eliminate 15 percent of the instruction offered, primarily, he said, in areas where the UW is educating students in fields that are already oversupplied in the nation now.

The two instructional budget cuts total about \$9.3 million from present instructional operating budgets, but with the addition of more funds for the expected increased enrollment in its system, the UW would get an increase in its overall instructional budget of \$835,000.

Rarely has a governor ever proposed a reduction in the current level of spending, and Lucey's proposal to tamper with the so-called base budget, on which increases and new programs normally are added, was the subject of vigorous debate in the public hearing.

"The cuts in the base are significant, they do hurt, and they will constrain us," executive vice president Donald Peay told the committee. The top vice president who is a specialist in financial affairs said the proposal means "we'll fire people and give bigger courses or a different level and quality of instruction."

"We could offer all the WSU programs at that price," Percy told the committee but argued that the UW has a different mission that includes research and a full range of graduate programs that the WSU system does not offer.

Weaver told the committee that the university will have reduced its graduate instruction by more than the governor proposes by next fall because of a natural decline in enrollment of 23 per cent in several areas. If an additional cut were required, Weaver said, it would be an unfair burden.

Weaver denied that campuses would be closed if the cuts stand, as some critics have indicated might happen. "The base cut of \$9.3 million is going to be shared miserably on all campuses," he said. There have been rumors in the capitol that the university would propose that two-year centers be closed

because they could not offer, parison, a contingent from the campus as part of the UW Kenosha told the committee. "I, it, and are ready to fight it. In was supposed to be raised to a am opposed to any budget cuts an impassioned appeal to the UW staure, not lowered with- instruction according to the Racine-Kenosha area, the system. Southeast Committee for the "We were promised a univer- or merger that would deny us committee she indicated that the whole system to the WSU- governor's formula. Preservation of Parkside, city on a par with the Univer- what we were promised." the community might sue the level. Although a few persons from While the university admin- charged that the new formula, sity of Wisconsin at Madison Mrs Frances Jaeschke of university for breach of contract) Kenosha told the committee she in the event of a merger, and the Green Bay area were in trators, though clearly indicat- that would equate the two and Milwaukee, not a college." Algreed De Simone president of and others pushed for the cam- the equation of the two systems attendance none of them spoke ed in their statements of com- tract that designated the new the UW alumni association atpus at Parkside, they still want since the university at Parksideat the hearing.

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Lucey's Lack of Diplomacy In Merger Push Is Criticized

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's scheme for consolidating the state's two college systems would win more allies if he would temper his plan with patient diplomacy, Republican legislators said Thursday.

"Lucey is making a very bad mistake, both from the political standpoint and the standpoint of providing quality higher education, with his inflexible attitude," State Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner said.

Should the legislature react to Lucey's firm demands, the result could be "catastrophic for higher education," Sensenbrenner added.

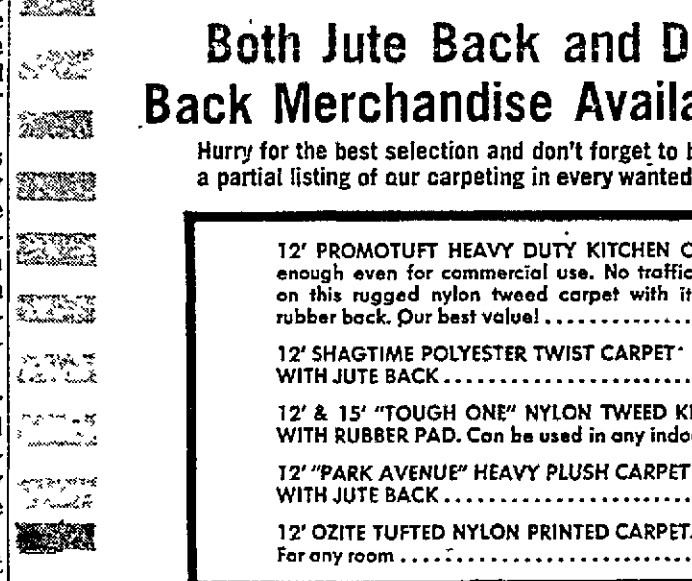
He and two other Assembly Republicans, Jon R. Guiles of Oshkosh and Herbert J. Schowalter of Saukville, reviewed the Lucey merger proposal during a Young Republican Club meeting at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The trio said the governor hadn't provided enough details on the program, which would combine the University of Wisconsin network and the nine-college state universities sys-

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Massacre 'Relieved' by Jurors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the six Army officers who convicted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of murder at My Lai says the jurors tangled "in shouting arguments" during their 13 days of deliberations.
The jury had to relive the entire My Lai operation step by step. Maj. Harvey G. Brown said in an interview with the Atlanta Constitution published today.
Brown said the most important single witness was Charles Sledge. Calley's radio operator. Sledge testified that Calley killed people at a ditch and later murdered an old man and a child trying to escape from the bodies in the ditch.
Sledge said Calley spotted a child estimated to be about 2 years old trying to get away. He said Calley ran it down, threw it back in the ditch by the arm and shot it.
"We considered his testimony and demeanor on the stand," said Brown. "We also had to consider all the other witnesses and whether they were telling the truth, half truths, or lies."
"What we did was try to construct theories and back them up with the facts... then we'd all try to tear the theory apart."
Orders Key
Brown said the jury spent days trying to decide if Calley had orders to kill civilians and if he knew that such orders were unlawful.
"Surely he knew it was wrong," Brown said. "I'm sure he did. Calley himself said he was functioning like a platoon leader should—he was concerned with logistics, moving his men and other things that a normal platoon leader would be thinking about. This told me he was functioning as he should."
Asked his impression of the defendant, Brown said, "Lt. Calley was a young officer who was perhaps a victim of circumstances... but I really don't know how to describe him. I only feel compassion for him. I almost cried myself when he made that statement during mitigation. He didn't plead for mercy and I admired him for that."
Brown said the jury spent hours deciding to sentence Calley to life imprisonment instead of death, the only penalties they could impose.
Too Much Evidence
He said the jury could never get away from the overwhelming evidence against Calley. "God knows we don't go around murdering innocent women and children. I cannot imagine a time when this could ever be justified."
In an interview with the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday, Brown said those Americans who are attacking the verdict "are not stopping to think."
"They're letting their emotions rule their mind at this point. They haven't sat through 4½ months of trial and heard the facts."
He said his home telephone number had to be changed to save his wife from the "agony" of the crank calls she began receiving immediately after the verdict was announced Monday.
Asked about charges that the verdict and life sentence were "harsh," Brown replied: "Yes, I realize that. But when you conjure up a mental picture of men, old men, women, children, babies... that was a rather harsh treatment for them... and a rather final treatment. They had no recourse."
Hits Cover-Up
Brown said he felt that anyone who knew of the massacre and suppressed the information "should be prosecuted and brought to trial... I think the full and complete story needs to be brought out in some way so this country can look at this and see what it's done."
Ultimately, Calley's ordeal could "become a strength to this nation—something we can build upon," Brown said. "We will have him around as a reminder."
The New York Daily News reported today that one juror, who asked not to be identified, disclosed that the panel of six was unanimous in its agreement on the first ballot on each count of murder.

Foreman of Tate Trial Jury Denies Any 'Hanky Panky'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If anybody was having any hanky panky I don't know about it," says the foreman of the Sharon Tate murder trial jury.
Tate murder trial jury members were locked in a hotel together for more than seven months.
Herman Tubick, 58, denied allegations by a fellow panel member that jurors had been promiscuous during their long sequestration. But the juror who said it insists he was right.
Tubick, a white-haired mortician who presided over deliberations that led to the death sentence for Charles Manson and three women codefendants, told a news conference Thursday he wished to clear up misunderstandings created by other jurors in interviews with news media.
Specifically, he commented on a TV statement by William Zamora, a bachelor member who said jurors had been "promiscuous," and that he's going to tell about it in a book he's writing on life as a Tate juror.
"We've had our inside jokes and played around," said Tubick. "But if anybody was having any hanky panky, I don't know about it... If anybody brought that up, it's very small of him."
"May Know Something"
However, Tubick conceded that Zamora "may know something I don't know." He said Zamora had "personality clashes" with other jurors during the sequestration. The panel of seven men and five women were sequestered along with six alternates, four men and two women.
Zamora, contacted later, said: "All I can tell you is this—I had two eyes...
"If he (Tubick) wanted to close his eyes to reality that would be fine. But it was a known fact among all of us... I admonished them that I was going to write about it."
Since the jury returned its verdict Monday, Tubick said, bickering has erupted among jurors over another matter—money.
Moments after the jury delivered the verdicts, he said, juror Larry Sheely, 24, urged the others to join him in seeking payment for the story of their trial experiences.
Offer Denied
"He said that if we all stuck together we could be making a package deal," said Tubick. He said Sheely mentioned Life magazine and said he knew an attorney who could set up a deal to tell their story for perhaps \$200,000. Life said it has made no such offer.
"I didn't think it was right," said Tubick. "... Most of us were shocked... I just walked out of the room. I didn't want any part of it... My reward was in doing my civic duty. It was God's will and justice was served."

Enemy Gives Up Base Taken in Fierce Fight

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops have reoccupied embattled Firebase No. 6 near the Laotian frontier, the Saigon command announced today.
Military sources said the two days of savage fighting took a high toll in South Vietnamese casualties.
These sources said more than half of the 350 South Vietnamese defenders were killed or wounded when an estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese stormed the base Wednesday and drove the two-Saigon companies out.
Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command in Saigon, announced that South Vietnamese reinforcements reoccupied the artillery base Thursday afternoon. Apparently the North Vietnamese had pulled out.
Hien said the reinforcements made no contact with enemy troops in moving back into the base.
Hien said the Saigon troops on their return found the bodies of 280 North Vietnamese in and around the base, which is in the jungled central highlands six miles east of the border. He reported 20 South Vietnamese killed and 25 wounded, but field reports indicated 200 or more South Vietnamese were killed, wounded or missing.
There was no word on the small group of U.S. advisers stationed at the base. Communist broadcasts claimed some U.S. advisers and South Vietnamese troops were taken prisoner.
Heavy Support
The South Vietnamese had heavy American air support, including strikes by B52 bombers, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships. At least two U.S. helicopters were shot down and destroyed.
The attack on Firebase No. 6 was the strongest of a series of assaults this week apparently made in retaliation for the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.
Elsewhere in South Vietnam, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported only scattered skirmishes.
At Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of the country near the Laotian frontier, U.S. troops continued dismantling the big base that was used as a staging area for the campaign in Laos. Engineers blew up the airstrip control tower Thursday after the last C130 cargo plane took off.
Several small units of U.S. troops remain at Khe Sanh but are expected to pull out soon.
In Cambodia, Communist forces launched a heavy ground attack against Cambodian troops at the village of Rolous, 48 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.
The Cambodian command in Phnom Penh said government troops counterattacked but added that no details of the fighting were available.
The command said that in earlier fighting at Rolous Wednesday, government troops killed 22 Communist soldiers and took casualties of five killed and 13 wounded.


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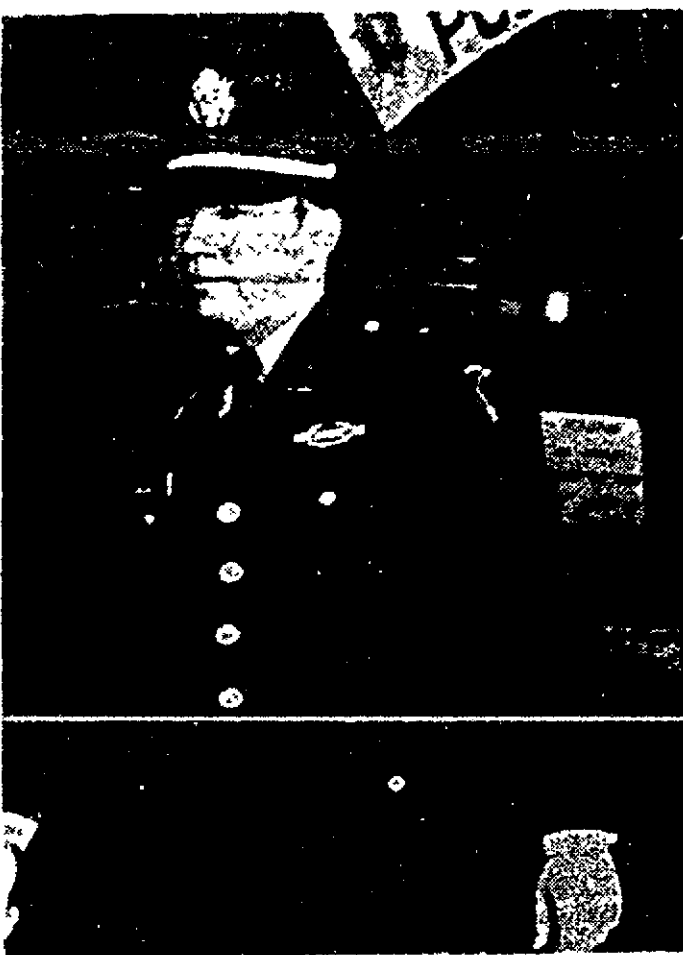
Rowan Sailing For Hawaii on 27-Foot Boat
MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Dan Rowan has left Beautiful Downtown Burbank to search for "reality."
Rowan, star of television's "Laugh In," and two friends downed a champagne toast, then boarded his 27-foot sailboat Thursday for a voyage to Hawaii.
"I have to go," the television funnyman told newsmen. "It's been too long since I dealt with reality and I want to see if I know how."
"Out there on the water, all you think about is survival."
The 2,800-mile trip will take an estimated 18 to 21 days.
Rowan plans to leave the boat in Hawaii and fly back to the mainland.
Travelling with the comedian are artist Georgia Millar and Phil Strangeland.

Today's Chuckle
Life's golden age is when the children are too old to need baby sitters and too young to borrow the family car. (Copyright 1971)

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A Smiling Lt. William Calley Jr., of Miami, Fla., walks out of the post stockade at Fort Benning, Ga., after President Nixon ordered his release. Calley was convicted of the murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was ordered released to his quarters with a guard. (AP Wirephoto)

Pharmacists Support Ban On Tobacco in Drug Stores
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — this public health hazard" of The American Pharmaceutical smoking.
The druggists also urged the association's 300-member people on the health hazards of House of Delegates approved smoking.
The resolution without dissent on. The committee noted "concern over the growing trend of tobacco companies to compensate pharmacies which provide a space for self-service cigarette racks."
The association said there is a "growing public concern about racks."

Ali's Wit Proves Quick as His Fists
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ready for the sixth but he just kept coming," Ali said.
Ali said his own fastest punch took .04 second while a man's reaction time is .25 so "you're .21 of a second too slow." He admitted that he would be slowing down as he became older and then, and only then, would other fighters have a chance against him.
He said he had been boxing 18 years and would retire after his next Frazier bout. He was tired of it, he added, noting that "I can't go much farther in praise and attention."
He recalled when he was 12 and heard on the radio that Marciano was champion of the world. He said he thought to himself: "Just think, he can whop every man in the world." Ali said he became determined that night, "and here I am champion of the world."
Ali didn't answer every question; for example, he said he didn't know the facts of the Lt. William Calley case. He also wouldn't publicly advise a young man on the draft, he said, noting it might affect his own draft evasion case.
Court Review
The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to hear his case this month and make a decision by June as to whether he should be draft exempt because he's a Muslim minister.
"I view that as the last resort for justice in this country. I know I'm serious in what I believe. I'm willing to die for it. I feel I will be vindicated."
Lower courts have convicted him of draft evasion. "If a man is ready to die and he wants freedom for his people, he don't care about no court or no jail... he's ready... if they call me tomorrow, I'm going..."
He said he wouldn't be totally happy until his people were free.

Calley Release Wins Praise For President
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
strations, statements, telegrams, informal polls and offers of money for Calley's appeal.
Earlier Gov. Carter had proclaimed April 5 "American Fighting Men's Day" in Georgia and urged residents to display the flag and drive with headlights on. He said he took the action because Calley's conviction had lowered the morale of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.
North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott said the only way to resolve the case was for the President to grant Calley executive clemency and then withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam.
"Fighting means killing," he said in a telegram, "... and when we cannot tell enemy from friend, there will be My Lai." He said he felt the nation had honored its commitment to its Asian allies "tenfold" and should leave.
Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, told a Cleveland audience Thursday night that he felt Calley was "guilty as charged" but "it is the system that is at fault for his actions."
"Clearly it is unjust to prosecute a man for the acts of a nation," he said. "We send these men into situations fraught with danger then prosecute them when they do not measure up. All of us must share the guilt of what's going on in Vietnam and we aren't going to solve it by unloading it on Calley."

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The Slaughter of Baby Seals

The annual slaughter of the baby harp seals in Canada for their exquisite soft and fluffy pelts so that women who can afford such coats may prance around in them is an emotional subject which has aroused conservationists and those who might be considered maudlin. But it seems that as long as the industry is lucrative it will continue.

A recent observer of the "harvest," Mrs. Ralin Perkins, has predicted that the practice will not end until the seals become so scarce they are hard to find at a reasonable cost. "When going after the baby seals is no longer economically attractive because there are so few, the hunt will end." And that day may come within only a few years, she believes.

According to statistics there are about 300,000 seals born each year. Dr. David Sargeant, chief biologist for the research division of Canada's Department of Fisheries, recommended this year that no more than 140,000 be killed. But the Minister of Fisheries, Jack Davis, set the quota at 240,000 instead. The government clearly — and perhaps

understandably — does not want to alienate the Newfoundland sealing industry or the French Canadians who do most of the hunting and who generally make their living from it. The area is not a thriving economic place for other industries.

Nevertheless there is something particularly revolting about this type of hunting. The babies have no chance to escape. Despite some restrictions on how the killing is done — and it is usually by a blow on the head and a quick skinning — a certain element of cruelty cannot be avoided. While most hunters do not kill other than mature animals, this cannot be in the seal industry because the baby seal loses its magnificent soft pelt after only about 3½ weeks of life.

Unless the Canadian government steps in and decides to halt the hunt — and even then there will be poaching as members of the sealing industry somewhat righteously point out — the only way the whole thing will be halted is when milady refuses to buy.

Experiments in College Courses

There has been considerable controversy over changes at colleges and universities which permit students far more leeway in selecting courses of study they want to take. Both St. Norbert and Lawrence have made such changes and they are being implemented in some of the state's public institutions.

Critics of the changes have contended that students will pick the easy courses, that degrees won't mean much any more and that the average eighteen year old doesn't have the educational background or maturity to make such determinations intelligently.

But a study at one college which did away with most freshman and sophomore course requirements two years ago indicates otherwise.

Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois, has found that students tend to take

tougher courses and set up more ambitious schedules for themselves under the new plan. They are more likely to experiment in more areas and not only in their particular major field. They get higher grades and work harder and apparently enjoy it far more. Faculty members have found that the students are more enthused about courses and are easier to work with. Young women entering Barat have advisors who counsel them, but, according to Dr. Patricia Faber, director of freshman studies, "almost uniformly the more we expect of them, the higher they rise to meet the challenge."

Perhaps one of the problems in the last few years in dealing with young people is that we tend to expect them to act like docile children instead of maturing — and sometimes mature — adults.

There Are Benefits From the U.N.

When the United Nations was conceived in the last few months of World War II, the major hope for its future was that it might prevent more wars. Obviously it has not, for a number of reasons, but the primary one is that the big powers of the world, international organization or not, must come to agreements on policies or they will not be successful.

Thus it is that a resolution of the problems in the Middle East will depend upon the point of view of the United States and the Soviet Union, regardless of the opinions of the Israelis and the Arabs. The obvious lack of influence of the United Nations in Southeast Asia is another sign of its impotence unless the major powers push the buttons. It may have been that had the United States asked for United Nations involvement in Vietnam before we sent all those troops some of the current bloodshed might have been averted. But this certainly is not a sure thing. After all, the International Control Commission, made up of representatives from Poland, India and Canada, has not averted war in Laos or Cambodia.

But it has been widely ignored or forgotten that the responsibilities of the United Nations go far beyond its inability to prevent war. The recent

approval of the United Nations Development Program budget should point up the other importance of the U.N.

The governing council for the UNDP, in its eleventh session, approved grants of \$295.3 million. The cost will be divided between the U.N. and recipient governments. The approved programs go all the way from supplementary assistance to the teaching of technology at the University of Brazil to almost a million dollars to continue an agricultural survey in Haiti. Obviously there are no restrictions as to political philosophies of the recipient nations as long as they belong to the United Nations. Among the beneficiaries this year are Argentina, Bulgaria, Burma, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Greece, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Southern Yemen, and a variety of other nations numbering 96 and involving 154 major projects.

In addition to the United Nations participation in the projects, some sixteen other agencies are involved in the research, the work and the money raising. The U.N. may not be able to end war as it was once hoped, but it continues to encourage peoples of the world to improve their conditions and in the long run this may be the only real way to prevent wars from starting.

Looking Backward

Farewell Party at Hop House

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 6, 1871.

On Tuesday next, in the evening, Mr. William May will give a farewell party at the Grand Chute Hop House to his sons previous to their departure for Iowa.

Inasmuch as that place has become a favorite resort to many of our people we doubt not there will be a large number that will be present on that occasion.

It is safe to predict that the many friends of the family and lovers of amusement will be well entertained.

Rooy, Robert Nolan and Joan Kettnerhoven.

Mrs. Walter Hanneman was elected president of Appleton Homemakers Club. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. H. Blankenburg, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Schultz, secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Kranzsch, treasurer. Basketball champions in the CYO Girls League were members of the St. Therese team, Dorothy Bootz, Lolly Kohl, Corinne McCarville, Yvonne Bestler, Carol Kohl, Lola DeBruin, Margaret Zuleger and Helen Hardt.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 31, 1961.

Mrs. Edith Pinnow was elected head chairman of the Village Belles Homemakers Club at Winneconne. A committee also was appointed for a potluck supper in May; the group included Mrs. John Keough, Mrs. Fred Kaiser and Mrs. Gus Weisner.

Dick Robinson, Menasha, and Robert Sellers, Neenah, were two of the University of Wisconsin in the 1961 Haresfoot show where "all the girls were men, yet everyone's a lady." Robinson had one of the leading parts in "Wonderful Show No. 2" and Sellers was one of the high kicking chorines.

Class B titlists in the Howard Grove Invitational Basketball Tournament were members of the Neenah Foundry team — Dave Parker, Jim Sauby, Tom Parker, Gordy Rush, Roger Miller, Harry Sturgis, Dick Rohe, Harry Miller, Paul Felton and Orrie Siebers.



On the Defensive

Nixon Must Repond to Soviet Proposal on ABM Development

WASHINGTON — The confident, almost Khrushchev-sounding disarmament proposals aired by Secretary Leonid Brezhnev at the 24th Party Congress in Moscow have an importance that goes beyond rhetoric. They announce the true bargaining position of the Big Two in the arms control talks now going on in Vienna.

The central fact is that the Russians have put the United States on the defensive. Moscow will be picking up propaganda points galore until the Nixon administration gets enough untangled from its own fancy footwork to respond to the serious offer the Russians have advanced in the formal talks.

The serious Russian offer, as distinct from the rhetoric of the party congress, involves the anti-ballistic missile, or ABM. The Russians have put forward a draft treaty whereby the two countries agree to limit ABM development to a single system — the so-called National Command Authority.

Freeze on Both Sides
Under that proposal, the Russians would stop ABM development at the level of the present system they have built around Moscow. The United States would build an equivalent system. After that there would be a freeze on both sides.

The Soviet proposal has two undoubted difficulties. It has no provision for limiting offensive weapons. It is vague in the definition of National Command Authority, and therefore the rings built around Washington and Moscow might be improved through technological breakthroughs to the point of becoming full national systems.

Even so, the offer is attractive. Each side would have immediate assurance the other was developing only a limited defense capability against nuclear weapons. Existing stocks of such weapons would be more than enough to do devastating damage to the other side. There would thus be little incentive to go on building new offensive weapons.

Several leading Democrats,

including Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Stuart Symington, have called on the United States to accept the Russian proposal of an ABM freeze as a first step for a temporary period. During this period ABMs would be frozen, and negotiations would continue for a larger agreement

advanced just such a proposal. Only after the Russians accepted that idea did Washington become aware that a loosely defined National Command Authority might lend itself to upgrading into a full national system. And the Administration has not yet sorted out relations between a National Command ABM and the three Safeguard ABM sites it is building to defend offensive missiles.

Right now there is a terrific hauling and pulling going on inside the Administration. The disarmers in the State Department and Arms Control Agency want the President to pick up the Soviet offer in one way or another. The Pentagon is resisting any proposal that does not limit the SS-9. Presumably Mr. Nixon will be coming out fairly soon with a fleshed-out response to the Russian offer.

But whether he will move far and fast enough to keep negotiations going is a real question. The Russians undoubtedly feel they have advanced a genuine and worthwhile offer. They dislike and distrust Mr. Nixon, and their suspicions have only been heightened by the recent course of arms control negotiations.

They are probably not going to negotiate an agreement with Mr. Nixon that is substantially more favorable to the United States than the agreement they know they could get from the Democrats. They would be particularly reluctant to negotiate in 1972 an agreement that would contribute to his reelection campaign.

So to get an agreement Mr. Nixon is going to have to whet the Soviet appetite. And that means being much more forthcoming on arms control than he has shown himself so far.



Kraft

limiting the number of offensive weapons and defining more exactly the meaning of a National Command Authority.

But the Administration has been much more inhibited in dealing with the Soviet gambit. For the President has been tied up in knots by two positions taken in the past.

Fear SS-9 Missile
For one thing, Mr. Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird have repeatedly emphasized that American security was jeopardized by the giant SS-9 missile the Russians have been building. Their fears have been intensified by intelligence about new Soviet launching sites — perhaps for the purpose of improved SS-9 missiles. Mr. Nixon has been insisting that an agreement could not be limited to ABMs only. At his press conference of March 8, the President said that any agreement "must include offensive as well as defensive missiles."

Secondly, there is a hang-up about the National Command Authority proposal. At one point in the arms control talks the Nixon administration

Potomac Fever—

Nixon's transportation revenue sharing plan would start at \$2.5 billion. That'll buy a lot of chauffeured limousines.

Charley Goodell is leading a dump Nixon movement. The book will be called "The Felling of a President."

The Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio called off their merger: Too big a railroad is a Penn in the neck.



"THEY'RE TRYING TO PAROLE HIM! QUICK, HIDE THE PENSION FUND!"

Wisconsin Report

Republican Party To Review Question Of Endorsements

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Tucked between the routine items in the current issue of the "Insider" newsletter of the Republican state organization is the disclosure that its leadership in this time of introspection is prepared to review the merits of a practice that led to its creation.

A new task force of leading Republicans to be chosen by state Chairman John Hough



Wyngaard

will be presented to the Republican convention in Wisconsin Rapids in May. The group will be assigned to a thorough and objective appraisal of the party's campaign structure, its methods, their value, and their relation to the circumstances of today. Among those examinations, Chairman Hough disclosed with apparently deliberate casualness, will be a reappraisal of the historic rule for convention endorsement of party-favored candidates for statewide office nominations in the Wisconsin open primary election.

Would Be Departure
This will rank as one of the important political developments of the year, providing as it does an oblique acknowledgment that the endorsement rule may not be the infallible writ that has been assumed.

The Hough proposal does not suggest, even by inference, that he is offering reservations of his own about the justification of the traditional practice of his organization, the practice, indeed, that led to its creation long ago.

The chances are, given his background and indoctrination through long association and experience within the establishment, that

if asked to vote he would retain the rule. But it is a sign of awareness of changing realities that confront Wisconsin Republicans that he is putting it on the agenda for review.

Can Review Objectively
Perhaps he was influenced also by the fact that by accident — namely the inauguration of the four-year term rule in statehouse politics and the absence of a U. S. senatorial election next year — that he now has an opportunity for objective reappraisal without pressures and diversions of a new ticket-making year impending.

Hough and his associates probably are aware also that the origins of the endorsement rule are so ancient that most of the younger adherents of his cause are not truly familiar with them or persuaded of their application today.

Young Gerry Nichol, who carried the banner of the GOP in triumph last fall when he was elected district attorney in Democratic Dane County in a Democratic year, illustrates the problem with respect to younger Republicans. Nichol has been calling publicly for the elimination of mandatory endorsements by the Republican party organization and a return to an absolutely "open" primary in spirit as well as in law.

Crisis Situation Present
Some younger partisans may be disrespectful in glossing over the historical rationale for the party's operations. Some may be influenced by calculated propaganda of the Democrats. But the party does not now have the luxury of quibbling.

It has suffered lately the worst defeats in the memory of all except the late middle-aged. Old La Follette foes have departed. But the Democrats have risen, and there is no quarreling with the election record.

Republicans need converts by the scores of thousands, if they hope to return to competitive rank. In such circumstances, mild and modest Mr. Hough may be displaying a tough realism, although it is doubtless surprising and even disturbing to some of the old stalwarts.

Strictly Personal

Equality for Women Also Includes Divorce

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In response to a number of letters asking me how I feel about the "Women's Lib" movement, the answer must be that I agree with much of it.



Harris

even though I find some of the women who are leading it to be intolerable caricatures of their sex.

But as Don Marquis once wisely said, "An idea isn't responsible for who believes in it." Or for who leads it — and if the movement has validity it will soon shake off some of the neurotic man-haters whose strident support does more to hurt the movement than help it.

Although it is perfectly true that women have been discriminated against in nearly every segment of public and social life — and common justice demands that we redress this unfair balance — it is equally true that there is one area in which women have profited from their gender beyond all reasonable equity: in the divorce courts.

Something Fishy In Stone Carving

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP) — An unusual archeological find in Norfolk is given a wide berth by museum officials—because of a fishy smell.

Consequently, visitors must walk to an isolated part of the museum to see the 14th century stone carving, dug from the depths of this fishing port. The carving, believed to be a relic of the town's ancient friary, exudes an odor of decayed fish.

Our whole present system of divorce, alimony and support is (with a few exceptions) geared heavily in favor of the wife and against the husband. Not merely in the assumption that she is always the best parent to have custody of the children, but in the allocation of funds and the legal restrictions upon the husband's future income.

It seems to me that any movement calling for "equality" does itself the most good not just in demanding the rights it is entitled to, but in exhibiting its willingness to give up the wrongs it has benefited from. This is how it shows good faith to the public and defines itself as a moral force, not merely another pressure group trying to get all it can.

One of the basic aims of the "Women's Lib" movement must be to work for the elimination of our present "fault" system of divorce, where one party (usually the husband) is deemed "guilty" and the other "innocent," with the guilty paying unjustified punishment for his putative misdeeds. Every court in the country knows this is a fabrication, and that in the vast majority of cases both parties are responsible for the breakdown of the marriage.

Women cannot ask for equality on the one hand and continue to profit from the unequal disposition of divorce cases on the other; to live for years on the unjustified proceeds of an ex-husband's labor; to walk off blithely with the children, the chattels and a guarantee of lifelong support if they choose never to marry again. This not only makes a broke and bitter man out of the husband, but a vengeful, greedy and lazy woman out of the wife.

If the movement works for the liberation of men from this unjust burden, it will demonstrate that it is more than a man-hater's trade union.

After Six Years, She's Still Paranoid

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife is a nervous wreck over an incident which I feel has very little significance. The poor woman is in analysis (her sixth year) and she has come to believe that everything means something. (You know, the old Freudian theory that there are no accidents.) Our 18-year-old daughter went away to school for the first time last September. She writes us a long typewritten

afraid of cracking up and asked me to lend her \$300 so she could visit her folks in Arkansas. I borrowed the money from the credit union. In 10 days Lotus was back — no money, no job and no prospects. I don't want to throw her out because she has no place to go. Yet I can't afford to

keep her here if she doesn't pay her share. What should I do? — Trouble.
Dear Trouble: Look for another roommate — someone you can move in with, or someone who will share a place with you elsewhere. Then give Lotus her notice. No need to feel guilty. You have proven

your friendship and laid it on the line — \$300 worth.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A member of our family who is very wealthy has certain areas of cheapness well known to all of us. Last year our son was married. This relative said she knew just the right wedding present but it would have to be obtained from an antique dealer on her next trip abroad. Three weeks ago the wedding gift arrived from Paris. Attached to the gift was a handwritten note from the relative stating that the gift was a rare find, dating back to the 18th Century. Although it isn't signed."

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Often the difference between success and failure is in direct proportion to the thought applied to developing a line of play.

The successful declarer examines several courses of play before making a selection. Others tend to follow a course of least resistance.

Observe how this principle

Both vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH			
♦	Q J 10 6 4		
♥	K J 2		
♠	10 7 6 4 2		
WEST			
♦	7 6 4		
♥	K 9 7 3 2		
♠	Q 9 8 7		
♣	3		
EAST			
♦	A Q 9 5 2		
♥	5		
♠	A 10 6 5 3		
♣	J 5		
SOUTH			
♦	K J 10 8 3		
♥	A 8		
♠	4		
♣	A K Q 9 8		

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of diamonds.
applies to the interesting variations in the play of today's game contract.

North's response of one no-trump appears highly unusual. Examine the alternatives. A pass might be best. However, this risks missing game in another suit to play in a five-card combined trump holding. A bid at the two level in one of North's suits is out of the question. Therefore one no-trump, while far from perfect, is the best compromise. North-South had no trouble reaching

game after North's decision to keep the bidding open.

After West's opening lead of the diamond seven, the declarer who follows a course of least resistance proceeds as follows:

He correctly assumes that West has not underled the diamond ace and plays dummy's jack. East wins the diamond ace and switches to his singleton heart.

Declarer reasons that the percentages are decidedly against East holding a singleton heart and finesses. West wins the king and gives East a heart ruff. Down one.

Mrs. Polly Berger, Honolulu bridge teacher, demonstrates South's proper play:

South must refuse the heart finesse and rise with the heart ace. South draws two rounds of trumps and ruffs a spade to enter dummy. The king of diamonds is played and declarer discards his heart, for a possible ruffing finesse against East.

The queen of hearts from dummy reveals the heart position, and declarer discards a spade, establishing his 11th trick in the heart suit. Declarer takes two hearts, one diamond, five clubs and three spades ruffs for 11 tricks.

Proper planning provides the secure path to 11 tricks while retaining the possibility of an overtrick by means of a heart finesse. Note that the successful South also "took the heart finesse." However, she did it at a time when it was safe to do so.

(Copyright 1971)

The bride's brother is associated with the art museum in Chicago which everyone knows is one of the world's finest. He examined the gift and declared it a fake. Just to make sure, he offered to have it examined by a friend who is an established authority on that period.

Yesterday we heard the evaluation. The piece is not authentic. There is a chance, Ann, that the relative paid a big price for it. If so should she be told she was ruffed? The bride would like your opinion — Yonkers.

Dear Yonk: The bride should say "thank you" and nothing more. It would be in poor taste to let the relative know her gift has been appraised and it is a phony.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Crocheted Look

A new technique in knitting makes possible warm, washable blankets with a crocheted look. Featuring six-inch nylon bindings and patterned colors, the blankets are available in either 100 per cent or 70 per cent polyester and 30 per cent acrylic.



New Director Will Continue Chanel's Style

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — The new man at Chanel's says "nothing will deter me from Coco's style. It would defeat our purpose if I did so and at all costs it must be retained."

"Women want simple, comfortable and chic clothes and less fancy tra-la-la," said Gaston Berthelot, who has taken over at the House of Chanel as "artistic director and coordinator" 2½ months after Coco's death.

Berthelot, 40, who worked for Dior both in Paris and New York, said "Now that I am here and so deeply involved, I feel I understand Mademoiselle's approach to elegance and her thinking ... Her style is easy to wear, and strangely enough I think it is more suited to our time than it was even 10-years ago."

"What do I feel about

Laughter in Cans--Good Idea!

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The producers of The Odd Couple television series are asking the public how they feel about "canned laughter."

I thought they'd never ask. I owe my entire sense of humor to canned laughter. Before laugh tracks, I used to think Bob Hope and Don Rickles were funny men. What did I know?

One day several years ago I was watching the Donna Reed show. Donna bounded into the room, looked at her son, Jeff, and said, "Don't forget your hat." Out of nowhere came

500 people laughing so hard I thought they'd have a hernia.

Thinking I must have missed something I sat upright in my chair and devoted my entire efforts to what was being said on the screen. I found Donna could get laughs with such provocative lines as "The doctor isn't in just now," "I'm in the kitchen" and "Hi there."

The next weekend at a party I went up to the hostess and said, "Hi there." (I knew she was dying to laugh but didn't dare fall apart in front of her guests.) Showing no mercy, I continued, "The doctor isn't in." (What control she had as she stared at me blankly.) Then I went in for the zinger, "I'm in the kitchen." She moved away slowly toward the other guests where I'm sure she repeated my witticisms as I saw them all look at me and laugh till they were limp as rags.

After that I was the hit of every party. I used lines from the I Love Lucy shows that had gotten terrific laughs from the track like, "Is that

you, Ethel?" and "I'll get a job," and "Don't tell Ricky." Sometimes, I would just raise my eyebrows like I saw Phyllis Diller do in "Love: American Style" (to an hysterical recording) and people would fight to hold back the tears.

I think one of the biggest thrills I ever got was one night at the theater. I was watching the dying scene in The Man of La Mancha when a man sitting next to me began to giggle. Gently at first, then convulsive chokes of laughter. Finally, the nose snorts came and he wheezed in and out uncontrollably. His laughter built to a momentum and it interspersed the dialogue long after the lines had been delivered. I turned to him, "Don't I know you?"

"You might," he grinned impishly.

"Weren't you the lead laughter on the Meet the Press laugh track?"

"Yes," he said modestly.

"Then 'Hi there,' I said extending my hand.

He laughed so hard he fell out of his seat.

(Copyright 1971)

CORRECTION!

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Last Sunday Should Have Read ...

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Memo to Readers

Sunday—April 4, 1971

The role of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seems to be changing according to AP staff writer Richard Meyer. He sees this group as a "little State Department", checking and questioning the executive branch.

A Section

Women's editor Alice Huck and staff writer Fern Smith are fortunate to have an exclusive interview with Mrs. Dan Devine, wife of the new Packer coach, in her Columbia, Mo. home. Pictures enhance the article.

Women's Section

The "manhole man" of American art, Frank Vavriska of Chicago, has an amazing ability to translate rubbings of manhole covers and grates into unique "wax paintings". His craft is now displayed at the Bergstrom Art Center and is investigated by James Auer.

SUN Section



"High School Basketball Tournament: The Agony and the Ecstasy", produced by writer Ron Witt and photographer Robert Tew, displays the emotion exhibited by students of Neenah and Appleton-West High Schools at the State tourney in Madison.

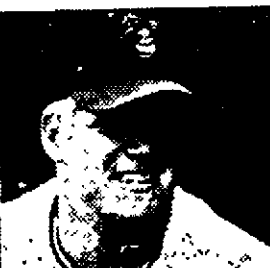
View Magazine

America's No. 1 Revolutionary (in the battle against hunger) is Norman Borlaug, scientist and Nobel Peace Prize winner. Read about his "Green Revolution." Rabbi Dov Edelstein, of Appleton, gives a revealing description of the Jewish Passover and its meaning for Palm Sunday.

View Magazine

The show business legend, Marlene Dietrich, is interviewed by columnist Hy Gardner: Woody Guthrie may finally get an official homecoming from his home state of Oklahoma, and Mary Martin tells about a whole new scene she's playing.

Showtime Magazine



As the baseball season starts ... "Meet the Oriole." — "Meet Boog Powell". On this world championship team, two Robinsons get the headlines. Who knows Boog? Phil Jackman says he's about as well known as the proverbial boy-next-door.

Family Weekly

Sunday Post-Crescent

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9⁹⁹

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Health Care Costs Might Be Increased

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economy-inspired revisions of the government health care programs would increase costs to some aged and low income persons under a tentative agreement reached by drafters of new welfare legislation.

The proposed increases are based on Nixon administration recommendations designed to curb the soaring costs of medicare, the Social Security-linked program for those 65 and older, and medicaid, the state-federal plan for persons close to or on welfare.

If the new provisions remain in a pending bill, they would hit elderly persons faced with medium-length stays in the hospital and some of the poor or near-poor families who now get free health services.

Reconsider Draft
The committee is scheduled to reconsider its entire draft later this month, and some sources predicted a strong drive to knock out the cost-sharing provisions in the health sections.

Under existing medicare law, the elderly patient pays the cost of his first day's hospitalization, estimated at \$60, then incurs no more hospital costs until the 60th day. For the remaining 30 days' hospitalization allowed him for a single spell of illness, he is charged one quarter the cost.

The proposed change would require the patient to pay one eighth the cost beginning with the 15th day until 60 days had passed and the one quarter rate would begin.

10th Day
The administration reportedly recommended that cost-sharing begin on the 10th day, estimating a \$450 million annual shift in cost from the Social Security system to elderly patients.

The committee, however, compromised tentatively on coinsurance beginning with the 15th day, for an estimated saving of \$350 million.

Another proposed change would affect the optional portion of medicare, which pays doctor bills.

At present, the patient pays the first \$50 before the system takes over. The new section would authorize the Health, Education and Welfare Department to increase this \$50 deductible in proportion to increases in the general level of doctor's charges.

This also was an administration recommendation, sources said.

Doctor Bill
Acting independently, the committee reportedly added a provision to protect patients by setting limits on increases in the monthly charge elderly persons pay for the doctor bill portion of Medicare.

Job-Finding Council for Youths Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's decision to close down the job-finding Council on Youth Opportunity could lead to "unbelievable trouble" on the streets this summer, according to the agency's former chairman.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who headed the council as vice president, said the shutdown, disclosed Thursday, "is wrong, indefensible, inexcusable... it means abandoning millions of young people at a time they desperately need our help."

The council, headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, had a mission of finding employment, education and recreation opportunities for young people, especially during the summer.

The White House told the council it is being eliminated as part of the President's governmental reorganization and that its functions will be taken by the Domestic Council and the Office of Management and Budget.

Humphrey took to the Senate floor after learning of the closing to say:

"I condemn and chastise the administration for this unwarranted action." He also told his audience that "What this country needs is not reorganization. It needs governing. It needs to get on with the job."

A White House spokesman in San Clemente, Calif., re-emphasized a Nixon directive earlier this week calling on Cabinet officials and federal agencies to hire young people, especially those from needy backgrounds this summer.

He said at least 62,000 of the 115,000 students to be hired are classified as needy.

This charge has risen from \$3 a month when the program started to \$5.60 effective July 1.

Under the committee provision any future increases could be no greater proportionately than increases in old age payments under Social Security. The increases in the monthly charge so far have been at a rate about double that of old age benefit increases.

Medicaid now is provided without charge to needy and near-needy families. The committee reportedly wrote into its draft a provision authorizing reasonable charges, taking into account ability to pay.

Senate Okays Public Service Job Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.75 billion public service jobs bill similar to one vetoed by President Nixon last year has sailed through the Senate 62 to 10 despite renewed Republican opposition.

The Thursday vote sent the measure to the House where Democratic sponsors hope to clear it to the President later this month.

Republicans opposed to the bill said in the six-hour Senate debate they expect the President will veto it just as he did last December.

However, their efforts to send the bill back to committee or weaken it were turned back by a coalition of Democrats and a few industrial state Republicans.

Democrats contended the bill would provide 150,000 jobs almost immediately if accepted by the administration.

In addition, they said, it would help the states, cities and other local government units meet pressing manpower needs in schools, hospitals, recreation programs, police and fire departments and other services.

Republicans replied the bill will make only a small difference in the near-6-per cent jobless rate.

The also contended most of the jobs will be a deadend, as Nixon argued in vetoing the 1970 measure.

They called instead for passage of the President's special manpower revenue-sharing proposal.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chief sponsor of the public service jobs bill and chairman of the Senate Manpower Subcommittee, pledged Nixon's plan will get full consideration. But he said it probably will be next year before both the Senate and House can act.

Meanwhile, he declared, there is an unemployment emergency that Congress has an obligation to try to meet. And, he said the new version of the emergency bill had been altered to try to cover most of Nixon's objections.

The bill would make available \$750 million the first year, and up to \$1 billion the second if the present jobless rate of 6 per cent goes higher.

Washington would pay 90 per cent of the cost of the program.



Martha Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, presents a balloon to a youngster during a visit Thursday to the D.C. Society for Crippled Children in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoover Confirms Peace Group Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigated an American peace group handling prisoner-of-war mail but dropped the probe last December, apparently after finding no law violations.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover confirmed Thursday the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam was checked for possible violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Another FBI spokesman said in a report to a congressman, the investigation "was terminated in December of 1970 without any prosecutions."

The FBI probe was conducted at the request of the House Internal Security Committee, which earlier had investigated and held hearings on the entire peace movement, including officials of the Liaison Committee.

Registered Agent Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the Internal Security Committee, wrote Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell last Nov. 25 that the Liaison Committee had not registered as an agent of a foreign nation. "It would seem that the concept of 'agents of a foreign principal' should be broad enough to encompass their role."

Ichord objected to the Liaison Committee's role in dealing with the North Vietnamese as a source of mail and information on prisoners held in Hanoi.

On Dec. 31, Robert C. Mar-dian, assistant attorney general for internal security, wrote

Friday, April 2, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 6

Admit Failure in Laos, Fulbright Recommends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opening round of the Republican counter-offensive against critics of President Nixon's war policies has run into Sen. J. W. Fulbright and his demand that the administration admit the Laos operation was a failure.

The Arkansas Democrat and head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee took the floor Thursday after the Republicans began what they say is a systematic answer to Indochina policy opponents.

Although he regretted its lack of success, Fulbright declared it is "perfectly evident to the blindest person" the Americans supported invasion of Laos by the South Vietnamese failed.

Attack on Muskie
Republican Leader Hugh Scott and six other GOP senators, including four freshmen, had opened the debate with an attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, charging he was using the tragedy of Vietnam to further his presidential ambitions.

Senate sources said the GOP plan to counter war criticism was developed at a meeting after President Nixon called Scott Tuesday thanking him for defending administration Indochina policy in a verbal scrap with Muskie.

Freshman Republican Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee is reported to have originated the idea of lining up some colleagues in a new version of the "Truth Squad," used by Republicans to combat Democratic arguments during campaigns.

Both Silent
Though Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his top assistant, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, were on the Senate floor during the GOP speeches, neither said a word.

Fulbright, however, gained the floor a few minutes later and, although not specifically answering the Republicans, retorted some of what they had said.

Republican Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming had charged television news accounts sought "to convince the American people that the South Vietnamese incursion was a defeat for allied forces" in an effort by the networks "to interfere with a foreign policy with

which they apparently were not in accord."

Accurate Estimates
Fulbright, put into the Congressional Record a Life Magazine article contending the Laos operation "ended in a rout," and said events over the past six or seven years have shown press estimates of events in Indochina "to be more accurate than the official estimates."

The administration, he said, should be willing to acknowledge the operation in Laos was unsuccessful.

Of the seven Republicans who spoke, Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio, a past critic of U.S. war policy said he is "sick and tired" of the war and U.S. involvement in it.

"One thing that distresses me even more, however, is those who continually play politics with this unfortunate war," he added. "Until evidence to the contrary presents itself," Saxbe said, "we should unite behind the President as he moves with reasonable haste to get us out and keep us out."

Other GOP speakers were Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland.

Reagan Denies Presidential Aim

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says the idea that he travel to Japan and possibly Vietnam this fall came from President Nixon. He attached no personal presidential ambitions to the journey.

The chief purpose of visiting Japan would be to discuss trade between that nation and California, the Republican chief executive said Thursday.

A newsman pointed out that "a trip such as this has preceded presidential bids by virtually every presidential candidate in the past." How would Reagan dampen speculation that that was the purpose?

Reagan replied: "I think it ought to be rather significant that the suggestion for the visit has come from the President, which I think would suggest a different interpretation than you are suggesting."

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Congress approved and sent to the states a proposed constitutional amendment concerning...
a-labor union
b-giving 18-year-olds the vote
c-limits on the President's war-making power
- How many states must ratify, or approve, the amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution?
- The District of Columbia elected its first representative to Congress in nearly a century. Who is he?
- The District official will be a (CHOOSE ONE: voting, non-voting) delegate in the House of Representatives.
- Thousands of... from the six Common Market nations gathered in Brussels, Belgium, and rioted in protest against their economic condition.
a-farmers
b-factory workers
c-fishermen

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....coalition | a-carried out by two sides |
| 2.....autonomy | b-change usual way of doing things |
| 3.....bilateral | c-right of self-government |
| 4.....innovate | d-combination of persons or groups |
| 5.....interim | e-temporary |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1.....Curtis Tarr | a-Director, U.S. Information Agency |
| 2.....Donald Johnson | b-Chairman, Federal Communications Commission |
| 3.....Frank Shakespeare | c-Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission |
| 4.....Glenn Seaborg | d-Director, Selective Service System |
| 5.....Dean Burch | e-Administrator, Veterans Administration |
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STUDENTS

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ANSWERS ON PAGE A8

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Friday, April 2, 1971

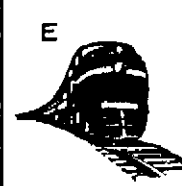
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



B
WEED



D
MARCH 30



- | | | | |
|---------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|-----------|
| 1..... | A military junta took over the government here | F | APRIL 9 |
| 2..... | The Senate held a crucial vote on this last week | G | ARGENTINA |
| 3..... | Cherry Blossom Festival begins in the nation's capital | H | SMACK |
| 4..... | Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed pessimism about Paris peace talks | I | |
| 5..... | Railpax announced new passenger routes, effective May 1st | J | |
| 6..... | Connecticut Senator Ribicoff introduced school integration legislation | | |
| 7..... | Users' slang for heroin | | |
| 8..... | Brian Faulkner became the new Prime Minister here | | |
| 9..... | Good Friday is the oldest Christian celebration | | |
| 10..... | Users' slang for marijuana | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

D
MARCH 30



FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What should be done to improve public transportation in this country?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What is the Royal capital of Laos?

NO SCORE

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Generation Gap 'No'—People Gap 'Yes,' Says Margaret Mead

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Over 1,500 persons rose to their feet for a three minute standing ovation as a short, pepper-grey haired woman stood bolstered by a branch-like walking stick.

Beginning on a light note Dr. Margaret Mead, world renowned anthropologist, explained the unusual crutch to those gathered at the 1 p.m. address in the packed Fond du Lac State University gymnasium.

"It is not a diving rod. It is not meant to kill snakes and I'm not the leader of a new religious cult. It's a thumb stick," used to support the 69-year-old woman's ailing ankle.

Delving into her topic, "The Generation Gap," Dr. Mead wasted no time in lampooning current marijuana legislation, saying that the "law is doing more harm than good because we're treating marijuana as a drug and it isn't. Young people say, 'If this is addiction, let's have more of it.'"

was equally harsh with users who "could be branded for life. Anyone who goes and gets himself busted doesn't have a brain in his head."

Just as quickly she turned her wit to another form of abuse quipping, "What would Woodstock have been if everyone was on Scotch?"

People Gap
"Stop thinking of the generation gap as between you and your mother, you and your father." The gap she finds is between those of World War II vintage and those born after.

"Never before in human history was there anything comparable to what occurred after World War II. The world became one. Every piece of land is owned. And there are no people anywhere of whose presence we are ignorant."

It was during this time that man invented the bomb, an invention so devastating that man faced extinction. "It was only after Hiroshima that people awoke to that fact."

"As long as there are people alive who lived during World War II, we'll have a

generation gap... a gap between people."

More Awareness
Then came the glass tube — TV variety. "We have a younger generation who grew up on television and an older generation who grew up reading the newspapers." Previously movies were censored, to portray no English speaking soldiers committing atrocities. The Germans and the Huns were always the bad guys and Sergeant York brought in his prisoners without even firing a shot, she said, her wisdom and dry humor causing explosions of laughter.

"This is the first time facts can be presented as they are — uncensored."

Another scientific innovation has thrust mankind into a new awareness. Space exploration.

Gap Closing
Emphasizing the gap between the people of World War II and youth, Dr. Mead stated that with man's landing on the moon "we began to comprehend that this world is small." She philosophized that while adults looked up and said "We've landed on the

moon, the kids were on the moon looking down."

The noted doctor threw out another thought. What would happen should the earth "blow up?"

"If we colonize the moon,

Dr. Mead did not hesitate to comment, in answer to a question, on the recent trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

"Calley has been made to carry the burden that others should have shared. What's the difference between bombing and shooting? There's a great deal of difference. War is barbarous. We're destroying their land when we have no business being there."

"Calley is one person being made to pay for what millions of people are responsible for."

those who remembered earth and those who didn't will have the same thing we have now..." a recycling of another generation gap.

"The older group are lonely because they have no successors and the younger people are lonely because they have no heroes," she stated.

How do the alienated get together? "If we take the trouble to find out who we're talking to, the generation gap can be crossed. When we learn that people are really different, we can begin to talk to each other."

Talking across the current gap is a means of curing it, she said.

Save the Planet

To the youth in the audience she urged, "Save this small planet that as far as we know is the only place where there's life in the galaxy. It's up to us to see that we don't wreck this system when it is in such grave condition."

It was during the discussion period that followed that Dr. Mead's form of wisdom and witicism came to the fore. She pulled no punches. She was interrupted several times for her candid insight and sense of humor:

On The Population Explosion

"In the next ten years there will be between six and seven billion people... an unmanageable number affecting the quality of life."

On Contraceptive Distribution

to Married and Unmarried Women

"We ought to have contraceptives available to those who are going to need them." On Abortion Available upon Demand

"Abortion is a barbarous way of solving the population explosion. Those people who feel that the unborn have a soul are irreparable damaged. It's wasteful, dangerous and a typical male solution."

"Repeal laws against abortion and leave it to the individual conscience. This is a spiritual issue and a medical issue."

On the Eventuality of Living in Peace

"The generation gap will disappear when all of us are dead. Bring up your children to tolerate change. The elimination of major wars have pretty well been eliminated but not minor wars."

On Vietnam War

"The Vietnam war didn't make the generation gap. It's all around the world. The safest thing to do is to stop the war and to thank the

Lord that Mr. Nixon is coming up for reelection in 1972!"

"I've never been very impressed with women's sensitivity. The reason we don't give them (women) weapons is because they (women) are dangerous. They don't fight for fun and they don't declare a New Year's truce."

"Every woman who is liberated, liberates a man!"

Dr. Mead is a woman who speaks seven languages, has authored 19 books and co-authored five, made nine films, holds 18 honorary degrees, has held 33 positions in various centers of learning and has been on 14 expeditions (a few of her accomplishments). But she hasn't stopped there.

Her quest for knowledge took her on yet another expedition. While driving to the Fond du Lac campus before her speaking engagement, she told about visiting all of the bowling alleys in Detroit recently and she packaged the history of the game in brief, accurate and interesting perspective to her escorts.

Consumer Contact

Booklet Lists Consumer Codes

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Some housewives from Illinois, tired of buying what they consider to be "garbage," have ripped away the secrecy that hides the relative freshness of many packaged foods.

With persistent detective work and simple letter writing, they have compiled a 50-page guidebook that is designed to infuriate you as it leads you through the maze of mysterious numbers, letters and symbols that indicate relative freshness on food packages.

Like many consumer aids,

the book winds up with more information than you may want to know or are able to use. As the authors acknowledge, the world of food codes is like a jungle, kept confusingly deliberately by manufacturers who don't want to have stale food sent back to them.

For the housewife, food freshness is indeed important. But not many shoppers have the dedication or time to bring along a detailed guidebook to decipher the hieroglyphics.

The authors acknowledge this, too. "The real purpose of this booklet," they say, "is to

enlist grassroots support to require the food industry to live up to the seriously abused claims of product freshness." They want people to monitor the food stores and put pressure on manufacturers and retailers to disclose freshness in simple terms.

Pressure from this group and others, including some legislators, has already brought some progress. In the past year, the move to indicate freshness simply by naming the month and day has gained ground.

You don't need a guidebook to solve the simplest expressions of dates. For example, it is easy to see that the numbers 0427 mean April 27. But some companies use those figures to indicate date of manufacturing, and others use the same figures to indicate "pull date," when the product should be withdrawn from store shelves.

Code List Explained
The book explains which is which, for each code. It lists. But this vital information is not available to the shopper who doesn't carry a copy of the book to the store. If the date indicates manufacturing time, you then must add the appropriate period of safe shelf life.

Eight pages of the book are devoted to a list of storage times used by the U.S. Army for the most common semi-perishable, perishable and frozen foods.

If you think you are good at figuring out codes, you will find some surprises in this book. For example, dates on many meat products hide the month and day. Thus, 2272 means the same as 0427. You just have to add the first two numbers to get the month, then take the middle numbers for the day.

One brand of frankfurters uses letters for the month, so April would become D (the fourth letter for the fourth month) followed by the day and year, or D271.

But just as you figure that out, you will find many products expressing the date by counting each day since January 1. Thus April 27 becomes 117. So 1171 would be April 27, 1971. (Others count from year end.)

The same date on one brand of canned meat comes out D14. The letter is simple, but the rest isn't. The "1" means 1971, and the "4" means the 27th day. For the first 23 days, letters of the alphabet are used, except for I, G and V. Numbers 1 to 8 stand for the 24th through the 31st.

The book comes free for members of the Union who pay the \$5 yearly dues. For others, the cost is 50 cents.

The book is entitled, "Codes or Dated Edibles." It will be sent free to anyone who pays the \$5.00 yearly dues of the National Consumers Union, P. O. Box 113, Prospect Heights, Ill., 60070. To others, it cost 50 cents.



When She Was 15, Louise MacLeod was a Red Cross volunteer serving coffee and donuts to soldiers leaving for the Spanish-American War. At 87,

Mrs. MacLeod is the first recipient of the 70-year service pin for the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

Peppy Red Cross Volunteer Records 70 Years of Service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At 15, Louise MacLeod was a Red Cross volunteer serving coffee and donuts to soldiers leaving for the Spanish-American War.

She's still spry, cheerful and a Red Cross volunteer—and recipient of the organization's 70-year service pin. It had to be struck especially for her.

Mrs. MacLeod, 87, began her volunteer work in a railway canteen at Tacoma, Wash., cheering up soldiers leaving for the Philippines in 1898.

George M. Elsey, chairman of the American Red Cross, presented the 70-year pin to her this week at the annual meeting of the Golden Gate chapter.

Mrs. MacLeod still is chairman of production services at

the chapter, supervising teams of volunteers who roll bandages, assemble GI gift kits, prepare layettes for

Benefit Party To Aid Nursing Scholarships

KAUKAUNA — A public card party, to benefit the nursing scholarship fund, will be sponsored by the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross parish hall.

All popular games will be played. Refreshments will be served. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Eldor Floetz and Mrs. Arthur Gatz.

Others assisting are Miss Florence Brewster, Mrs. Harold Feller and Mrs. Helen Feldman. Tickets are available from members and will be sold at the door.

home nursing classes and take care of special projects.

She does this three days a week, then runs a similar project among the elderly at the Protestant Episcopal Residence where she lives.

"What really interests me," she says, "is keeping people active, with something to do."

"The Red Cross has done a lot more for me than I've ever done for it, simply because it has made it so easy to help others."

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she moved to Tacoma with her physician father and lived there 38 years. Her first husband died after 20 years of marriage, and after remarrying she moved to Ross in Marin County. Her second husband died seven years ago.

Her daughter, Gretchen Wolbert of Menlo Park, is also a volunteer Red Cross worker.

Fresh Asparagus Can be A Delight for Gourmets

Asparagus is unique. Shape and flavor are distinct and can't be compared to any other vegetable. Many consider this fresh vegetable a status symbol and serve it for special occasions.

"Although you can't say fresh asparagus is inexpensive, if it has been handled properly the garden-fresh flavor is a gourmet's delight," says Charlotte Dunn, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

She encourages shoppers to select asparagus from produce displays that have kept the asparagus cold and the base of the stalks moist. Garden-fresh flavor is lost when the stalks are held at room temperature and become warm. Base of stalks become wood-like if they lack moisture.

Check for tips that are tightly closed. A flared tip indicates the flavor is gone. Look for green stalks. White stalks mean waste. If you buy the size called "standard" the stalk is slightly less than 1/2 inch in diameter, the specialist advises. A pound will have

15-16 stalks, and should serve three people. The terms extra fancy and fancy asparagus mean the stalks are pencil thin. Jumbo, extra select or giant are large stalks, and are higher priced.

Store asparagus in the refrigerator, wrap it with a wet towel or stick it into water like a bouquet.

"Asparagus has usually been washed thoroughly so all you have to do is wash it under the tap. Bend the stalk to snap it at the tender point. Leave the stalk whole. Or, slice it on a long diagonal and leave the tip whole."

To cook, bring two cups of water and 1/2 teaspoon of salt to a rolling boil in an electric frypan or large skillet. Add a layer of whole asparagus on the bottom. Put on the lid. Check for tenderness in four minutes. But, it may require one or two more minutes before it's tender.

"If you slice it," says Miss Dunn, add the sliced stalks to the boiling water. With the lid on cook for three minutes. Add the tips and cook another two minutes."

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Senate Rules Against Girl Pages



Perry Hillyer, 13, St. Paul, paints, writes, types and strings beads with his mouth because his hands and legs have been useless since birth. At right, Patti Reagan, daughter of the governor of California, and a student at Northeastern University, tries modeling during Easter vacation — something she has always wanted to do.



An Israeli Army Sergeant and his mother were reunited in Tel Aviv Sunday after a prisoner exchange with Egypt at the Suez Canal earlier in the day. St. Yair Dori, captured last May, was blinded in one eye and had an

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor pose Tuesday aboard the Italian liner SS Michelangelo after their arrival in

arm amputated. At right above, Sgt. Janice Gahringer, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, is the only woman member on the flight crew of the Looking Glass, code name of the Strategic Air Command's airborne command post.

New York from Genoa, Italy, where they had been vacationing.

There were some sad female faces around Washington when the Senate Rules Committee failed to approve girl pages. It would seem that it is going to take some time for this old tradition to be broken down and before the discrimination against teen-age girls is brought to a halt by that eminent body.



In Appleton Wednesday through the invitation of the Outagamie County Republican Women's Speakers Bureau was Robert Taylor, a prominent Republican Party member in Milwaukee. Mr. Taylor served on the White House Conference for Civil Rights and was invited to The White House by both President John Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson. He spoke to classes at Xavier High School, Appleton High School-East and St. Bernadette School and stressed, as he always has, the accomplishments of Negro men in science and industry from 1619 through 1970.

Gold Star Mothers were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday at a noon luncheon at the clubhouse. Entertainment was proved by the Harmonettes, the auxiliary's prize winning women's quartet.

When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in New York Tuesday, they had their say about the new Hot Pants fad. During an interview, she said they "aren't so hot" and he dubbed them "ridiculous." All of us are allowed a mistake once in a while—but Janice Fahringer, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, really made one three years ago that she now says was the luckiest ever. When she enlisted, she joined the Air Force by walking into the wrong recruiting office. Now she's the only woman member on the flight crew of the Looking Glass, code name of the Strategic Air Command's airborne command post.



At Left, Robert Taylor, Milwaukee, talks with three members of the Outagamie County Republican Women's Speakers Bureau. Mrs. Michael Summicht, on arm of couch, Mrs. Edward Koerschner and Mrs. John Richardson were three of the women who arranged for Taylor to speak at local schools. At right, Mrs. Roger Rusch, president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38, pins a corsage for Mrs. W. Robert Schmidt as Mrs. Elmer Grassi and Mrs. Carl Heise, president, Gold Star Mothers, watch before a luncheon Thursday.



After The Senate Rules Committee failed to approve girl pages, these three young misses abandoned hope of ever getting on the Senate floor. Ellen McConnell, Dundee, Ill., at left

above, has returned home. Julie Price of Oklahoma and Paulette Desell of New York know they'll never enter the ranks of the pages.



Peggy Williams, 22, is the first woman clown to join Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey in 20 years. At top left, she begins applying her make-

up and at right, she puts on last dab. Below, she goes through her buffoonery. The circus arrived in New York Tuesday.



Girl Scouts Plan Sessions to Develop Drug Plan

A three-session program, "A Positive Approach to the Problem of Drug Abuse," is being sponsored by the Appleton Association of the Fox

River Area Girl Scout Council. The first will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church. The program and discussion will be

led by Mrs. David Patterson, vice chairman of the Drug Council for Outagamie County. A panel discussion is planned from 8 to 10 p.m.

April 12 at the same location. Composing the panel will be Philip Condu, detective, Appleton Police Department; Tom Cane, district attorney's office; Mrs. Clare Koepke, coordinator of the Drop-In Center, and the Rev. Tom McLachlan, Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center.

The Youth Drug Council will be the subject of the third session with the time and place to be announced. Sessions are open to all interested people both Scouts and non-Scouts. There will be a special delegates briefing from 7 to 8 p.m. preceding the April 12 meeting.

Greenings Wed For 50 Years

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greening, route 2, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a noon dinner at the Hahn a Lula Resort and a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their nephew, Leland Ristau.

The couple was married April 2, 1921 at Dale. Wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jasman, Saxville and Mr. and Mrs. John Leiby, Weyauwega, will be present at the parties.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Schimke, Colorado Springs, Colo. There are two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Greening was engaged in farming in the Fremont area until his retirement.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greening

Taylors Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, 1336 W. Marquette St., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hannemann, 1231 W. Marquette St. Also joining in the celebration was another daughter, Mrs. Jack Prihnow, La Mirada, Calif.

Mr. Taylor retired in 1958 from Butte des Morts Golf Club after 33 years.

In addition to their two daughters, the couple has six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor

Kitchen News

The splashy, vivid colors and mod designs of Peter Max are making kitchen news. There are 24 cookware and serving items in the kitchen collection and they can't be missed by shoppers. Use hot studs to keep the designs film-free and decorative, for they'll surely be seen.

Annual Meeting Date Is April 20 for Girl Scouts

Annual meeting of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council Inc. has been scheduled April 20 at Emmanuel United Methodist Church. Reservations for the noon luncheon are to be made by April 12 with Hiawatha Trail, Heart of the Valley, Appleton and Chair-O-Lakes association chairmen.

The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. with a business session and continue with a

discussion of 1972 council goals.

Pre and post meeting activities include an Open House with tours to be conducted at the Girl Scout Center from 10 to 11 a.m. Open House will continue after the meeting.

There will be a babysitter available for the luncheon and meeting for a small charge. Lunch, however, will not be served to the children.

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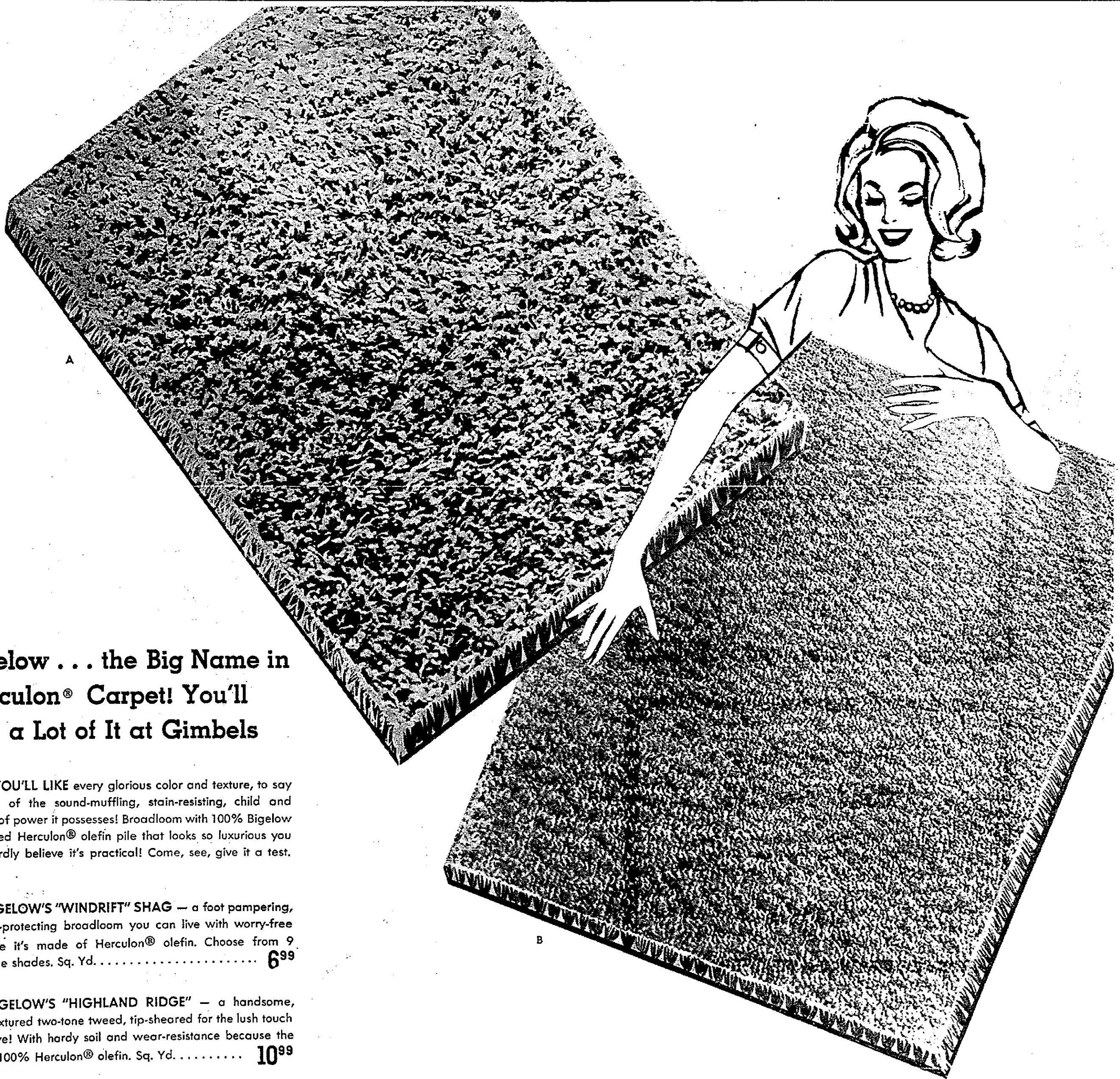
- PART I: 1-b; 2-Three-fourths, or 38; 3-Walter E. Fauntroy; 4-non-voting; 5-a
PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-e
PART III: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-J; 3-D; 4-I; 5-E; 6-A; 7-H; 8-C; 9-F; 10-B
CHALLENGE: Luang Prabang

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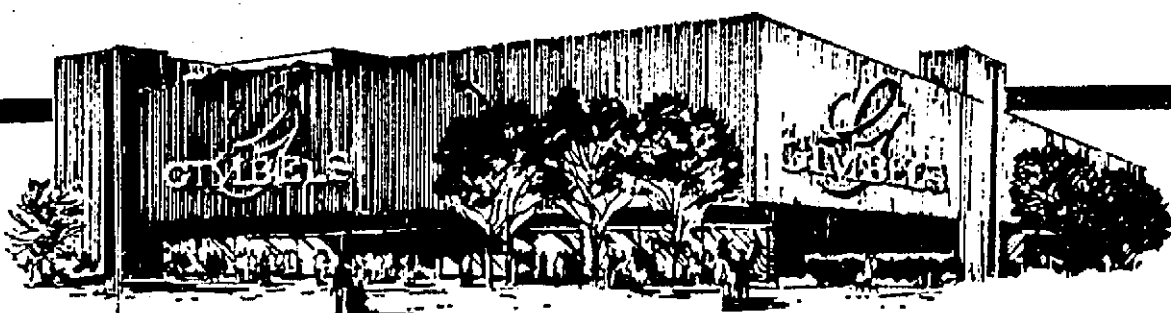
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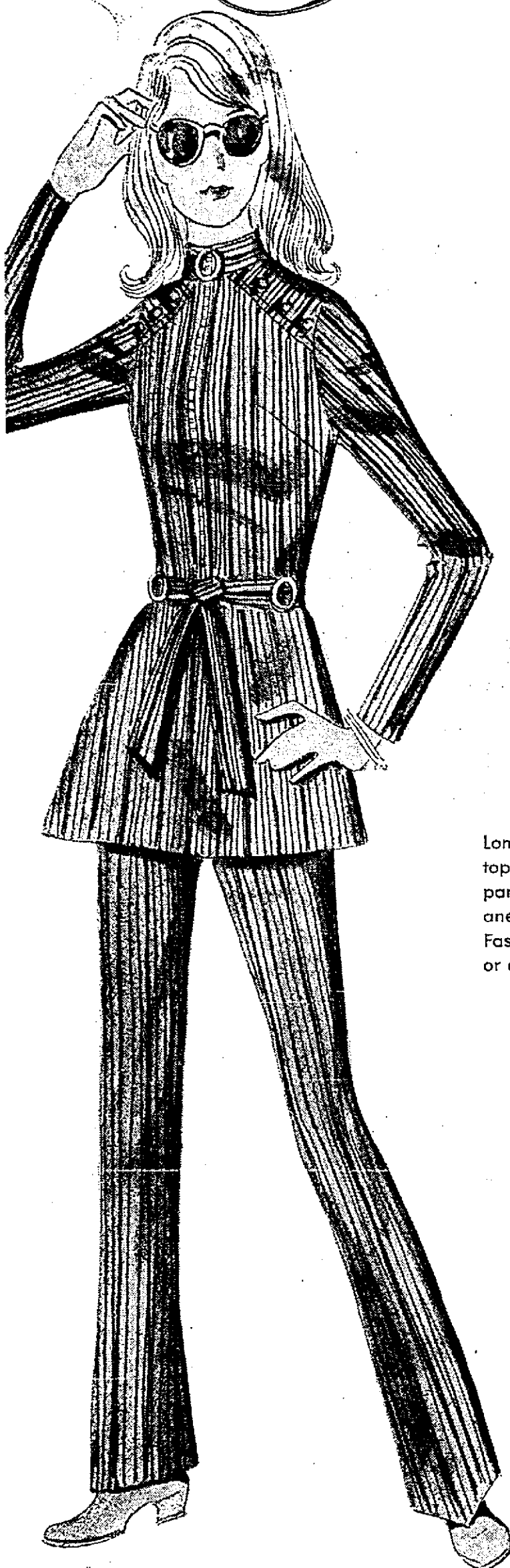


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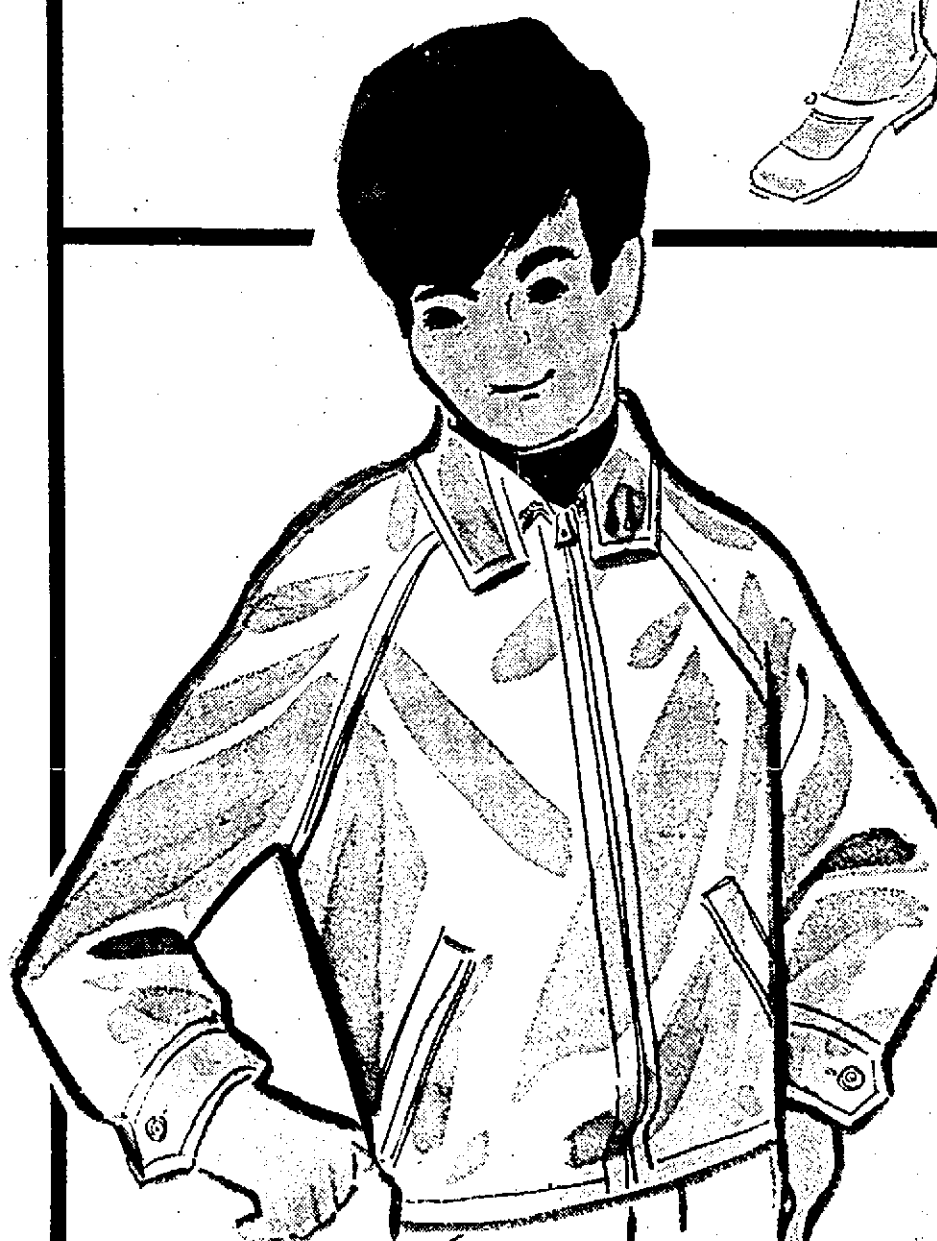


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Outagamie Ranks Poorly In Public Health Services

A public health profile of Outagamie County developed by the State Division of Health indicates that the county is deficient in almost all levels of public health services.

At the same time, the report, based primarily on 1968 figures filed with the state, indicates that there is little difference between the level of public health service in Appleton and the rest of the county.

The report was presented to the county board's health, education and institutions committee Thursday by representatives from the Fond du Lac district office of the Division of Health.

Of the seven agencies providing public health services in the county, the Appleton Visiting Nurses Association is the only agency certified to provide home health services for persons under Medicare and Medicaid benefits.

19 Nurses

The seven agencies employ a combined total of 19 nurses while suggested public health nursing minimum standards call for 32 nurses per 100,000 population, according to Miss Mary Ann Murphy, public health nursing consultant for the Fond du Lac district.

Among the findings were that "program reports show limited coordination among the many agencies in the county. Because the services are working independently, with little or no coordinated effort . . . services are duplicated or needs are not met because families are 'lost' in the structure."

The report also indicates that public health services give high priority, in both urban and rural areas, to needs of children 5 to 14 years of age and to persons over the age of 65.

Among figures cited in the report were that 13 per cent of the county's households have incomes of less than \$3,000; and that the fatal death rate in the county is 13.8 per cent, 2.5 per cent higher than the state average.

Determine Priorities

In the area of recommendations, the report suggested that "priorities can be determined by looking at some characteristics of the community and identifying special population groups. High risk groups include all vulnerable families with members of sild-bearing age."

Dr. George Shinner, regional health officer from Green Bay, said an example of a deficiency was that in only 13 of 120

Firm Is Charged With Fish Kill

MENASHA — A Menasha chemical firm has been ordered into Winnebago County Court on a charge arising from a Fox River fish kill last fall.

The complaint was signed against Allied Chemical Industrial Chemicals Division, by Dale P. Morey, a state Department of Natural Resources warden from Appleton.

The Winnebago County district attorney's office said the case will be called in County Court Branch 3 Tuesday.

Morey said state investigation began after a large number of game fish (mostly perch) were found dead in the Fox River, near the Washington Street bridge, Sept. 30.

It is alleged that the kill resulted from the introduction of liquid alum into the water.

The liquid reportedly was being transferred into a tanker truck at the Menasha firm and spilled when the vehicle rolled backward.

Investigation revealed that the company washed the liquid

into a storm sewer and from there it was discharged into the river.

The state hygiene laboratory worked with the DNR in conducting tests which led to the charge, Morey said.

The firm was charged under Section 29.29 (3) of Wisconsin statutes, which prohibits depositing, into state waters, substances that are deleterious to game or fish life. Conviction carries a penalty of from \$10 to \$200 or up to 30 days in jail or both.

Big Election Turnout Predicted

Appleton City Clerk Elden Broehm today predicted that 64 per cent, or 14,811 of the city's eligible voters, will take part in Tuesday's spring elections.

Broehm's election rolls list 23,143 registered voters.

The clerk said his turnout prediction, somewhat high for a spring election, is based on demand for absentee voter ballots and lively campaigning.

One sign of the vigor of the campaigns was revealed earlier this week when candidates and campaign organizations reported receiving donations totalling \$215 and having expenses and debts of \$684.85.

Voters will choose the first Outagamie County elected executive, 10 city aldermen and two school board members, while voting in a referendum asking whether they favor the city continuing to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc.

Aldermanic Contests

There is competition for aldermen's jobs in seven of the 10 wards electing City Council representatives, helping height-

Advisory Referendums Fail To Excite Kaukauna Voters

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Very little discussion is heard around the city concerning the two advisory referendum questions facing voters Tuesday, probably due partially to the fact the proposals are only advisory and not binding.

Voters will be asked whether they favor reduction of council size from 10 to five members one alderman from each ward rather than two as it is now, and whether the term of mayor should be changed from a two-year to a four-year term.

Results of the voting will serve only to acquaint aldermen with the feelings of the voters, but will not require the council to introduce legislation to carry out action on either proposal.

Aldermen themselves do not agree on the question of reducing the size of the council. Ald. Robert Vondracek, (1st) feels a 10-man council provides better efficiency in government. He said that reducing the size of the council would not really be

an economy move if it resulted in loss of efficiency.

Drastic Cut

He stated the cut from 10 to five members was "too drastic" and if the seven-man council had been proposed to voters, he might be inclined to go along with this idea. One alderman had proposed a seven-man council, one alderman from each ward and two elected at large, but his proposal was defeated.

Ald. Jerry Klarer, (4th) who originated the seven-man council, supports that plan as better than either the 10- or five-man council, but believes five would be better than 10. "The trouble with a five-man council is that a three-man committee could push legislation through the council, whereas a seven-member group would enable the council to have four votes to override a committee recommendation," he noted.

Klarer feels that the majority of voters would favor a reduction. However, he pointed out

that a seven-man group would permit voters to select for more than one alderman since they would vote for one from their ward and one from the city at large.

Broader Choice

Ald. George Simon (3rd), said he was reluctant to support the five-man council, indicating reduction in size would not necessarily result in any savings to taxpayers. He felt the referendum should have been broader since taxpayers may not favor either the 10 or five-man council.

The question probably should have been posed to voters in a four-alternative situation: "should the council be reduced to five, should the council be reduced to seven, should the council remain at 10 and then some other alternative," he stated.

Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, (2nd) believes that five aldermen could handle the job and probably work more closely together. He

reported receiving \$25 in contributions himself and another \$25 to his campaign committee, while he has spent \$125 and owes \$15 and his committee owes \$30.

Ralph C. Gertsch Jr., former one-term alderman in the ward and current Parks and Recreation Commission chairman, listed \$64 contributed to his Senior Citizens for Gertsch campaign committee, and expenses of \$55 for himself and \$64 for the committee.

Board of Education

In the Board of Education race, Richard C. Heronemus reported receiving and spending \$25 and Gerhard K. Willecke spent \$49.63, while remaining candidates Paul J. Heid and John W. McKenzie neither received nor spent anything.

In other contests for City Council seats:

Third Ward — Ald. Orval Polzin Jr., spent \$47 and owes \$10 to defend his seat against former one-term alderman William H. Wachtendonk, who reported neither receipts nor expenses.

Seventh Ward — Ald. George E. Reynolds spent \$16 and challenger LeRoy G. Stohlman spent \$20.

Ninth Ward — Challenger Gerald L. Klade spent and received nothing while Ald. Edward Maloney spent \$62.40.

Eleventh Ward — Ald. Arthur J. Hoolihan spent \$65.65 while the challenger, Mrs. Beverly F. Wieckert, received \$20 through her campaign organization but has spent nothing.

Thirteenth Ward — Challenger Michael V. Goehler spent \$15.08 while Ald. Glenn W. Thompson spent nothing.

Seventeenth Ward — Mrs. Marion (Barbara) Hoffman received \$20 and spent \$30.43 while Ald. Orville A. Strutz spent \$18.

Appleton Realtors for Bus Service, working for a "yes" vote on continuing the bus line subsidy, received and spent \$36.66 on a leaflet campaign.

None of the three incumbent aldermen running without opposition reported contributions or expenses. They are Bruce Stutzman (1st), Alvin E. Tewes (5th) and William Errington (15th).



Arthur Rubinstein tests a piano before his concert Thursday night at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Rubinstein: More Than a Pianist

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — When Arthur Rubinstein appears, it is less a concert than an event. That the pianist will be brilliant at the Steinway is a foregone conclusion.

In a Town and Gown special at Civic Auditorium here Thursday night, the maestro was so sparkingly pure and perfect, the jammed house reacted with five standing ovations, certainly a Town and Gown record.

Rubinstein, a man about whom every superlative has been applied — and accurately — dominates a hall just as he does the piano. His nearly three-quarters of a century concert experience is evident in every note. From the sober grandeur of Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57 ("Appassionata"), which opened

the event, through three charming Chopin pieces, including the incredibly light touch of Nocturne in F sharp Major, Op. 15, and on to beautifully fluent Debussy, Alcega E. Chabrier and Enrique Granados, finally reaching subtle heights of lightness in Franz Liszt's Mephisto Waltz, the diminutive genius stood taller than any pianist who has played Town and Gown, including Van Cliburn.

There were three encores — Chopin's Waltz, Op. 64, No. 2, and an etude, as well as a spectacularly dexterous Villa-Lobos piece — and if the estimated 1,650 people jammed into the auditorium had had their way, he might have done several more.

The futility of words trying to describe Rubinstein's playing leads me to apply a

humorous line Allan Sherman used describing Vladimir Horowitz: "He plays piano good the way a real piano player should." Before Thursday night, I didn't realize exactly how "good" piano playing could or should be.

Earlier in the day, Rubinstein and his wife, the former Aniela Mlynarski (daughter of a famous Polish conductor), accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Krance of Oshkosh, went to an empty Civic Auditorium to set up for the concert. As Rubinstein strode on stage and shook hands with me, my first impression was one of surprise at his smallness. The 82-year-old musician, despite obvious agility and a glint in his eyes, looks almost fragile, though not frail. It is deceptive, because in a flash you realize the

man's strength, which has nothing to do with size or age.

Rubinstein was there to choose a piano and arrange the lighting. Two Steinways stood on a dimly-lit stage. Rubinstein strode to the one nearest the audience. He adjusted the seat upward, sat down and immediately began playing. He was asked to play the second Steinway, which happened to be a house piano. The first was a rental from Milwaukee. Rubinstein liked the sound of the house instrument but his wife, seated about midway back in the hall, expressed a firm opinion that the rental piano was best. So, the maestro shrugged and accepted the verdict. Interspersed was some dialogue in Polish between the Rubinsteins and Krances, the na-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Buckley May Seek League Opinion on Files

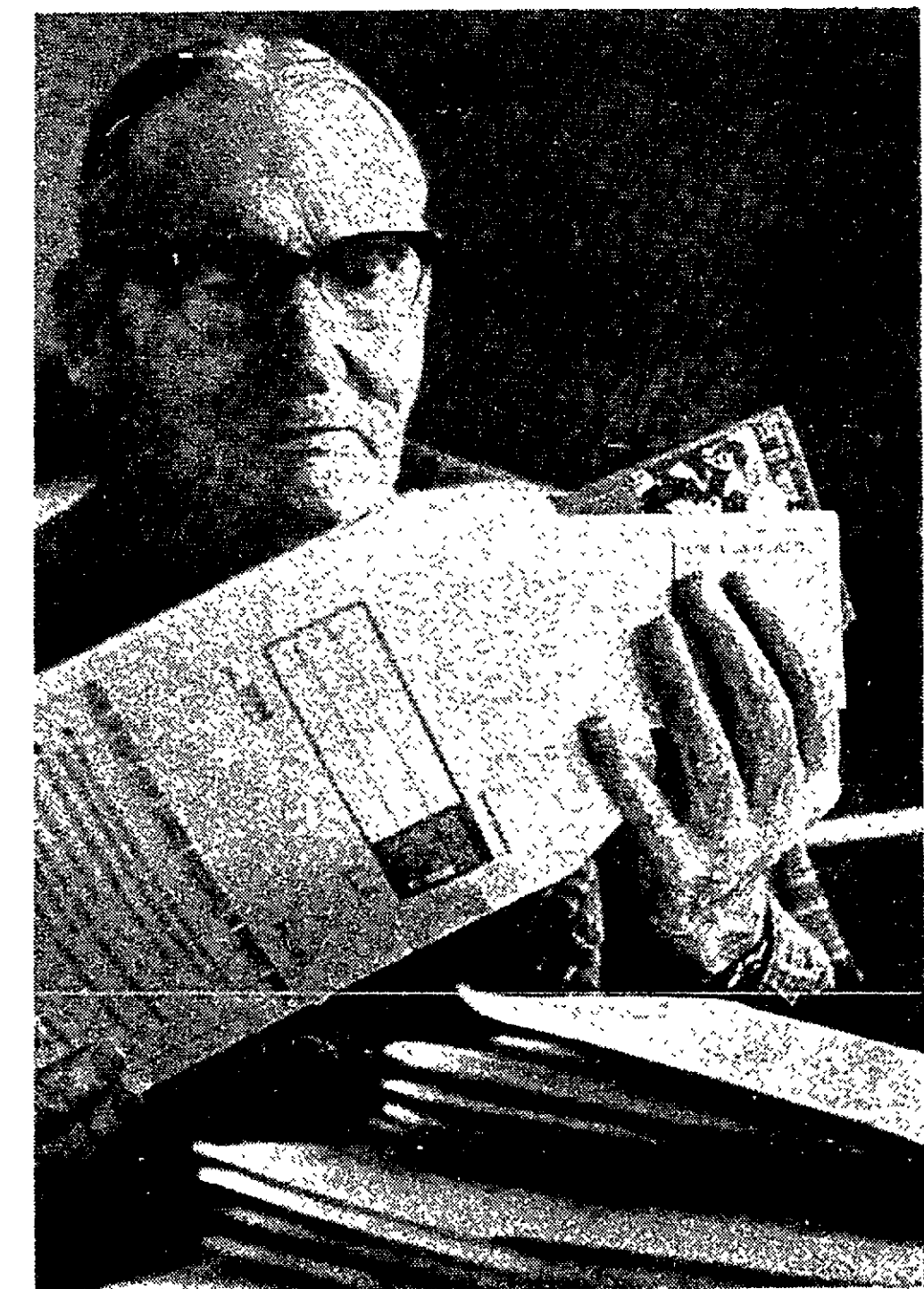
An assistant state attorney ing a final decision from League Buckley met in Madison with by the federal government. him. The mayor said he will general has stopped a hair's attorneys as Johnson suggests. Johnson a week ago and re- wait for Baldwin's opinion be- breath short of openly support- a League opinion might be ceived an oral opinion that the- ter." The city department, fore asking Geenen's reaction to ing in writing Mayor George sought "on a non-binding basis." mayor has the right to inspect though including the term "wel- come" in its name, actually Buckley's side in the dispute over Appleton relief case file confidentiality. If that is done, it would all relief case records. But fare" in its name, actually postpone and possibly make, when the mayor wrote Johnson dispenses general relief. Buckley disputes the opinion of City Atty. David Geenen and unnecessary a court suit Buck- and asked for the same opinion' ley has threatened, to force in writing, Buckley said he of City Atty. David Geenen and relief files open to the mayor. expected that Johnson might Ehricke that the statute cover- Will Supply List refuse, since counseling muni- ing county welfare records also applies to city relief files. Meanwhile, the mayor has cipal officials is outside the Call League In? Johnson told Buckley, "In an effort to perhaps resolve the differences between you in this matter, may I respectfully sug- Johnson did say in his letter, however, that a statute requir- est that Johnson might Ehricke the amounts paid by the city on- ing welfare files to be kept confidential "relates to the cat- egorical aids which are funded since Jan. 1.

The development further post- pones the mayor's and Baldwin's plans to seek a Cir- cuit Court order forcing Ehricke to open his files.

Ehricke and Geenen have maintained all along that Buck- ley is entitled to inspect lists of relief recipients' names and addresses and amounts paid in each case. Buckley asked Ehricke for a list Thursday covering cases since Jan. 1.

Ehricke said this morning, "I have no objection to giving it to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



A Good Pair of Hands and a willing- ness to help when help is needed were the reasons the Cancer Society went to Outagamie County Hospital to seek the assistance of the golden agers for stuffing envelopes. They also were the two reasons the Cancer Society wasn't turned down. Joseph Better puts in the liter- ature which will be distributed to area residents during the April 26 volunteer campaign. Hands which have known all kinds of work, right, stop for a moment to display the letter which will reach thousands of residents. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Appleton Firm President Dies

The president of Modern Business Machines, Inc., Isaac M. Merizon, 67, 1944 Palisades Drive, died Thursday in Neenah.

He had lived in Appleton for 14 years since becoming president of the corporation. Merizon was a native of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren, three brothers and four sisters.

There will be no visitation. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Interment will be in the proposed Star of Hope Mausoleum in Highland Memorial Park.

A memorial is being established for the McArdle Institute for cancer research at the University of Wisconsin.



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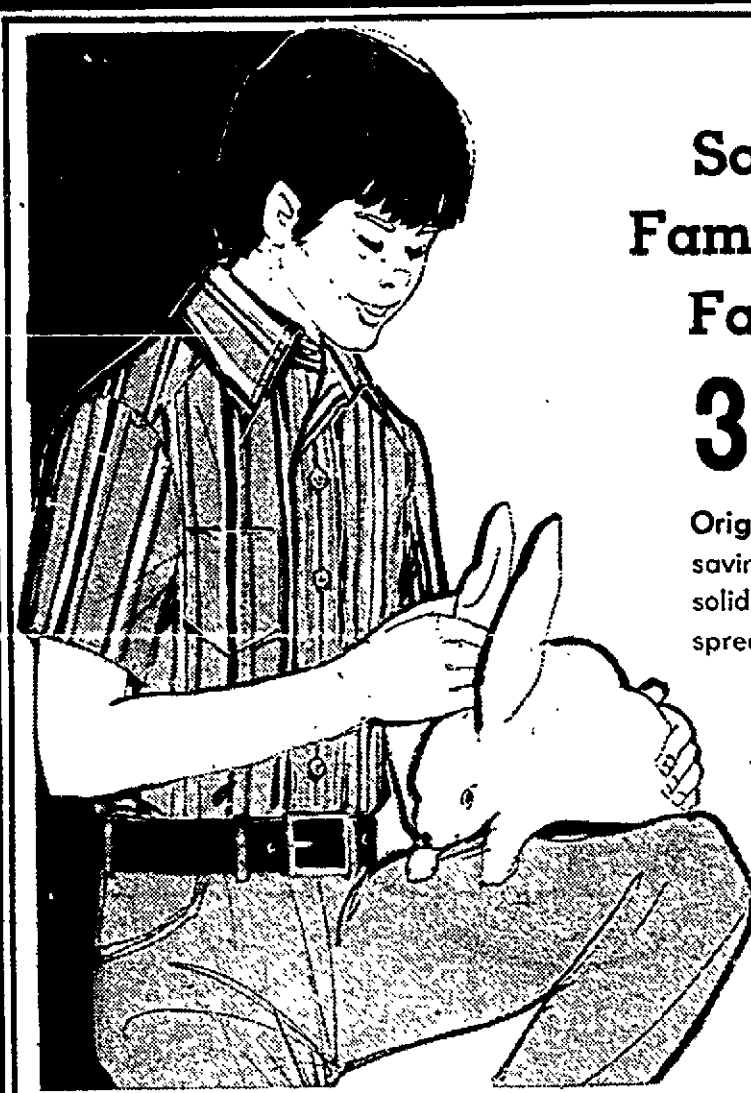
29⁹⁰

**New Spring
PANT SUITS**

Famous make styles that originally sold for \$50! Beautifully designed. Savings in time for Easter! 8 to 18. • Better Suits.

29⁹⁰

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Famous Make
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3³⁹

Orig. \$4-\$5 shirts at a happy savings! Right on with stripes and super solids. All short sleeve with fashion spread collars. In sizes 8-20. 3 for \$10

• Boys' Wear

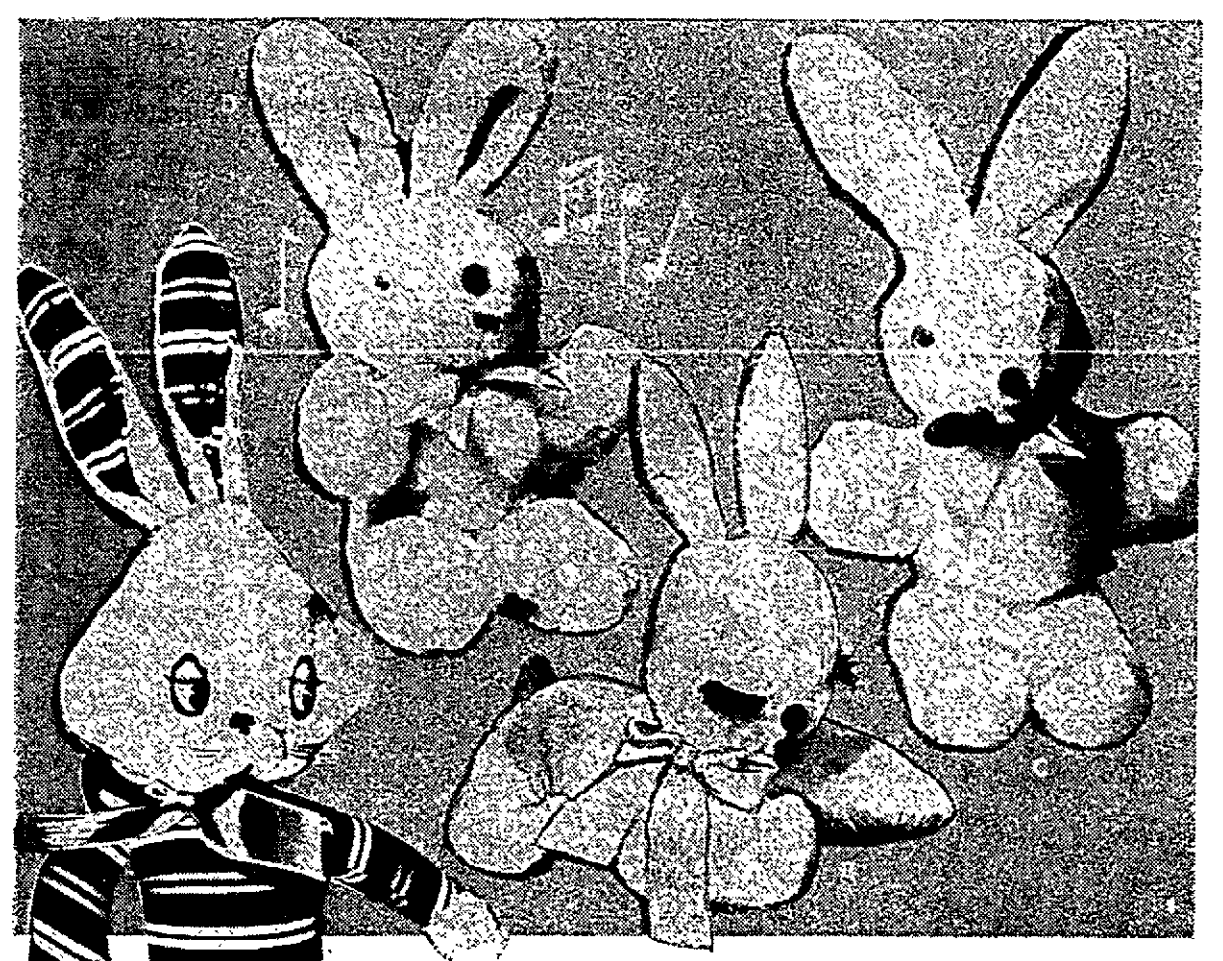
**Pre-Easter
Sport Coat Sale**

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Orig. \$22-\$25 handsome selection of single and double breasted sport coats. Group includes fine line stripes and solid colors in wool or Acrilan® acrylic and wool blends. 8-12.

Orig. \$26-\$28 sport coats for sizes 14-20. Now 19.99

• Boys' Wear



Fun Easter Bunnies

- (A) Four-foot bunny will dance with you! His lively cotton body has elastic stirrups. Yellow, green or blue. **2⁹⁹**
- (B) Ribbon round his neck and ready to curl up and watch those favorite children's TV programs. His handsome coat is colored pink, blue, yellow or green. He is 14" high and 24" long. **3⁹⁹**
- (C) Such a cuddly fellow! Just the softest surprise a child could wish for! A loving gift. 20 inches long. **2⁹⁹**
- (D) 20-inch plush rabbit has a bit of magic! Plays a lovely tune, then plays it again! Just wind him up. **3⁹⁹**

• Toys

Bring your tots to visit the Easter Bunny in our **BUNNY HUTCH** on the Street Level. Monday, Thursday and Friday, Noon to 9; Saturday, Noon to 5:30 until Easter.

Menasha Man Injured In Accident Dies

NEENAH—John A. Kuroski, 72, of 538 Sixth St., Menasha, died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday, nearly two months after he was taken to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in Menasha.

Winnebago County Coroner Dewey Moore said an autopsy revealed that Kuroski died of hepatic insufficiency, a liver ailment. He had not yet ruled whether or not Kuroski would be classified as a traffic fatality.

He said he would confer with Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and County District Atty. William Carver and issue a ruling this afternoon.

Kuroski was struck as he was crossing Main Street by an auto that was making a left turn from Main onto Tayco Street on Feb. 13.

He was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with a dislocated right elbow, fractured left leg and facial lacerations.

He was born May 7, 1899, in Menasha and was a life resident. A retired employee of Menasha Corporation, he was a member of its Forty-Niner Club, the Polish Falcons, Menasha VFW and DAV. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Survivors include one daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Officers Picked At 1st National

Bank Holding Firm Elects Directors At Annual Meeting

Officers and directors were re-elected this week at the annual meeting of The First National Bank of Appleton, Appleton-based bank holding company.

The company's affiliates are First National Bank of Appleton, Valley National Bank, Appleton, The First National Bank of Seymour, and new members, Clintonville and Freedom national banks.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Harold C. Adams, Gordon A. Bubolz, W. E. Buchanan, Philip C. Dahlman, Lloyd Paul, Walter L. Rugland and John G. Strange.

Officers re-elected were Adams, president, and Buchanan, vice president. Newly elected officers were Frank O. Buhl, secretary-treasurer, replacing Marvin Heiden, who has retired after a 45-year banking career, and Alfred C. Ebben, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Record highs were achieved in net earnings, total resources and dividends paid despite a recessionary economy and extreme fluctuations in interest rates, Adams reported. All affiliates reported increased earnings. Adams, Dahlman, Harrison, and Geenen, presidents of the affiliates, each reported 1970 as a favorable year.

On a consolidated basis, the corporation's 1970 total assets were reported at \$122,403,761, an increase of 9.4 per cent from the previous year.

Adams said that net operating earnings totaled \$853,986, up 10.5 per cent from the \$773,566 reported in 1969. These represent a per share increase from \$3.30 to \$3.64. Beginning with the fourth quarter, the annual dividend rate per share was increased from \$1.35 to \$1.50, the sixth consecutive year dividends have been increased.

League Could Give Opinion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him," but said it might take awhile.

Buckley's letter also cautioned the relief director, "Kindly do not regard this letter as an implication of an intention to forego the seeking of a writ of mandamus as previously mentioned to you."

Beside identities and payments on the city relief rolls, the case files include personal, medical and other information which Geenen and Ehrlicke maintain is confidential by law. Ehrlicke said the only uncertainty about providing Buckley with the name, address and payments list is time. He said his office is short-handed and he won't know how long it will take to compile the list until he has counted the number of cases on the rolls since Jan. 1.

"I hope to get it done as soon as possible," said Ehrlicke. "If I have to do it myself, I'll get this report out."

Crash Kills Amherst Man

AMHERST — A head-on collision with a semi-trailer unit claimed the life of a 22-year-old Amherst man early today.

William Ostrowski died at St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point, about 11 a.m., one and one-half hours after his car collided with the truck driven by Bonavent P. Golomski, route 1, Wittenberg.

Portage County sheriff's authorities said Golomski was released from St. Michael Hospital after treatment for a sprained ankle.

According to police, Ostrowski was westbound on U. S. 10, in Amherst, when his car crossed the center line and collided with the westbound truck. Both men were alone in their vehicles.



Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and his party members Thursday during the governor's whirlwind tour of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

Maestro's Visit Was An Event for Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ture of which could not be guessed.

The house piano was rolled off stage, but Rubinstein said he wanted its bench. The bench needed tightening and a piano tuner from Milwaukee assured the artist it would be done, but not until Rubinstein speculated that the looseness was caused by people turning one adjusted knob, instead of both at once. The tuner mentioned, off-hand, that the low humidity of this past winter was a more likely cause, but Rubinstein did not press the matter. He was more concerned with lighting.

He refused to allow any spotlight, however dimmed, to shine in his face. "I can't stand it. It bothers my eyes." He insisted that house lights be kept at half power so he could see the audience and it could read the program notes. At the time, he probably didn't know that bleachers on the stage would allow him to see the crowd at closer hand than usual.

It was interesting that Rubinstein seemed more concerned with the lighting than with which piano he used. He appeared satisfied that both instruments were of outstanding quality, although his wife disagreed. His one concern was that the tuner, who was waxing the rental machine when Rubinstein appeared, did not clean the keys. He didn't want wax on them.

As soon as everything was set up, he donned coat and brimmed hat and the party was off.

Robert Brismaster, of Town and Gown, later breathed a sigh of relief over Rubinstein's choice of piano. Brismaster recalled that when Cliburn appeared, he chose the house Steinway over a rental. If Rubinstein had done the same, Brismaster said, it would be the last time they rented an instrument for a famous artist.

Rubinstein's first name has always been a problem. Music buffs get incensed when they see it spelled Arthur rather than Artur. Actually, Rubinstein prefers it Arthur. Although the name varies from Arturo to Artur to Arthur, depending on the country, Mrs. Rubinstein pointed out that her husband signs his checks Arthur.

19-Year-Old Gets 3 Years For Burglary

The second of two 19-year-old Menasha youths charged with a burglary in January was sentenced this morning to three years in the State Reformatory.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell imposed the term on Michael Rekowski, 620 Second St., noting he had a lengthy prior record as a juvenile.

Rekowski was convicted of the burglary of Orv's Pizza, 2703 N. Richmond St., by a Circuit Court jury early last month. The break-in occurred early morning Jan. 28. Additionally, the jury returned a guilty verdict on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a chain equipped with a lead-filled CO2 cartridge.

The other youth, Frank Kwiatkowski, also 19, of 325 Plank Road, was put on two year's probation March 8 on the burglary charge. Detectives said a \$20 bill, \$7.20 in change, and two

Phoenix Man Pleads Innocent to Charges

Rodney Wellens, 27, Phoenix, Ariz., pleaded innocent this morning in the Circuit Court to a charge of robbery and five counts of forgery. Judge Andrew W. Parnell continued bond of \$6,500.

Detectives accuse Wellens of robbing an Appleton man and taking his wallet Dec. 13, 1969. They charge that Wellens forged five payroll checks, amounting to \$1,502.46, in Appleton and Grand Chute between Dec. 20 and 26, 1969.

A patrolman caught the two Orv's after going there on a citizen's tip.

He was the first opportunity

Lucey Tours Army Home For Veterans

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KING — The question, "what will happen to the Grand Army Home?" which has been paramount here since Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recommended a \$3.9 million budget cut and the leveling off of nursing care services, remained unanswered at the end of his two-hour whirlwind tour Thursday.

When he arrived, the governor said, "I am really here as chairman of the building commission. There are some requested capital investments being proposed for this institution and I announced earlier this year that I would not recommend any new construction of a major nature to the building commission without an actual on-the-grounds inspection. So, I am here to make that inspection."

Asked if he expected to have his mind changed by the tour, the governor replied, "I certainly came to all these institutions with an open mind and some items that were initially proposed already have been removed by the Department of Administration."

Faint Promise

There was faint promise of a change when the governor commented he was impressed with what he saw on his tour.

Minutes before his departure he was asked by this reporter if he felt he could modify his budget, make some compromises to appease the veterans and continue the present kind of care at King, Lucey answered, "I am not ready to comment."

John R. Moses, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, who had his first opportunity to talk with Lucey during the visit, was optimistic.

Asked if he thought he turned any of the governor's thinking around he answered, "He will have his recollection to guide him and I presented him with a portfolio of the facts as prepared by our department, together with copies of correspondence which I have directed to him since he announced the leveling of services here and which have not been acknowledged by his office."

"He promised to study it and I feel certain that he will," Moses said.

It was the first opportunity

that Lucey has had to visit the home and minutes after his arrival he was shaking hands with veteran residents, shooting questions at them.

Starting with a visit in the dining room and kitchen of the No. 2 nursing care building, he walked to Olson Hall, ate lunch, toured the 42-year-old hospital building with Dr. Joseph Skubba, talked with residents in their quarters at Burns-Clemens, walked along the lake front where the proposed \$17 million activities building will be located and wound up the tour with an inspection of Marston Hall.

Lucey carefully went over the building proposals with Moses, Paul Brown, director of the Bureau of Facilities Management, Department of Administration, and Joe Pittleman, planning analyst.

Building Requests

Building requests for 1971-72 include: the 100-bed domiciliary addition to the hospital building; staff housing; money for additional land for a cottage complex; \$60,000 in planning money for a third nursing care building; \$193,000 for conversion from coal to gas and fuel to reduce air pollution and \$24,000 to bury utility lines still above ground.

The Department of Administration has rejected all of the above items except the gas and fuel oil and the burying of the electric lines.

There will be a hearing on the Grand Army Home at King before the building commission on Monday. Moses has not been invited to attend.

Moses did say, following the governor's departure, that the

hospital construction, authorized in the last biennium and now in the program stage of active planning, could be delayed or killed by the state's chief executive. If the go ahead for the \$3 million hospital building program is given, it is scheduled for completion by 1975.

Concerned with Proposals

Lucey's budget cuts were not considered during the visit. His proposals are of major concern to the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to Moses.

"What dismays me is that his recommended cuts and policy position apparently were formed on the basis of the report from the Department of Administration," Moses added. "In examining them I find that what they tried to tell the governor was almost totally erroneous. The conclusions reached from its statistics and quotations too often were not based on anything at all."

Moses has been assured that he will have an opportunity to present his rebuttal and what he feels "are the true facts" to a legislative joint finance committee before the King budget goes before the legislature. Moses has given Gov. Lucey a point-by-point rebuttal.

In the party touring King Thursday, were: Paul Brown, Joe Pittleman; Jerry Slack, Brown's assistant; John Hipp, deputy director of the Bureau of Facilities Management; Moses; Jerrald M. Sessions, budget and management analyst; Richard Whalen, public relations, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs; and Arlin Barden, commandant of the home.

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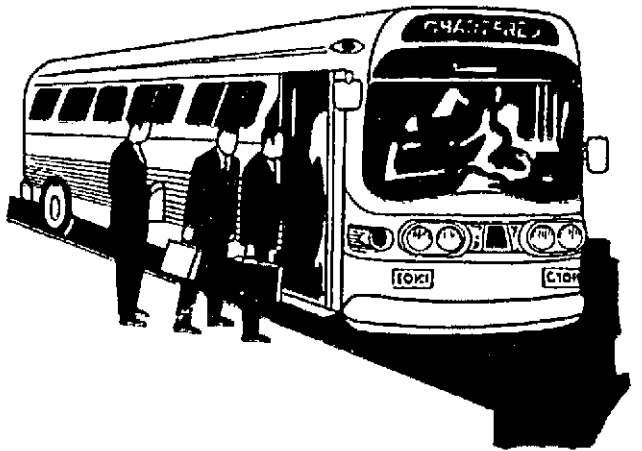
Auth. and paid for by Mary B. Leader, Menasha, R. 1, Wis.

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VOTE "YES" — TUESDAY, APRIL 6

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Twin Cities Officials Weigh Dual Sewer User Fee System

NEENAH-MENASHA — Twin Cities officials had a short, and relatively sweet, meeting Thursday over methods of implementing a user fee in both cities to operate the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant in the future.

No commitments came out of the meeting. The major point of disagreement concerned how industrial plant waste outflow would be measured for user fee purposes: by meters installed at industry expense or by a consulting firm which would make periodic checks and report to the commission.

Spokesmen for industry (Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Bergstrom Paper Co.) favor the consultant approach because of the high cost, for some industries, that installation of meters would mean.

Mayor James Adams, however, wants meters to do the checking.

Other than that, these statements were made at the meeting in Menasha city hall:

—David Martin, representing Kimberly-Clark Corp., said the "language was pretty good, workable" in the user fee ordinance already passed by Menasha city council.

January, 1972

The only exception was the provisions for collection of fees in 1971, but that was taken care of earlier when Mayor Adams recommended that fees not be collected until Jan. 1, 1972.

Neenah Mayor Roman V. Hauser agrees with that.

Martin also said both cities should adopt similar ordinances.

—Adams recommended a joint user fee study be undertaken soon so fees can be developed by Jan. 1, 1972. A proposal has been submitted to both cities by Conser & Townsend, sewage plant consultants, who say the study could be wrapped up in 150 days.

Hauser said his city is now "biding time" until seven industries they met with on Monday can file a written report giving their views. (Martin said they should have the report by Monday or Tuesday, next week.)

"If we're talking Jan. 1 for a user fee, we are being pressed for time as of right now," Hauser added.

Adams said today he would like to see the Menasha council authorize the joint user fee study at its April 20 meeting (the mayor's on vacation next week). He's hoping for similar action from Neenah, so C&T can begin work right away.

—Adams also said he would like to see a user fee study done for the incinerator operation at the plant, "so we can put the entire operation" on a user fee basis in 1972.

Menasha Backs Asphalt Paving

MENASHA — The continuing quest for new roads in parts of Meadowview Acres and along Airport Road took a new turn Thursday.

Director of Public Works Bruno Haas came in with new assessments, showing that it would cost property owners between \$14.60 and \$16.55 per front foot for concrete streets. The board then reaffirmed its approval of 33 foot (Meadowview Acres) and 41-foot (Airport Road) streets, all of asphalt.

City Atty. Richard Steffens said it would take signed petitions signed by 100 per cent of all affected property owners to change that decision.

The revised assessments for the work come to \$10.35 per front foot for the five Meadowview Acres' streets and \$8.55 per front foot for Airport Road. The lower assessments for Airport Road are because new grading and graveling will not be required there.

City Atty. Richard Steffens reported that the property owners can be assessed for the grading and graveling because they have never been assessed before. At a public hearing last month, residents were irate over the charge, and Mayor James Adams said he would see if it could be eliminated.

The new assessments for asphalt streets with curb and gutter will now go to the common council, which will pass a preliminary resolution next week. A public hearing will be held April 20.

The original assessments were revised upward, Haas said, because "bid tabulations by neighboring communities have revealed that the 1971 construction costs will rise sharply over 1970."

Commercial Zone Question Rises Again

Developer Would Rule Out Drive-In Business Usage

An Appleton land developer has asked for a rehearing of his request for commercial zoning at Calumet and Oneida streets, with the understanding that drive-in business use of the property would be ruled out.

William R. Falatick is seeking the rezoning on what will become the northwest corner of Calumet and Oneida when the Town of Menasha extends Calumet west from the intersection.

Falatick's letter requesting a rehearing also repeats his offer to donate land for the Calumet extension to the city if he is given his zoning change.

All but a short wedge of right-of-way at the planned intersection lie in the Town of Menasha. The rest is in Appleton, and Falatick is the owner. The new roadway will link Oneida with Memorial Drive and Foster Street, at the Valley Fair intersection.

At the last zoning hearing, neighbors voiced fears that Falatick planned to build a service station on the corner. Subsequently, Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), representative of the area, introduced a zoning ordinance change that would place service stations and other drive-in businesses in a separate commercial zoning category from other types of business.

Pending adoption of the ordinance, now in the final stages, Beckley also sent the rezoning request back to the plans commission, which had recommended denying it.

In asking now for a rehearing, Falatick said he understands the general commercial zoning category, which he wants applied to his property, won't allow service stations and drive-ins when the new ordinance passes.

The property is zoned for residential use at present and is occupied by aging homes.

His offer to donate the right-of-way to the city if his request is granted touched off a debate in the plans commission between commissioners who said the city shouldn't "sell zoning" and those who saw a chance to save money.

Three persons were taken to hospitals Thursday by the Fire Department rescue squad.

Ruby Nickles, 73, of 939 E. Eldorado St., went to St. Elizabeth Hospital when she experienced difficulty in breathing.

Dale Wagner, 53, of 2219 N. Superior St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with an apparent heart attack.

Barbara Strauch, 22, 1030 S. Theodore St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital when she experienced difficulty in breathing.

A patrolman saw Paul Revord, 19, of 320 E. Lawrence St., kick one of the sign boards in a kiosk on College Avenue March 28. The board cracked the sign in half. Revord was apprehended and charged with disorderly conduct.

Revord told police one of three youths he was walking with claimed he could break the sign in half. Revord, challenged, showed his companions a swifter way.

County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined him \$50 and costs this morning after the youth pleaded guilty. Restitution of \$23.40 was directed.

Police & Fire Beat

The theft of a flute, worth \$100, was reported to Appleton police Thursday by an official of Appleton High School-West. The musical instrument was stolen from a corridor near a band room, he said.

Nothing seems to be missing from the Carousel Ice Cream store, 1125 E. Wisconsin Ave., after an overnight burglary. Thirteen lockers had been pried open by burglars who forced open a west side door. Police found a hammer, chisel and wrench, property of the shop, that may have been used by the intruders.

The Appleton Fire Department Thursday went to the home of Leo Kempen, 608 S. Lee St., after a report of a smoke odor. They found no fire.

Elizabeth Hospital when she fainted in the Gimble's Fox Cities store.

KIMBERLY — Wayne Grieshaber, 309 S. Matthew St., reported to police the theft of two tires from his garage during winter. Value of the items was estimated at \$48.

Postmortem Ordered In Death of Brewery Worker From Hilbert

A postmortem examination has been ordered to determine the cause of death of a 43-year-old brewery worker who was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning.

He was Robert J. Hauser, route 2, Hilbert, who headed the fermenting cellar at the George



The 16th Annual Fox Valley Lutheran High School Science Fair, with more than 100 displays and projects, attracted hundreds of visitors last weekend. One of the major displays was "operation tumor," described by Melissa Troge to Penny Price and Mrs. Verlyn Fuhrmann and Colleen Fuhrmann, both of Kimberly.

Lighter Than Air Gang Captures OSU

OSHKOSH — The Lighter Than Air Gang, an operational arm of the Oshkosh Liberation Front, struck April 1, freeing Oshkosh State University.

Calling for aid from all brothers and sisters who feel lighter than air, the Gang pranked for peace and freedom.

"People refused to admit we had captured the school," said one member.

Dean Arthur Darken, head of the College of Letters and Sciences, one of several college officials captured by the Gang said the experience had been beneficial. "It is a good movement to help us take ourselves a little less seriously, to laugh at the ponderousness of what we do."

The Gang raffled Dempsey Hall, the administration building, but was unable to say who won it. "Many would not even buy tickets. They asked, intelligently, what they would do with it if they won it," said LTAF sister Lisa Sieczkowski.

Rumors were deliberately circulated saying OSU president Roger Guiles had won the white elephant raffle.

The OLF's spring offensive declaration said winter had kept down women, men, teachers, administrators and staff. "Some have enjoyed it, thinking it a comfort to their souls, others haven't."

"They have said we're deciding for ourselves. It is similar to saying hell no, we won't go."

"War Zone"

The basement of Radford Hall, where the ROTC department is, was declared a "War Zone, Unsafe for Civilians." The granite monument at the corner of Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood Avenue had a cardboard addition so it read, "Here Lies Oshkosh State University."

A yellow-brick road made of Miss Sieczkowski. It shows that wrapping paper was laid from people can be liberated without violence. We don't blow up Dempsey Hall to Guiles home. The layers had great difficulty buildings; we blow up people's minds. And we are exactly what anybody says we are."

The OLF plans to send representatives to the New Nation Gathering in Madison on this International Party (YIP) convention. Six thousand YIPs are expected to attend the many festivals and workshops on such diverse topics as Kid's Lib, Revolutionary E.S.P., Organic Gardening and Free Vermont. There is a mass truck-in around the capitol building and a Mifflin Street block party planned.

One administrator, Richard Summerfield, gave the Gang grief for not having permission to liberate the university. He was awarded a certificate good for his own monopoly game. Summerfield is head of the Union and was recently named head of the dorm complex.

Gang antics were received with a tolerant coldness by most students who went about their serious business of getting an education sans yellow brick roads.

"It's all so very confusing," said one neatly dressed coed as she watched the Gang.

"Blows Minds"

"We are running a very positive liberation front," said Miss Sieczkowski. It shows that wrapping paper was laid from people can be liberated without violence. We don't blow up Dempsey Hall to Guiles home. The layers had great difficulty buildings; we blow up people's minds. And we are exactly what anybody says we are."

Construction Will Start on Neenah Ramp

NEENAH — With construction scheduled to start Monday, the city crews have already removed all parking meters and bumper blocks to clear the site where the city's first parking ramp will be built.

The police department has also announced changes in the parking limits on the downtown periphery to make room for motorists who have purchased permits to use the city parking lots.

Although no changes have been made in the East and West Wisconsin Avenue time limits, the limits have been changed for outer streets to give the parkers a place to go during the construction.

East of S. Commercial Street the 200 blocks of East Doty, East Columbian and Walnut Streets have been opened up for all-day parking to motorists who have the permits.

In addition, permit parking has been made available west of S. Commercial Street including the lot near the Presbyterian Church, the 200 block of S. Church Street and the old Post Office lot.

Police Chief Lawrence Malouf said that permit holders can park in front of the blue headed meters without fear of getting a parking ticket.

But, he also pointed out that all other parking restrictions would be enforced.

Permits, according to the chief, are available at city hall for \$4 a month.

The parking lot between city hall and the police station was cleared today to make way for the contractors who plan to move in on Monday to start construction of the 260-stall, \$620,000 parking structure. Bids were awarded Tuesday.

Kaukauna FVTI Takes Registration by Phone

KAUKAUNA — Phone registrations for spring term classes at the Fox Valley Vocational School here will be accepted through Thursday. Classes start April 12.

Enrollments will be accepted on a first-come basis. If sufficient interest is not shown, a class will be withdrawn. Additional information on classes can be obtained by calling the school office. Classes are open to any resident of the Fox Valley Institute area.

DAYS TO SAVE!

SPECIAL PRICE

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, April 11th

It's convertible. Push it now... park it later.

Frigitaire DISH WASHER

Slanted top design lowers front opening for faster, easier loading.

Super-Surge washing action gets dishes shower-clean, with little or no pre-rinsing. Soft foods pulverizer.

4 cycles-choose the service you want. Even a plate warmer.

Dual detergent dispenser. Removable silverware basket.

\$149⁹⁵

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER CLOSEOUT

Last Year's Model — 5 Yr. Warranty

Many Features — Model DCDAN — **\$139⁹⁵**

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE

THE MIDLAND STORE

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights Till 9:00

Sat. 8:00 to 5:00 — Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

LOOK'S V&S HARDWARE

presents

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED CLOSE-OUT

OF 1970 HOOVER WASHERS

Model 0510, Reg. \$169.95

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$134⁵⁰

LOOK'S HARDWARE

True Value

116 E. Main St. — Little Chute — 788-3821

A LONG CONCERN:

COUNTY JAIL

"The closing of the jail required our policemen to spend over 1,000 man hours transporting 863 prisoners 46,000 miles last year alone. I will work for an early jail completion date to end this needless expense to the taxpayers."

Make It Your Concern . . .

VOTE LONG FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Authorized and paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.



Matthew Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Redman, Weyauwega, has been selected as a delegate to the Badger Boys State to represent Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Boys State will be in June at Ripon College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Petty Politics Hurting Nixon Administration

Snubbing of Seattle Mayor During Meeting Of Big City Officials Given as Example

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Big city mayors, despite having achieved their long-sought audience with President Nixon, left Washington last week disturbed and angry over an inexplicable White House snub to one of their colleagues — a situation that goes to the roots of a foremost Nixon political problem.

Even now, a week later, the

Uhlman's exclusion stems from a visit paid his office in December, 1969, by U.S. Treasury agents who proposed a Seattle raid against the Black Panthers. Uhlman refused, arguing it would disrupt racial peace.

Shortly thereafter, during a confrontation with student militants, Uhlman disclosed he had blocked the Nixon administration from raiding Seattle's Panthers — a story that received widespread national attention.

Accused of "cheap shot" The aftermath came weeks later in Washington when Uhlman was visiting a low-level White House official to discuss the District of Columbia police force. Without warning, an angry Ehrlichman barged in. "We, that was a cheap shot," stormed Ehrlichman. Referring to his Black Panther statement, Ehrlichman charged the mayor had saved his own hide by "attacking" Mr. Nixon. Uhlman was amazed so important a government figure had sought him out and was so personally exercised that long after the event.



Evans Novak

preponderantly Democratic mayors are not talking about their agreement with the Republican President (and disagreement with national Democratic leaders) over revenue-sharing. Rather, they ponder this puzzle: for what earthly reason should Mr. Nixon bar Mayor Wesley C. Uhlman of Seattle from his meeting with the mayors? Congressmen have been pondering similar puzzles the past two years.

Involved here is the Nixon administration's failure to get credit for a constructive foreign policy and an increasingly innovative domestic program. The partial answer is found in pique politics of the kind that excluded Mayor Uhlman.

White House Objectives Indeed, the White House was playing pique politics in long ignoring the Dec. 29 request by the mayors to confer with the President. The reason: displeasure that the mayors were too critical and not sufficiently helpful. After months of stalling, the White House agreed to a March 23 meeting but complained about the proposed list of mayors to see the President: not enough Republicans, not enough small town mayors, too many mayors altogether.

After tortuous negotiations, the White House finally agreed to a list of 25 mayors — with one exception: the mayor of Seattle, C. D. Ward, Vice President Agnew's aide handling liaison with the mayors, informed them, with apologies, that Uhlman, a 36-year-old first-term Democrat, was not invited. Why? Ward said he did not know.

Next followed efforts by mayors, including Republican Harry Haskell of Wilmington, Del., to get Uhlman invited. No success. Uhlman discouraged talk by fellow mayors of a boycott. But Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, which desperately needs federal help, did not attend. Gibson, a Negro, told colleagues he had been excluded irrationally, too often to tolerate Uhlman's treatment.

Clearly, Uhlman told the mayors, this was caused by John Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's powerful domestic policy chief. As lawyers back in Seattle, Ehrlichman and Uhlman had been on amiable terms. But now Ehrlichman was hostile. Some mayors assumed this was tied to the possibility that Uhlman might run for governor next year.

But what drives the White House frequently has no such practical grounding. Rather,

Since then, Uhlman has criticized the Nixon administration, but no more so than other big city Democrats. His problem is that Ehrlichman had never forgiven him for the Black Panther incident. So, on March 23, Uhlman, turned away from White House doors, instead went up Capitol Hill to lobby for two administration proposals: the superionic transport (SST) and revenue-sharing.

The death of the SST and the difficulty of revenue-sharing are related to Uhlman's exclusion. Appreciable congressional opposition arises from irritation over Ehrlichman and other White House staffers. John Ehrlichman, despite great capability and a keen mind, apparently still does not understand that acting out of petty animosity is bad politics. In fact, until Richard Nixon himself understands it, White House problems will continue.

(Copyright 1971)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has applied to the State of Wisconsin, at the regular term thereof, on the 19th day of April, 1971, at the opening of the Court of Appeals, to be heard as counsel can be heard for an Order changing the name of the undersigned from Carol Leigh Stover to Carol Leigh Behnke.

Dated at Kaukauna, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of March, 1971.

Carol Leigh Stover
March 26 & April 2 & 9, 1971

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BITUMINOUS MATERIALS BIDS

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting prices at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, April 19, 1971, for all grades of asphalt materials in tank cars and trucks.

Bituminous materials must meet State of Wisconsin specifications.

The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
April 2, 7 & 14, 1971

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12:00 P.M. on April 2, 1971, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

1. Paved Stone, Stone Chips and Screenings

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and are available with the specifications in the office of the Director of Public Works.

The City reserves the right to consider the bids for 60 days, to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the City and to waive any informalities in bidding.

April 1, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
April 2 & 9, 1971

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SKELLY PRODUCTS

They Keep Rolling so you keep warm. ed receipt that shows accurate amount Shown above is one of the modern fleet delivered. For Skelly Furnace Oil (with SK-12 additive) call the experts at 739-1144. Provide your family with the con-Oil assure each customer of speedy 1144. Provide your family with the con-Oil delivery service, along with conven-Oil delivery service, along with conven-Oil meter service that provides a print-

free of the harmful formation of rust, gum, and sludge that cause most sudden furnace failures. Since the fuel pipe in your furnace ends in an opening no bigger than a pin point, even a tiny particle of sludge or gum can clog your furnace burner. With SK-12 in Skelly Furnace Oil, you can prevent most cases of sudden stoppage due to a clogged nozzle, filter screen or fuel line.

Sludge Can Clog Furnace Fuel Pipe

Fluctuating mild and cold weather always makes more demands on your furnace and, it always seems, the fuel system breaks down just when you need the heat.

Even though the special SK-12 costs you nothing extra, it can keep your entire fuel system

You can obtain Skelly Furnace Oil, with SK-12 additive, from the Jenkel Oil Co., 1201 N. Badger Ave. Phone number of the firm is 739-1144. Emergency service — in case you run out of oil — may be obtained by calling 722-9584. A good furnace deserves a good fuel to operate at peak efficiency, no matter how low the temperature drops. Call Jenkel Oil for the best. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR GASOLINE PRICES

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting prices at the office of the Highway Commission, 3302 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wis. up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, April 19, 1971, for all grades of gasoline for the period from April 20 to October 20, 1971. Specifications, conditions and bid sheets are available at above named office.

The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When mailing bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily at our new address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Commission

CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
April 2, 7 & 14, 1971

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR TIRES & TUBES

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting bids for tires and tubes at the office of the Highway Commission, 3302 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, April 19, 1971, for all grades of tires and tubes for the period from April 20 to October 20, 1971. Specifications, conditions and bid sheets are available at above named office.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

BR 1200-1-1

In the Matter of the Estate of REUBEN G. SMITH a.k.a. REUBEN SMITH, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Reuben G. Smith a.k.a. Reuben Smith a.k.a. Reuben Smith, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for termination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of court of the Court of Probate, in the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to up to 30 days after the date of said hearing; and

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on or before the 20th day of May, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 25, 1971.

By the Court: URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

By the Court: VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF, Attorneys for Estate.

Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140

March 26 & April 2 & 9, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

March 8, 1971

The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room, 1201 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 8, 1971.

Meeting was called to order by the President, Kenneth Sager, at 7:15 P.M.

Roll call and members were present.

Mr. Schneider moved adoption of the minutes of the February 23 and 25, 1971, Board meetings as circulated. Second by Mr. Sager. Carried.

Communications were read.

Hearing of delegations was called for by Mr. Sager. Mr. Sager requested request copies of all reports submitted to Board members — be made available to interested citizens.

Mr. Dean, a member of the Appleton High School West Music Parents, presented ballads on the trimes, 1970-71, which were submitted to the Board of Education, and interested citizens on the establishment of an Educational Council. The request was referred to new business.

The District Administrator's report was presented and action is as follows:

1. Mr. Sager moved that the General Fund Bill List in the amount of \$72,163.31, Voucher Nos. 4090 to 4466, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. McKenzie and carried on roll call vote.

2. Mr. Sager moved that the General Fund Bill List in the amount of \$17,953.07, Voucher Nos. 70 to 73, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. McKenzie and carried on roll call vote.

3. Mr. Sager moved that the General Fund Bill List in the amount of \$17,953.07, Voucher Nos. 70 to 73, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. McKenzie and carried on roll call vote.

4. Mr. Sager moved that the General Fund Bill List in the amount of \$17,953.07, Voucher Nos. 70 to 73, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. McKenzie and carried on roll call vote.

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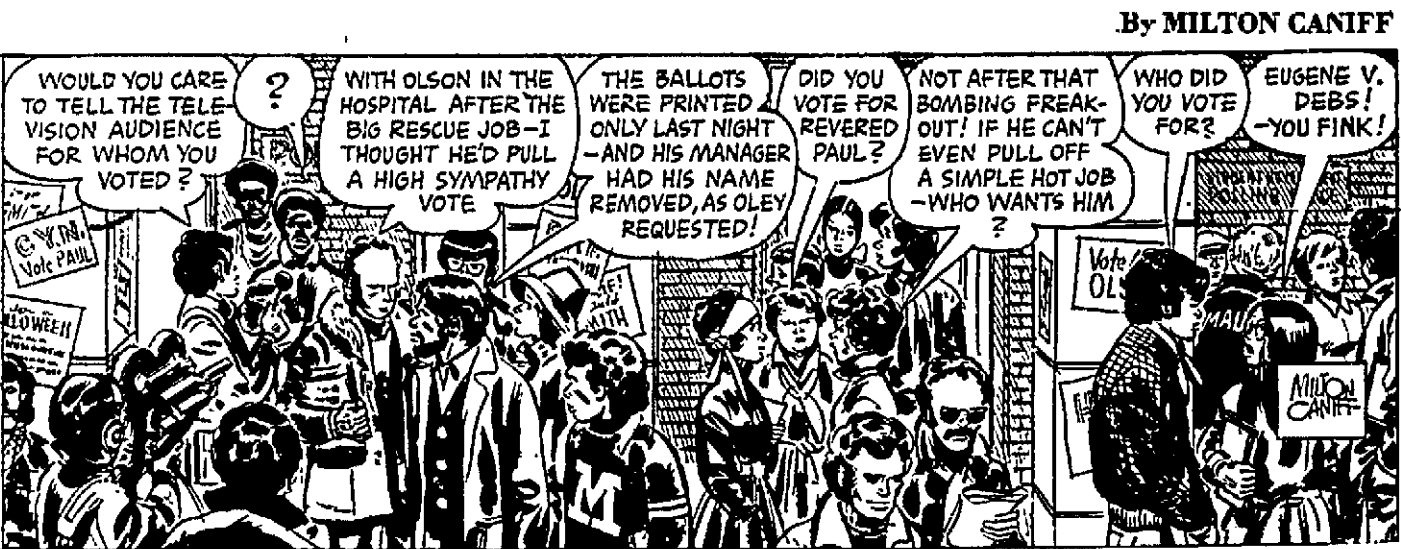
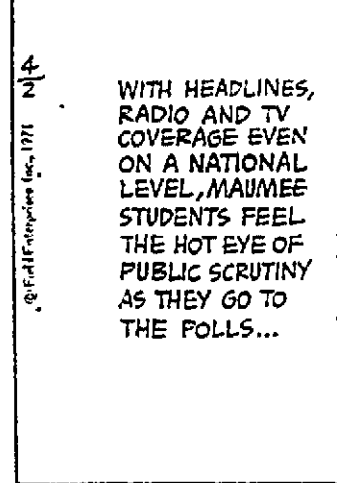
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11. Mr. Sager moved that the General Fund Bill List in the amount of \$17,953.07, Voucher Nos. 7

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

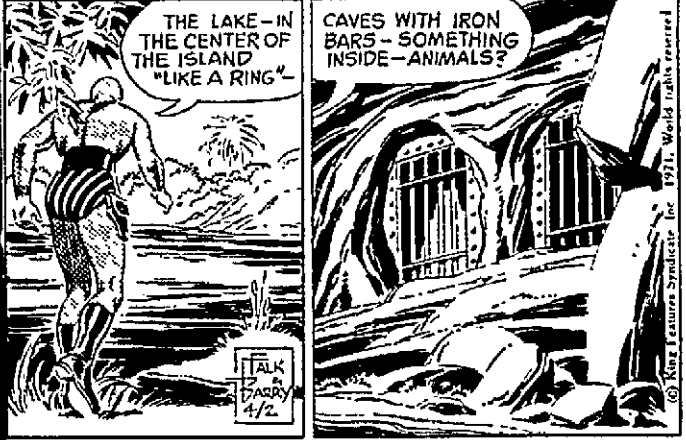


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS

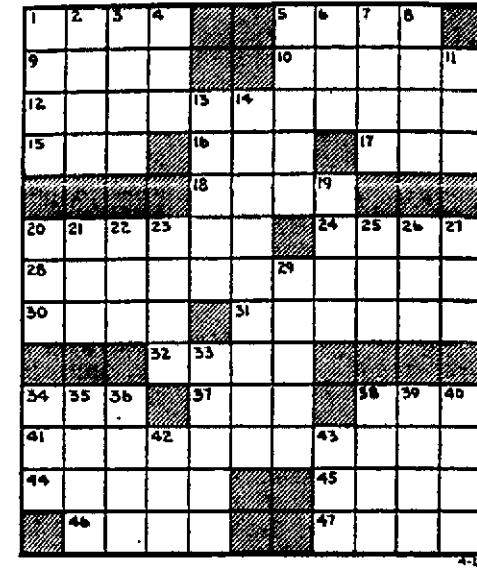


ACROSS

- Kind of sign
- Chow
- Top-notch
- Brother of Moses
- Gilbert and Sullivan work (3 wds.)
- Solidified
- Wrath
- Discern
- Mr. Welk's Swedish namesake
- Republic, Africa
- False god
- Gilbert and Sullivan work (4 wds.)
- Facility
- Sailing boat
- Reveille trumpet call
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- Quiet!
- Peruke
- Gilbert and Sullivan work (2 wds.)
- Body of Jewish law
- "Capri"
- Gainsay
- Kind

DOWN

- First Lady and namesakes
- Traditional knowledge
- One
- The "Around Us"
- Traveler
- Indian reign
- Extinct wild ox
- Drill
- Comedian, Louis
- Actress, Palmer
- Cranium
- Use a sieve
- Hag-gard novel
- Ex-boxer, Lee
- Author's copies (abbr.)
- Imitated
- Speck
- Pay dirt
- Celtic sea deity
- Distaff relatives
- In need of scratching
- Likely
- Trampled
- Exhaust
- Judicious
- Not working
- Scottish Highlander
- Girl's name
- Tiny drink



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter supply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

ISNM SNV WLYYBDH LV QDTGJD
VDDKV BDVV KCVMDJFGLV, NAH
MSD EJGGRDH WNMSV BGGR
VMJNFOSMDJ NV ID NWWJGNS
MSD DAH--ZDNA WNLB JFESMDJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME UNLESS IT CONTAINS FOOD AND FIRE FOR THE MIND AS WELL AS THE BODY--MARGARET FULLER

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Cotton Balls Decorate Unusual Postcards

BY CAPPY DICK

A three-D greeting card is made of easy-to-find materials—a piece of paper on which a picture, including the sun or the moon, has been painted or drawn with crayon.

Figure 1 shows all the materials. First thing to do is draw the picture. Decide where you want the sun or moon to appear and use a coin as a guide when you draw a circle there. Cut the circle out, leaving a round hole.

Cut a disc of cotton the same size as the hole. The cotton should be about one-eighth of an inch thick when pressed. The cardboard to be used as a backing for the picture should be the same size as the paper.

Fit the cotton to the cardboard in such a position that it will exactly fill the hole when the picture has been placed. Glue the piece of colored cloth over the cotton as in figure 2. Finally, glue the picture to the cardboard with the cloth-covered cotton sticking through the hole. The greeting card is then ready to send to your best friend on his or her birthday.

Try a picture of a seal balancing a ball on its nose as in figure 3. In this case, the ball is represented by red cloth with the cotton beneath it.

Tomorrow: A balancing feat to use for fun at a party!

For a Friend

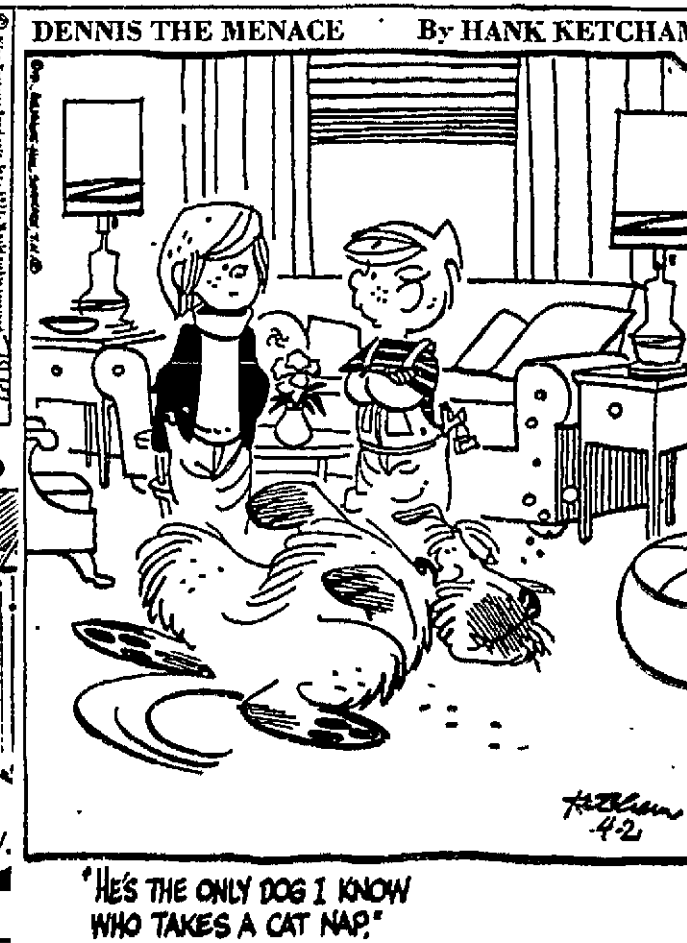
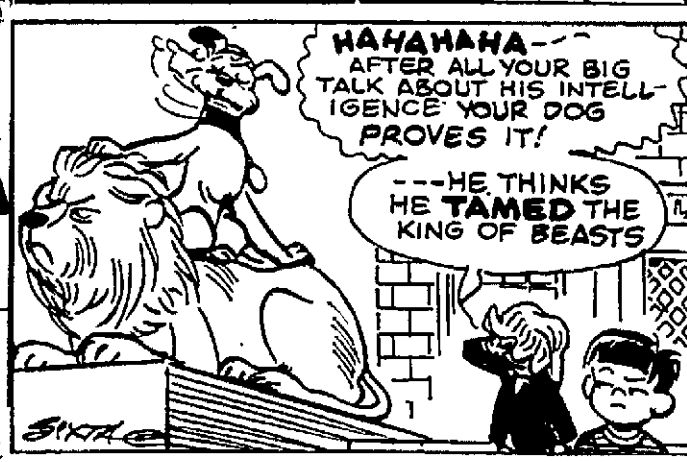
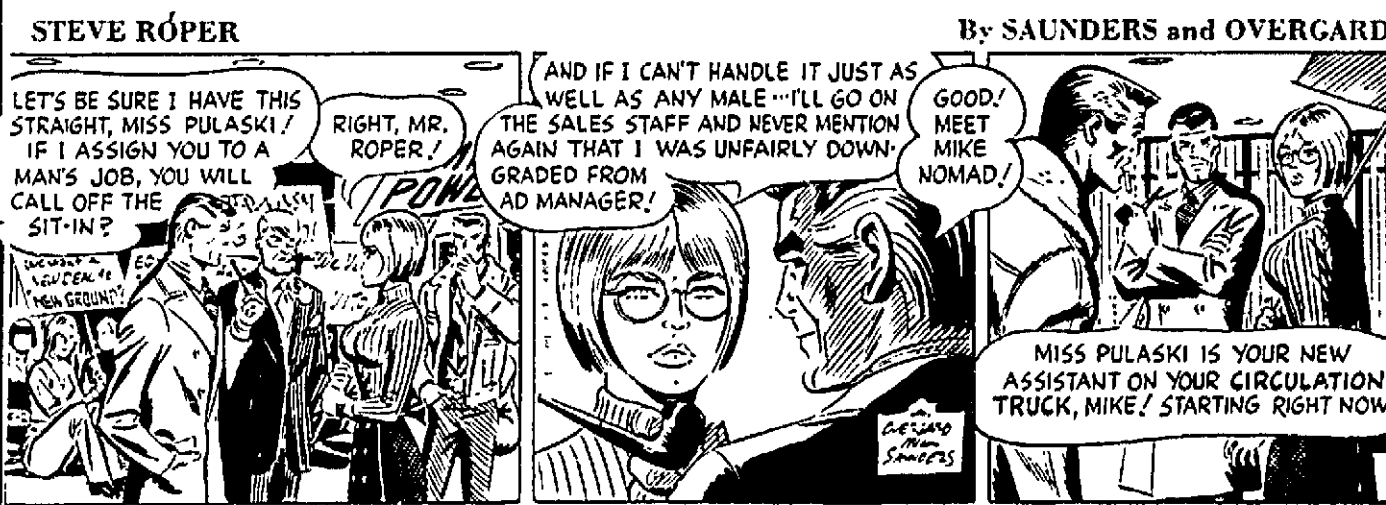
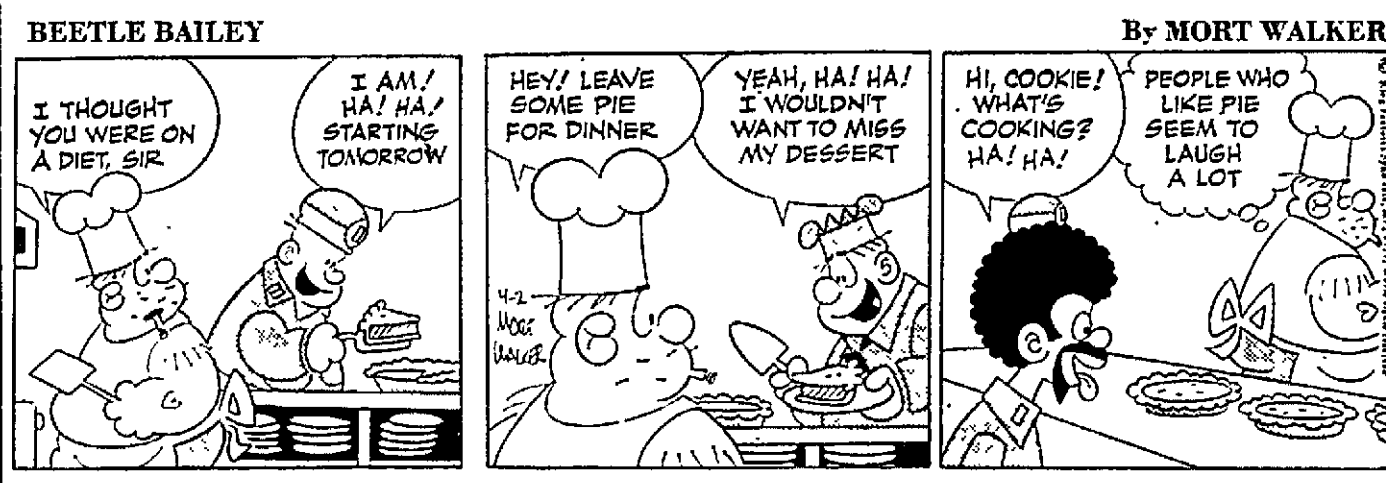
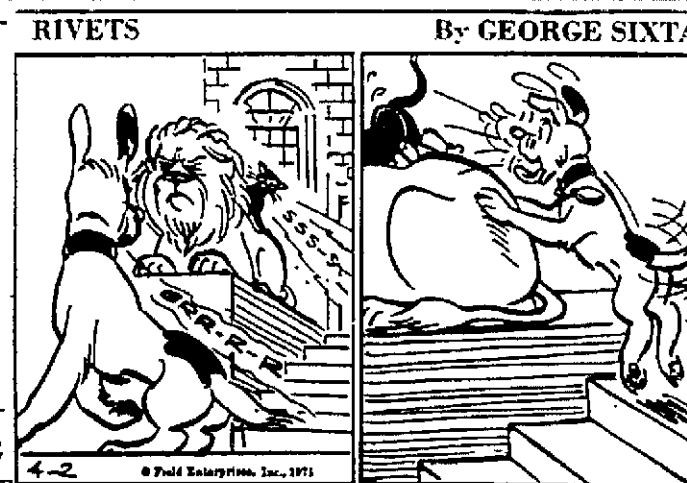
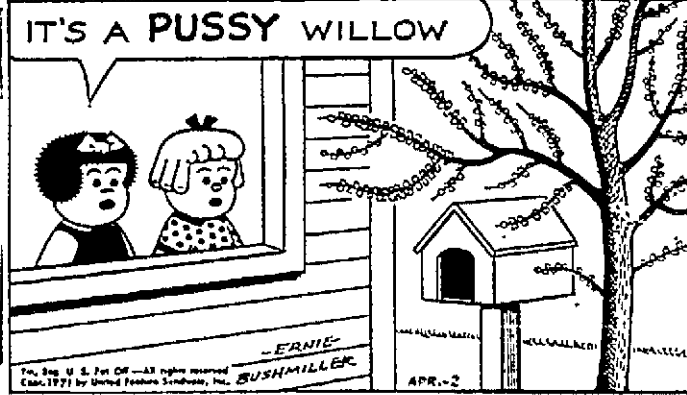
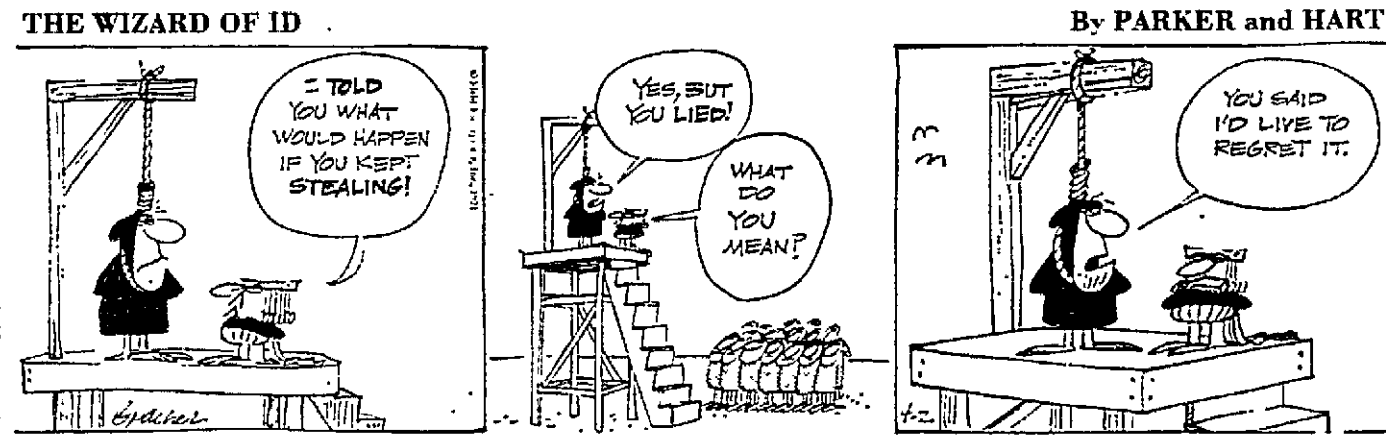
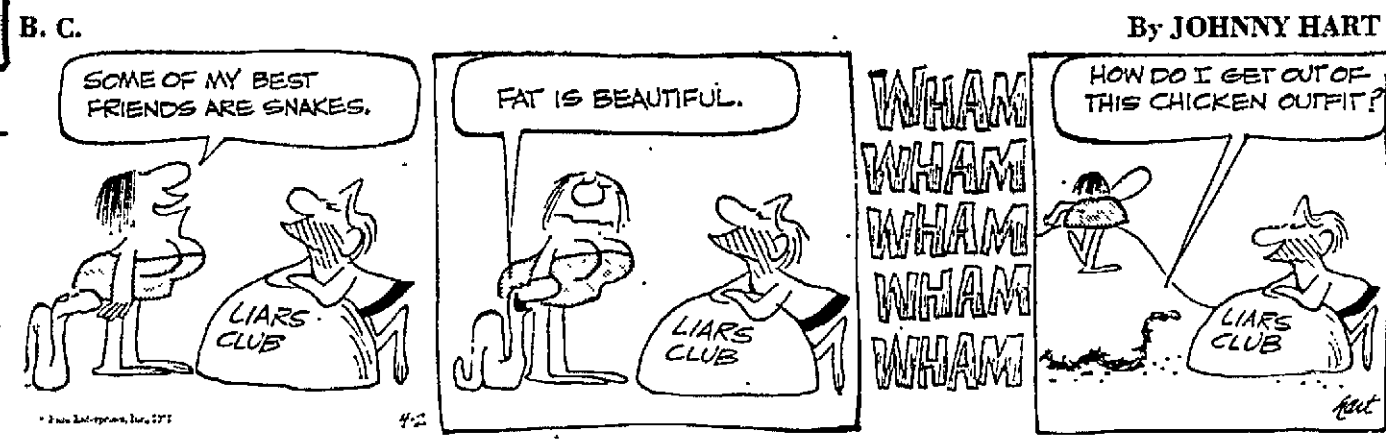
a small disc of cotton and a small piece of cloth (yellow for the sun and orange for the moon). When all these things have been glued together properly, the postcard will show the moon or the sun in relief.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

FIG. 4



THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink

a laugh a day

The Daily Post-Crescent

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

Mar's

Swiss Miss platter



New from Big Boy!

Sink your teeth into a gigantic quarter pound of ground round, topped with melted Swiss cheese, laced with our tangy "Secret" sauce, and served on a bed of crispy lettuce inside a fresh, dark rye roll. Platter includes french fries and lettuce salad... all for \$1.30. Sandwich only 85¢.

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The Post-Crescent B 7
Friday, April 2, 1971

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These Special Prices Good Every Friday,
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NO COUPON NEEDED!

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15 Pcs. of Chicken ... REG. \$3.50
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This weekend
SAVE 2.25 with
these coupons.

REG. 5.45
BARREL
21 Big Pieces
Serves 7 to 10
4.45 WITH COUPON
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 2, 3, 4
\$1 OFF

REG. 4.25
BUCKET
15 Big Pieces with
Biscuits & Honey
3.50 WITH COUPON
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 2, 3, 4
75¢ OFF

REG. 2.65
THRIFT BOX
9 Big Pieces
Delicious!
2.15 WITH COUPON
Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 2, 3, 4
50¢ OFF

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FAMILY RESTAURANT
41 and College Ave. 739-6291
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Offer Good 11 a.m. 8 p.m.

Mar's Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS
795 Foster St. (Next to Valley Fair)
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Open Daily and Sun. 11:30 Fri. to 10 Sat. to 11

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The FAMILY PLACE of APPLETON

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PIZZA PARLOR &
Ye Public House

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and SALAD
ALL YOU CAN EAT
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Cinderella
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THE BIG FAVORITE
DODO RATCHMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WE WILL BE CLOSED APRIL 10th — EASTER SAT.

EASTER SUNDAY
(DIRECT FROM THE CHICKEN COOP)

DON SCHLIES
AND HIS
MUSICAL EASTER EGGS

GREINER BROS. — SAT., APRIL 17th

THE AIRE
TONIGHT "REMBRANDTS"
SUNDAY
SHOW GROUP! **THE "FOX"**
W. SPENCER ST., APPLETON

NINO'S Steak Round-up
LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

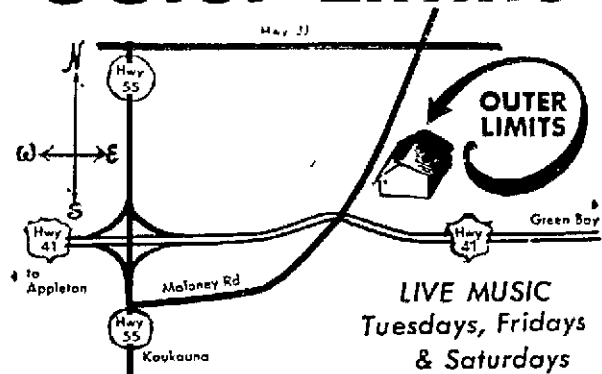
WITH THIS COUPON

Nino's Fine Quality
FILLET MIGNON DINNER FOR 2
Includes Baked Potato, Salad
Bowl With Choice of Dressing,
Tater Top and Chives,
Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea.
\$5.95

Valid NOW Through THURSDAY, APRIL 8,
at Any Wisconsin Location
You Must Present Coupon to Waitress With Order

Also Serving
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and
A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
Please Call for Reservations

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VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR
Outer Limits



Fri. April 2
Sat. April 3
The Holy Experiment

Tuesday, April 6
Larry Lynn

8 Miles From Appleton on Maloney Road

FRIDAY DELIGHT...

Shore Dinner

Let your appetite net
hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp,
clams, scallops, halibut along
with choice of potato, salad
and beverage.
\$2.45
Serving 5 to 11 P.M.
Also Serving Reg. Menu

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Saturday, April 3
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Simone
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With
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Tomorrow — Saturday, April 6th
REINY GAEDKE

- COMING: Sat., April 17th — ALVIN STYCZNSKI
- COMING: Fri., April 23rd — Modern Music, Featuring Marlin Zimmerman and His 12-Pc. Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1.
- COMING: Sat., April 24th — ELOY BERKHOLTZ
- COMING: Sat., May 1 — BERNIE ROBERTS
- COMING SOON — EDDIE BLAZONCZYKS

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AMATEUR NIGHT
Every
FRIDAY NIGHT
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for All Dancers

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1st Place \$25 — 2nd Place \$15
3rd Place \$5 — 1st Male \$5

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THE ROBBS
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FREE TAP BEER 8:00 to 12:30

***** STARLITE BAR *****
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BUCCANEER LODGE
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COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC
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9 p.m. 'til 12
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FUNSEEKERS SKI CLUB
3rd Annual
DINNER DANCE
Cocktails 6 to 7
Dinner 7 to 9
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PIONEER INN
(Grand Ballroom)
OSHKOSH
Use by the VIP's
PURELY INVITED!
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Try Post-Crescent Classified

Movies on TV

5 — "California" Monterey, California, 1841: people of the Mexican territory unite in movement to break with Mexico and apply for admission to the U. S. Jock Mahoney.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "They Rode West" (1954) A young doctor befriends Kiowa Indians, which nearly loses him his girl and his life. Robert Francis, Donna Reed, May Wynn, Phil Carey.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "O'Hara, United States Treasury" Thrilling drama of the Treasury Department's determined efforts to crack a daring ring of drug smugglers. David Janssen.

10 p.m.

34 — "Daisy Kenyon" (1946) A woman loved by two men must choose between them.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Quare Fellow" (1962) An eloquent plea for the end to capital punishment as an edifying effects on those in the neighborhood of the penal institution holding the condemned. Patrick McGeehan, Sylvia Syms, Walter Macken.

9 — "The Invisible Boy" (1957) Boy and robot battle mechanical brain plotting to smuggle nuclear bombs aboard rocket ship. Richard Eyer, Diane Brewster, Robby the Robot.

12 a.m.

7 — "Conspiracy of Hearts" (1960) Jewish children are aided to freedom from the Nazis by the nuns of an Italian convent. Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims, Yvonne Mitchell.

12:10 a.m.

2 — "Enter Inspector Maigret" (1967) Intrigue and suspense as the world famed detective matches wits with an elusive killer. Heinz Rühmann, Gunther Ungeheuer, Eddi Arent.

Justice Pays Fine For Game Violation

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss has paid a \$25 fine for possession of an improperly tagged goose in the Horicon zone last fall.

Justice Beilfuss entered a plea of no contest at a hearing Monday, said U.S. Magistrate George Laird.



Two Members of the cast for the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" are shown in action at the UW Fox Valley Campus Fine Arts Theater. Miss Christine Anania, Oshkosh, sings out her problems as the captain's daughter while Gordon Case, Appleton high school teacher, assumes the superior airs of Sir Joseph Porter. The popular operetta plays through Sunday with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — The Owl and the Pussycat at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — The People Next Door at 7:15. Rider on the Rain at 9 p.m. Same shows continuous Saturday from 1:30.

Viking Theater — I Walk the Line at 6:30 and 9:30. There's a Girl in My Soup at 8:20. Children's matinee Saturday: 80 Steps to Jonah: Angel in My Pocket, 1 p.m. to 4:30.

Neenah Theater — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — The Looking Glass War at 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — There's a Girl in My Soup at 6:30 and 9:50. R.P.M., once at 8:20. Saturday matinee: Dog of Flanders at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Love Story at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Saturday same movie starts at 1:30.

St. Norbert College — Adaptation of Kibit's The Indians, work by student Patrick Stelmier, 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Student Lounge on DePere campus.

Ripon College Dance Company — tonight and Saturday — Spring concert, 8:15 p.m. College Memorial Hall, Ripon campus.

Pi Kappa Lambda Benefit — Fine Arts Trio from Drake University, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Knights of Pythias Home-Sports Show — Valley Fair Shopping Center, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WSU - Oshkosh Theater — through Sunday — The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus, Christopher Marlowe play, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, Oshkosh campus. Dr. Gloria Link, director.

UW-Fox Valley Theatre — Gilbert & Sullivan, H.M.S. Pinafore, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, Midway Road campus. Plays through Sunday.

Ripon College Dance Company Performs Classic-to-Rock Forms

RIPON — The Ripon College Dance Company will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the College Memorial Hall on campus.

The dance company originated with only 15 dancers three years ago, giving its first performance at Christmas. By the spring concert, "Cycles," which depicted the history of dance, the group had almost doubled in number. This year there are 40 dancers as the company begins its second year of touring.

The company performs for private organizations, high schools and colleges within a radius of 150 miles. They have prepared an extensive and flexible touring program which includes a lecture-demonstration, a master class, and one and two hour concerts.

Wide Range

Works presented by the group range from classical to modern to avant garde and rock. While most choreography is done by Director M. M. Allen, student choreography is on the increase as dancers gain experience.

This year's spring concert is comprised of four suites.

The first features four dances depicting realistic animals in abstract form. The highlight is "Carnival of Animals," danced by Mrs. Allen's younger classes, ranging in age level from preschool to junior high.

"Advante-Garde"

The next suite, entitled "Avante-Garde," features a number of student choreographed dances. Among them is "Tragicure," choreographed and danced by Mitzi Miller, Ripon senior English major from St. Charles, Ill. She has been with the company for three years and plans to do graduate study in the field. This dance, and the majority of those in this suite, is based on exploration of movement.

Jim Dahlman, sophomore music major from Milwaukee who spent last summer touring with Doc Severenson's Company, is choreographer for "Spirit of America. Unique in this field, year's concert is "Neurosis," with choreography and original accompaniment by Bronna Wollman, sophomore physical education major from Racine.

The third section is based on the stages of man's search for freedom, asking for brotherhood and love among men.

Response to Color

The last suite is a portrayal through movement of the psychological or emotional responses evoked by various colors. In this suite is "Iron Fists," an all-male dance featuring some of the Ripon's most outstanding athletes.

In the same suite is "Forever," depicting a love affair, jointly choreographed and danced by Bronna Wollman and Jim Smoley, the latter a sophomore political science major from Butler, who has participated in several Ripon College Theatre and Children's Theatre productions.

The finale, "Cut Glass," is danced by 10 couples, is a prism of colors.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lasse
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Brady Bunch
7:00—Nanny and the Professor
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Pilgrimage, Have You Heard the One About?

9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—Folony Squad
11:00—Dick Cavett
12:00—Contact
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—Cartoon
8:00—Lancelot Link
9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

9:30—Double Deckers
10:00—Hot Wheels
10:30—Sky Hawks
11:00—Motor Mouse
11:30—Hardy Boys
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—American Bandstand
1:00—Rat Patrol
12:00—Death Valley Days
2:00—Sports Challenge
2:30—Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
4:30—NBC News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—Interruptions
7:00—New Andy Griffith Show
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
12:10—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies
9:00—Josie & the Pussycats
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters

10:00—Archie
10:30—Combo
11:30—Monty
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Roller Derby
1:00—EastWest All Star Basketball
3:00—CBS Golf Classic
4:00—Tim Thomas

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
6:00—News
6:30—Five High
7:00—Inquiry
7:30—Name of the Game
9:00—Strange Report

10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Tom Foolery
8:00—Huckle & Jerkle
8:30—Woody Woodpecker
9:00—The Bugaloos
9:30—Dr. Doolittle

10:30—Pink Panther
10:00—H. R. Pufnstuf
10:30—Herc Comes the Fly
11:00—Hot Dog
11:30—Jumbo
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—Alfred Hitchcock
1:00—Suspense Theatre

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Brady Bunch
7:00—Nanny and the Professor
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Pilgrimage, Have You Heard the One About?

9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—Folony Squad
10:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
8:00—Lancelot Link
9:00—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
9:30—Double Deckers
10:00—Hot Wheels

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie & Timmie
5:00—Peterson Junction
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Interruptions
7:00—New Andy Griffith Show
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Bugs Bunny
8:00—Sabrina & the Groovie Goolies
9:00—Josie & the Pussycats
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters

10:00—Archies Fun House
11:00—Archshell
11:30—Monty
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dastardly & Muttley
12:30—The Joltens
1:00—NCAA Coach, All Star Basketball
3:00—CBS Golf Classic
4:00—Jerry Goetsch

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street

5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wilder, Wild, West
7:30—Movie

To Your Good Health
Yes, Double Hernia Should be Repaired

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a double reducible hernia — one on each side. Exactly what is meant when folks say you have to beware of "strangulation" of such a rupture?

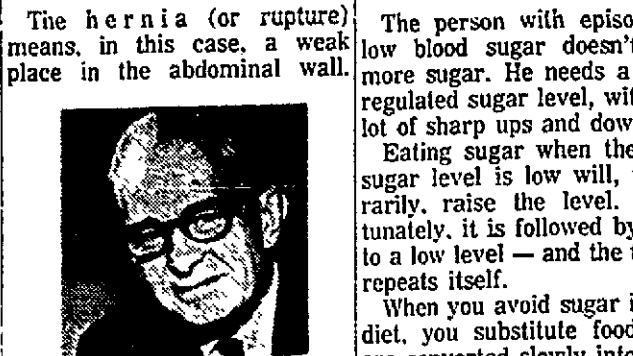
Would you recommend an operation for a man of 51 who has to shovel coal? Would you operate on both sides at the same time? — G. S. W.

are special considerations making it preferable to do one side at a time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have found out I have low blood sugar, and been put on a diet of no sugar.

Someone I know who also has it has to eat sugar. Which is right?

I blacked out a few weeks ago. Would this cause it? — Mrs. C. V.



The hernia (or rupture) means, in this case, a weak place in the abdominal wall.

(Hernias can occur in other parts of the body, but this is by far the most common place.)

The interior organs of the abdomen (meaning a portion of the bowel) can push through the gap or rupture. That causes the bulge of a hernia. But if a loop of bowel can be pushed back again, that is what is meant by "reducible."

But suppose a loop of bowel is pushed through the gap, then swells, and cannot be pushed back where it belongs? The result, very soon, is that blood circulation to that loop is cut off, and then gangrene sets in. Naturally this is a dangerous emergency and surgery is mandatory at the earliest possible moment. That situation is what is known as "strangulation."

Not all hernias become strangulated, of course; but one never can predict in advance when one will. A hernia does not get better by itself. It can only become larger.

Exertion (shoveling coal, lifting, or whatever) creates a strain inside the abdomen and this aggravates the hernia, or hernias.

As a general decision, a man of 51 with a hernia should have it repaired. As to doing both sides at once, this is a decision for the surgeon to make, but very often it can be done. Even if it should add a day or two extra time in the hospital, it might be worth it unless there

For a more thorough explanation of what it's all about, send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar)." Yes, extreme dips can cause blackouts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 13 and bow-legged. I would like to have surgery done but have no idea what doctor does such surgery. — Mrs. L.

Go easy, and don't make up your mind too quickly. Your youngster still has some growing to do — and your idea of bow legs may not (or may!) be the same as the doctor's.

The type of specialist to consult is an orthopedist (bone specialist). But you'd better let him advise whether the condition warrants surgical correction. It is an extensive operation.

Note to P. G.: It's an old notion. No, taking garlic or garlic pills will not reduce blood pressure.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his helpful and comforting booklet, "Acne — The Teen-Age Problem." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1971)

Plimpton Gets Advice From Top Comics

BY TV SCOUT

8 - 9 Channels 11 - 9

Plimpton! Did You Hear the One About...? has some funny stuff in it. How could it miss with the likes of Steve Allen, Woody Allen, Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dick Cavett, Phyllis Diller, David Frye, Buddy Hackett, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers and Jonathan Winters all advising our boy George how to handle a one night appearance in Las Vegas where Caesar's Palace bills him as "Comic George Plimpton." This is a freedom, asking for brotherhood and love among men.

The last suite is a portrayal through movement of the psychological or emotional responses evoked by various colors. In this suite is "Iron Fists," an all-male dance featuring some of the Ripon's most outstanding athletes.

In the same suite is "Forever," depicting a love affair, jointly choreographed and danced by Bronna Wollman and Jim Smoley, the latter a sophomore political science major from Butler, who has participated in several Ripon College Theatre and Children's Theatre productions.

The finale, "Cut Glass," is danced by 10 couples, is a prism of colors.

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
For Parties, Call
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• SATURDAY •
Lightning
(Formerly White Lightning)

• SUNDAY •
Skunks
10c Tap Beer 7 to 10

• TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY •
Mesa
(50c Admission and 10c Beer 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday Night)

Lou's QUARRY

Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wisconsin
COMING SATURDAY, April 3:
Alvin STYCZYNSKI'S
TV and Recording Orchestra
Here is the band you are waiting for!
BIG EASTER DANCE—SUNDAY, April 11
Music by RUSS ZIMMERMAN & His Recording Orchestra
One of the leading orchestras—Don't miss them!
WE STILL HAVE SOME OPEN DATES for WEDDINGS:
Saturday, April 24 — May 29 — July 3

HEY KIDS! IT'S POPSCICLE TIME

FREE POPSCICLE
To All Children Attending This Special Show — 2 Wonderful Features —
"80 STEPS TO JONAH"
— AND —
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 4:30
ALL SEATS 50¢
Marcus VIKING

Marcus VIKING
Tonight Open 6:15
Sat. & Sun. Cont. 5 p.m.

She's A Manhandler!
She Knows How to Handle This Man's Hunger

PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN
in
There's a Girl in My Soup

— CO-FEATURE —
GREGORY TUDESLEY ESTELLE PECK — WELD — HARTONS
I WALK THE LINE

An Adult Bedroom Comedy That Delighted The Preview Audience

LADIES GET IN FREE TONIGHT ONLY
Bring a can of Manhandler Soup and your man... He pays. But you get in FREE. All Soup Given to J.C.'s for Rawhide.

Marcus APPLETON
Open 6:45 P.M. People at 7:15 P.M. Rider at 9:00 P.M.

"EXCELLENT!" — Judith Crist
"TANTALIZING!" — News
"FANTASTIC!" — Cosmopolitan
"SUPERIOR!" — Post
"SUPER!" — Cue
"THE BEST SINCE 'Z!'" — City East Mag.

"Rider on the Rain"
Joseph E. Levine Presents
An Avco Embassy Film
A Serge Silberman Production

"The people next door"
starring Eli Wallach-Julie Harris
Hal Holbrook-Deborah Winters

Marcus NEENAH
Smoking in Loge
Tonight 7:00-9:00
\$2.00, \$1.50, 75c

COUNT 'EM 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE ACTRESS ACTOR DIRECTOR SUP. ACTOR MUSIC SCREENPLAY

Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
Love means never having to say you're sorry —
LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller

John Marley & Ray Milland

Mat. Sat. 2:00—Adults 1.50—Students 1.00—Child. 75c
Sun. Till 2:00, \$1.50 1:00 75c—To Close 2:00, 1.50, 75c

FUNNIEST ADULT COMEDY OF THE YEAR — Ind. Film Journal

STREISAND IN A RAUNCHY, RAUCOUS COMEDY
A Zany Would Be Actress and Part-Time Hooker
A Sometimes Go-Go Dancer... and She Doesn't Sing a Note

Barbra Streisand George Segal

The Owl and the Pussycat
KODAKVISION COLOR
Starts TONIGHT
Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

ADMISSION: \$1.50
Marcus CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734 5125

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL
SUN., APRIL 18
8:00 P.M.

LAWRENCE ARTIST SERIES
BORODIN STRING QUARTET
Lyuba Edlino, assisting pianist

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER
115 N. PARK AVE. APPLETON
Phone 734-8695
12:00-6 P.M. DAILY

Reds, Pirates Favored in National League Races

By DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — Pennant potential once again spreads from coast to coast in the National League this spring, but the balance of power still rests somewhere along the Ohio River between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The Reds and Pirates, loaded with long-ball punch, are this corner's picks to beat off a flock of challengers in their division races and then slug it out in an October rematch of the 1970 pennant playoffs.

Cincinnati, a runaway winner in the West last year, scored a three-game knockout over Pittsburgh's East Division champs in those playoffs, but fell apart against Baltimore in the World Series.

Los Angeles, bolstered by slugger Richie Allen, should give the Reds a run for the money in the West this time around. And Pittsburgh, the choice to repeat in another East dogfight, figures to push them to the five-game limit in the championship series.

Pre-Season Injuries
But look for the Big Red Machine to overcome a rash of pre-season injuries and grind its way to the top again behind the run-producing wallop of Johnny Bench & Co.

This is how the windup looks from here:
East—1. Pittsburgh. 2. New York. 3. St. Louis. 4. Chicago. 5. Montreal. 6. Philadelphia. West—1. Cincinnati. 2. Los Angeles. 3. San Francisco. 4. Houston. 5. Atlanta. 6. San Diego.

Bench, the league's Most Valuable Player a year ago, when he paced the majors in home runs, 45, and runs batted in, 148, is the returning ringleader of the Cincinnati fence-busting gang.

His cronies include Tony Perez, Lee May, Pete Rose and Bernie Carbo, who combined for 110 more homers as the Reds rolled to 102 victories and a 14½-game margin over the second-place Dodgers in the West.

Miss Tolian
The 1971 Machine doubtless will miss center fielder Bob Tolian, out indefinitely after undergoing surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon. A knee injury has sidelined May temporarily and Manager Sparky Anderson could run into pitching difficulties if 20-game winner Jim Merritt and young Wayne Simpson, 14-3 as a rookie, don't bounce back from arm ailments.

Pittsburgh, led by big hitters Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, Manny Sanguillen, Bob Robertson and Al Oliver, also had to overcome sore arms last year. But the Pirates added pitching depth through winter trades for fireballer Bob Johnson and Nelson Briles.

The Mets can't match Pittsburgh's offensive might, but their young arms—Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry, Nolan Ryan—give them the finest pitching in the league, when it is healthy. Seaver, who won 18 games last year but tired during the stretch run, is the key man.

Cy Young Award winner Bob Gibson is St. Louis' mound ace. But the 23-game winner will need more pitching help from Steve Carlton, Jerry Reuss and Mike Torrez if the Cardinals' broué by trades that gave them Matty Alou and Ted Sizemore, are to rise up as serious contenders.

Finished Second
Age could catch up with the Cubs, who finished second a year ago with Billy Williams.


Warren Wells Fined For Drunk Driving; Probation Pending

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders wide receiver Warren Wells was fined \$125 Thursday for drunken driving.

Municipal Court Judge Robert Friberg dismissed a charge of speeding that followed Wells' arrest Feb. 1 on a freeway here.

Wells, 28, currently is at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center undergoing psychiatric evaluation. He was sent to the institution Feb. 17 when he went before a Superior Court judge for a hearing on his probation on a 1969 conviction for attempted rape.

Diamonds



Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Tonight! 7:00 p.m. Sharp
"Scotch Couples Sweeper"

Bowl for fun and money!

2 JACKPOTS \$60
TOTALING

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

41 BOWL
Appleton

Ron Santo and Jim Hickman, all over 30, leading the way. But pitching stars Ferguson, Jenkins, Ken Holtzman and Bill Hands are young and strong enough to keep Leo Durocher's club close again.

The Expos are pinning their hopes for improvement on the right arm of Carl Morton, the league's 1970 Rookie of the Year, and veteran swingers Rusty Staub, Ron Fairly, Bob Bailey and Ron Hunt.

Former NL Catcher

Damage Suits Against Owen Hit \$15 Million

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — why he had to auction off some Court suits and controversy are not new to Mickey Owen, the former major league catcher who as Greene County sheriff is facing \$15 million in damage suits.

"There are three mobs trying to move into Southeast Missouri," said the old National Leaguer, in explaining today

Castillo Defends Against Olivares

Bantamweight Title on Line

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World bantamweight champion Chucho Castillo and Ruben Olivares, the young man he de-throned as kimpin of the 118-pounders, renew their bitter feud tonight in a 15-round title fight.

Favoritism has flipped from one camp to the other the past



Winter sports enthusiasts have to pick their spots more carefully, but there's still something for everyone in Wisconsin outdoors this week.

Here are the reports from around the state:

NORTHWEST DISTRICT
About three feet of snow remain in the north, despite thawing temperatures. There's word from Spooner that pan-fishing is very good on Spooner Lake. Emergency crews are still cutting browse, and hungry deer are eating it as soon as it is cut.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
Fishing is improving throughout the district, and anglers are finding easier access as slush

Lakers Take Playoff Lead Against Bulls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

repeatedly from the outside and Happy Hairston contributed his share. Both he and Erickson scored 22 points.

Hairston and rookie Jim McMillan combined to hold the Bulls' leading scorer, Bob Love, to 21 and only five of those came in the second half.

"We did the things on defense that we've been trying to do," said Laker Coach Joe Mullaney. "We forced them to turnovers (22), we anticipated better and we seemed to be more aware of what we were trying to do on defense. They were isolating Love on Happy and I think he did a pretty good job defending him. Jimmy did too when he was guarding Love."

"As far as the secret to playing in Chicago, perhaps the key is to play in an empty building."

Chet Walker scored 18 and both Jim Fox and Jerry Sloan 12 for Chicago.

The Lakers' 7-foot-11 Chamberlain hauled down 14 rebounds and blocked four Chicago shots.

"Chamberlain is our key," commented Hairston. "I think we'll go as far as he can take us."

Chicago	G	F	T	Los Angeles	G	F	T
Walker	8	22	18	Hairston	10	23	22
Love	8	55	21	McMillan	5	12	11
Fox	6	00	12	Chapman	4	07	18
Woods	3	53	11	Goodrich	11	11	13
Sloan	6	02	12	Erickson	9	45	22
Bornhorst	3	11	7	McCarr	6	11	13
Kane	3	12	5	Roberson	1	00	2
Gubins	0	00	0	Rivie	1	00	2
Collins	0	33	3	Kilum	1	00	2
Ruter	0	00	0	Mittel	0	00	0
Burns	0	00	0				
Totals	36	17	20	Totals	48	19	27
Chicago	31	20	15	Los Angeles	37	28	21
Fouled out—none				Fouled out—none			
Total fouls—Chicago 27, Los Angeles 20.							
A 13-935.							

Philadelphia's pitching prospects appear bleak, but rookie outfielders Roger Freed and Joe Lis could supply some added punch.

Sub-Par Season
The Dodgers beamed up their offense for the West Division race by obtaining Allen, the controversial strongman who crashed 34 homers last year, from St. Louis. Bill Singer heads a formidable pitching staff. Willie Davis and Wes

Parker spark the attack. Pitching ace Juan Marichal, coming off a sub-par season, and venerable Willie Mays, who will be 40 next month, are key figures for the Giants, who figure to get solid run-production from Willie McCovey, Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson.

The Astros have a budding superstar in center fielder Cesar Cedeno, an outstanding pitcher in Larry Dierker and enough supporting talent to be-

come a genuine threat. Atlanta, however, could slide appreciably without NL batting champ Rico Carty, who will miss considerable action while recuperating from knee surgery.

Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert are San Diego's big guns and Tom Phoebus, acquired from Baltimore, could be a pitching plus. But the Padres are a long way from putting it together.

"After a few months Jorge decided he didn't like my manager and fired me."

"He wanted me to stay as a player but I packed my bags and went home."

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Second Term
Owen was elected sheriff here in 1964 and now is midway of a second four-year term.

He said he faces three federal court civil suits filed by prisoners who claim they were mistreated.

Owen contends the suits are motivated by organized crime. He said one mob operates in Dallas, Oklahoma City and Wichita, another in Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines and a third in St. Louis and Illinois.

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St. John Class A Cage Tournament In Final Weekend

MENASHA — Three quarter-final contests Saturday afternoon kick off the final weekend of activity in the St. John Athletic Association Class A basketball tournament at the St. John Grade School gym.

Pairings are Menomonee Falls vs. Milwaukee Turning Points at 1:15 p.m., Jack's Rose Hill, Kaukauna, vs. Cherokee Park, Madison, at 2:30 and defending champion Reliance Printers, Green Bay, vs. McGovern's, Beaver Dam, at 3:45.

The three winners will join Appleton Trophy in Sunday afternoon semi-finals at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The third place and championship encounters are slated at 6:45 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Meminger Nets 28

West Stars Score 137-110 Victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For the third consecutive year, the West has won the East-West Senior All-American Basketball Classic, this time 137-110 in a game of run-and-gun.

The West's 137 points Thursday was the largest winning total in the game's three-year history. It beat by one point the number accumulated by the West squad last year in a 136-121 game. The year before that, it was West 98, East 85.

"They played real well together," said West Coach Bill Russell, who got double figure scoring from seven of his eight players.

"I had a good time coaching them. We were gonna let everybody play and that's what we did. Yes, I would like to come back here and coach another game like this."

The West jumped to a 2-0 lead on a short jump shot by Kansas Dave Robisch and was behind only once in the contest.

The Dream

Dean "The Dream" Meminger of Marquette, who showed that hustle and slick hand-dling could bring glory in a game of giants, put the East ahead 10-9 with 7:33 remaining

in the first quarter. But the momentum swung back to the West at that point and nothing could stop it. With Utah's 6-foot-8 Marv Roberts firing from outside, the West flashed to a 24-19 advantage at the end of the first period.

Roberts, who hit one of the West's three-point field goals, finished as his team's high scorer with 23 points. The 6-10 Robisch had one less and Drake's Jeff Halliburton contributed 21.

Meminger had 28 points for the East to lead all scorers.

The only sophomore ever to play in the Classic, Johnny Neumann of Ole Miss, scored only 11 points for the East.

Roberts finished with 23 points, while Drake's Jeff Halliburton contributed 21.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

PATCHING BOOTS AND WADERS



PIN-POINT HOLES IN LEAKY RUBBER BOOTS AND WADERS CAN BE LOCATED BY LOWERING AN ELECTRIC BULB ON AN EXTENSION CORD IN THEM WHILE IN A DARKENED CLOSET. MARK THE TINY LIGHT SPOTS WITH A PIECE OF CHALK AS YOU FIND THEM. THEN FOLLOW DIRECTIONS ON A TIRE-PATCHING OUTFIT TO PATCH LIKE AN INNERTUBE.

PATCHING GEAR FOR PLASTIC WADERS USUALLY COMES WITH THEM. IF NOT, MOST SPORTING GOODS STORES SELL IT.

Petraglia Has 109-Pin Lead In 'Firestone'

Mike Durbin Holds Second Place in Richest Tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Petraglia, running for the biggest victory of his career, came up with another stunning performance Thursday evening to take first place in the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The 24-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., lefthander had spilled 1,694 pins in the first day's first eight-round block, which reduced the original 48-man field to 24. That effort moved him to sixth place and primed him for a great showing as the final 24 games began with an eight-game set.

Striving for the \$25,000 first-place prize and his third straight victory on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, Petraglia won six of his eight games. He averaged almost 230, and grabbed a lead of 109 pins over second-placed Mike Durbin of Dayton, Ohio.

50-Pin Bonus
Durbin captured six games, (each match game victory earns a 50-pin bonus) and knocked down 1,643 pins compared to 1,831 for Petraglia.

Next in line, trailing Durbin by 68 pins, was southpaw Dick Battista of Astoria, N.Y. Battista came up with a 5-3 record to stay 63 pins ahead of fourth placer Barry Asher, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Asher, the leader through the first 24 games, had a dismal 3-5 mark and dropped 240 pins behind Petraglia.

A 1,628 pin fall and a 5-3 record for the eight games moved Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., fifth position, 57 pins out of fourth.

Petraglia came into this 13th and final event of the 1971 winter tour with earnings of \$41,153. He can come within \$1,000 of the one-year earnings record set in 1967 by Jim Stefanchik, of Joliet, Ill., if he wins. Stefanchik is one of the semi-finalists seeking the five berths in Saturday's nationally televised finals.

Former Reserve QB for Lions May Go to Argonauts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Greg Barton former Detroit Lions' reserve quarterback, will sign a contract with the Toronto Argonauts rather than the Philadelphia Eagles, to whom he was traded, the Pontiac Press reported Thursday.

The story quoted Barton as saying the Canadian Football League club offered him a job as player-coach with far more security than Philadelphia could promise. The paper said Toronto offered a five-year contract.

Barton, who has spent virtually all of his two seasons with Detroit on the bench, was traded to the Eagles after last season for a draft choice. He played out his option with the Lions last year.

Barton has not come to terms with Philadelphia and if he does not sign by May 1, he becomes a free agent.

Arthritis Villain

Banks Placed on Disabled List; Ends 17-Year Streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Just like money in the bank, each had three hits in a 13-hit Chicago Cubs never worried attack and Jim Colborn

Warriors Shade Bucks on 43-Foot Shot by Joe Ellis



Fifth Game Set Sunday In Madison

By ERIC PREWITT
OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Ellis gave the fourth game of the Milwaukee Bucks-San Francisco Warriors playoff series a George Blanda finish — with a jump shot that seemed insurmountable as long as some of Blanda's field goals.

The Warrior's substitute calmly threw in a tape-measure shot with one second to play Thursday night to give San Francisco a 106-104 victory in the National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinals.

"I had to let it go. It was a little farther than I wanted," Ellis said later. "It was a lucky shot."

It came before a stunned crowd of 7,615 in the Oakland Arena, just a few hundred yards from the field where Oakland Raiders hero Blanda won football games with last-second kicks last fall.

"I was happy to see him take the shot," Bucks Coach Larry Costello admitted later. "I thought we'd won it when Oscar Robertson scored."

An Ellis miss would have meant a Bucks victory and sweep in the best-of-7 series. Instead, the teams face game No. 5 in Madison, Wis., Sunday.

"You don't win the playoffs until you win that fourth game," Costello reminded the Bucks.

Ellis' shot — measured at 43 feet on a step-off after the game — gave him the hero's role that belonged briefly to Robertson and before that to the Warriors' Jerry Lucas.

Robertson hit a short jumper with four seconds left to give the Bucks a 104-103 lead. Lucas, former Cincinnati Royals teammate of Robertson, had kept San Francisco ahead most of the night with a 32-point scoring effort.

After Robertson's late field goal, the Warriors called time out and threw the ball in from halfcourt. Fritz Williams threw a cross-court pass to Ellis, although the Warriors were hoping Jeff Mullins would be free.

The Ellis bomb made it 105-104 and Mullins wrapped up the scoring with a free throw after the Bucks took an extra time out and drew a technical foul.

Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge juggles a pass under the basket during Thursday night's NBA playoff game in Oakland. Behind Dandridge is San Francisco's Jerry Lucas. The Warriors edged the Bucks, 106-104, in the final four seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Applies Pressure Knicks Play Tough Defense, Eliminate Hawks, 111-107

NEW YORK (AP) — "At the start of the last quarter it looked bad for the home team," Walt Frazier said again. He was beginning to sound like a broken record.

Frazier has been saying things looked bad in the fourth quarter for the Knicks in four previous playoff games against the Atlanta Hawks, and four times out of five everything turned out just great for the Knicks.

The final time came Thursday night when the defending National Basketball Association champions came alive again in the final minutes to beat the Hawks 111-107 and close out their best-of-seven game playoff series four games to one.

"We had them on the ropes every night," said a downcast Lou Hudson of the Hawks a few minutes after his season ended, despite his 29 points.

"It's that world championship experience," added teammate Bill Bridges in another corner. "I think as a team, the Knicks are the finest team I've played against as a pro. They read each other's minds out there."

Swipe Ball

Bridges might have been wondering if the Knicks also read the Hawks' minds, they way they swiped the ball continually during the series, particularly in the closing minutes when all five games were decided.

In the wrapup, which sent the Knicks into the Eastern Conference final against the Baltimore-Pennsylvania winner, New York came from nine down 91-82 to beat the Hawks as Walt Frazier led the charge with nine points from that point.

"Defense was the difference," Frazier said. "We applied the pressure and waited for them to make mistakes. They lost all four games in the final five minutes."

The mistakes this time were a missed layup and free throw by Pete Maravich, who had shot the Hawks into their nine-point spread with all of his 31 points, and then failed to score the final 10 minutes. And Bill Bridges threw away an in bounds pass.

Turn to Page 10, Col 4

Patriots, Terrors and Bluejays Will Compete In Madison Relays

Three Fox Cities area teams will compete in the 34th annual Madison West Relays slated Saturday in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Building.

Appleton West, Appleton East and Menasha are in the field of 41 class A schools that also includes perennial indoor power, Manitowoc. Rockford Auburn, one of six Illinois entrants, is back to defend its title.

Defending champion Baraboo heads 51 schools vying for the class B crown.

The all-day meet begins with trials in class B at 10 a.m. and trials at 1 p.m. Class A activity gets underway with trials at 4:15 p.m. and ends with the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Teams will participate in seven individual events (60-yard dash, high jump, long jump, shot put, 70-yard low hurdles, pole vault and mile) plus four team events (880 relay, mile relay, sprint medley, and 180-yard high hurdle shuttle).

Second Appearance

Appleton West, under Coach Tom White, will be making its second track appearance. The Terrors lost their opening dual meet to a tough Wisconsin Rapids squad, 75-26, at Rapids March 17.

Since that time, however, the Terrors have been strengthened by members of the basketball team, senior high jumper and hurdler Tim Moriarty among them.

Moriarty, who has a best leap of 6-1 in the high jump, and senior half-miler Steve Dercks (a best time of 1:59.0) lead a

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

Bullets Edged, 104-103 Jackson Late Hero for 76ers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Luke Jackson, hampered by an injured Achilles tendon for three seasons, has lost his scoring touch and a lot of his mobility. But he still has his bulk.

Big Luke's 250-pound frame literally blocked a stirring rally by the Baltimore Bullets Thursday night, and kept the Philadelphia 76ers alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Archie Clark's free throw with 50 seconds remaining provided the margin of victory in a 104-103 decision which left the 76ers trailing Baltimore 3-2 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

Philadelphia led 104-101 even to Jack Martin, but the ball went after Clark missed his bonus off Martin's hands out of bounds foul, but Earl Monroe sank two

free throws for Baltimore and then rebounded Jackson's missed field goal attempt with 19 seconds left.

Close Guarding

Baltimore put the ball in play with 13 seconds remaining, and that's when Jackson's bulk and a sagging defense shut off the day night, and kept the Philadelphia 76ers alive in the second half.

After the 76ers had prevented Monroe from getting the ball in the left corner, Jackson's way the Baltimore Bullets Thursday night, and kept the Philadelphia 76ers alive in the second half.

Unsed finally snapped a pass.

Philadelphia led 104-101 even to Jack Martin, but the ball went after Clark missed his bonus off Martin's hands out of bounds foul, but Earl Monroe sank two

76ers were saved.

Jackson, who has scored only 27 points in the series, played just 10 minutes Thursday as rookie Dennis Awtrey started at center. Awtrey fouled out with 2:44 left, and Jackson got his chance.

Last Chance

"We threw the ball too hard for me to handle," Martin said, "but it wasn't his fault. He had to get the ball over to me."

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Milwaukee	San Francisco
Dandridge 12	Portman 12
Smith 12	Lucas 12
Alcindor 12	Mullins 12
McGlick 12	Williams 12
Roberts 12	Ellis 12
Allen 12	Johnson 12
Cuban 12	Jones 12
Boomer 12	Lee 12
Totals 37-30-40-104	Totals 42-22-27-106
Milwaukee 24-20-25-35-104	San Francisco 19-34-25-26-106
Fouled out—Milwaukee, Dandridge, 21; San Francisco 27.	
A-7, 6:15.	

The SCOREBOARD	
By The Associated Press	
NBA Playoffs	
Thursday's Results	
Eastern Conference Semifinals	
New York 111, Atlanta 107; New York wins best-of-7 series 4-1.	
Philadelphia 104, Baltimore 103; Baltimore leads best-of-7 series 3-2.	
Western Conference Semifinals	
Los Angeles 115, Chicago 89; Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 3-2.	
San Francisco 106, Milwaukee 104; Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series 3-1.	
Friday's Games	
No games scheduled.	
Saturday's Games	
Eastern Conference Semifinals	
Baltimore at Philadelphia, afternoon	
Only game scheduled.	
Sunday's Games	
Western Conference Semifinals	
Los Angeles at Chicago, afternoon	
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis., afternoon	
Philadelphia at Baltimore, afternoon, if necessary.	
Only games scheduled.	
ABA Playoffs	
Thursday's Results	
Fourth Place West Division	
Texas 115, Denver 108	
Only game scheduled.	
Friday's Games	
East Division Semifinals	
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton, 1st game of best-of-7 series.	
Floridians at Kentucky, 1st game of best-of-7 series.	
West Division Semifinals	
Memphis at Indiana, 1st game of best-of-7 series.	
Texas at Utah, 1st game of best-of-7 series.	
Saturday's Games	
West Division Semifinals	
Memphis at Indiana	
Only game scheduled.	
Sunday's Games	
East Division Semifinals	
Floridians at Kentucky, afternoon	
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton	
West Division Semifinals	
Utah vs. Texas at Dallas	
Only games scheduled.	

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The Many Faces of Muhammad Ali were on display Thursday night when he appeared at Oshkosh State University. The former heavyweight champion is shown during the press conference that preceded his program. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

Cites U.S. Prejudices Ali Campaigns For International Judges at Fights

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An international boxing figure such as Muhammad Ali commands international judges, free from American political beliefs and prejudices.

Who says so?

None other than the dethroned champion himself, who maintained here Thursday night that his unanimous decision defeat to Joe Frazier might have been quite different had the verdict been made by judges from countries other than the USA.

"So much pressure is on myself as far as the following that I have," Ali emphasized as he faced a battery of newsmen in the Reeve Memorial Union an hour before his scheduled talk at Albee Hall.

"The influences I have on youth and black people, and then the war and religion," he continued, "it all had to have some effect on the decision."

Relaxed after munching down a chicken dinner moments earlier, the Louisville slugger spoke of his bout with Frazier as it been yesterday. "I know I won the fight. I outthit him, 5-1, and I know I won nine or 10 rounds."

Decision Impossible

"And he won by a unanimous decision — like he whupped me clean on points!" the former Olympic champion protested. "It was totally impossible that he would outpoint me for 15 rounds."

Getting to what he believes is the heart of the matter, Ali cited the New York boxing commission (which took away his license) and the personnel hired by the commission to judge the fight as biased against him.

"These are all good American fellows," he reminded, "and it had to have some effect on the decision."

Looking ahead to future bouts, or more precisely a rematch with Frazier, Ali related, "I'd like to see referees and judges who don't care what happens to Americans and don't have nothing to do with Americans."

"Because the bout is so international when I'm fighting," he went on, "I think we should have representatives from different parts of the world."

Los Angeles Bout?

That didn't mean, Ali assured, that he wanted a Frazier rematch out of the country. (It would probably be in January in Los Angeles). "Just have judges who have nothing to do with politics, or the draft or care nothing about what I believe."

"If they'd judge it on the rounds, the boxing skill, the punches landed and the damage done, then I'd won the fight," he added.

In order to get ready for Frazier again, Ali said that there were other bouts in the works. "I can't name the places

or people, but I've got two big fights lined up," he said.

Touching on another popular subject — money — momentarily, Ali defended his promoters' right to ask the lofty ticket prices they did for the title fight.

"They put up a guarantee so big, no other athletes in the world have been guaranteed \$2½ million for one night's work before they get into the ring. So they had to get the money back, and if they sold tickets at \$2 or \$3, they couldn't have paid us," he reasoned.

\$450,000 Left

Considering his cut, Ali explained that state and federal taxes plus other expenses had chipped over \$2,000,000 from it. "I'll be doing good to keep about \$450,000," he estimated.

Ali, who is on a speaking tour of 65 colleges and universities around the country, also vowed that his rematch against Joe Frazier would be his last fight, "win or lose."

"I've been in a long time... 18 years getting punched (he is now near 30), hitting bags, jumping and running. It takes a whole lot out of your body."

"I can't get too much farther in praise or attention," he noted, smiling.

Lakers Take Playoff Lead

Goodrich Paces Los Angeles Over Chicago, 115-89

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having thoroughly demolished the fourth-quarter jinx, the Los Angeles Lakers seek now to end the playoff domination the Chicago Bulls hold over them in the windy city.

With Gail Goodrich scoring 33 points and contributing 11 assists, the Lakers whipped the Bulls 115-89 at the Forum Thursday night to lead three games to two in the best 4-of-7 western semifinal of the National Basketball Association.

On Sunday, the series returns to Chicago where the Bulls scored their two victories.

"We just have to try to play better in Chicago," commented Goodrich after the Lakers exploded in the second half, outscoring the Bulls 60-35 during the final two periods.

Although in each of the first four games the team which led going into the fourth period eventually lost, the Lakers did not follow that pattern. They held an 86-74 edge going into the final stanza and simply extended their lead.

Hot Outside

Goodrich and his ex-UCLA teammate Keith Erickson hit

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

Snap Win Streak Giants Down Brews

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants broke Milwaukee's five-game exhibition winning streak Thursday 4-1, tapping Brewer right-hander Marty Pattin for nine hits, including a home run.

Pattin, who the Brewers said may open their regular season Tuesday against the Minnesota Twins, went seven innings.

Ken Henderson's two-run homer in the first frame got

San Francisco underway. The Giants tagged Pattin for an unearned run in the third on a Henderson hit. George Foster's single and a right field error by Ted Savage.

Juan Marichal, in his seven innings for the Giants, allowed five hits and an unearned run.

San Francisco 200 000-4 10 2 Milwaukee 000 000-1 4 1 Marichal, McMahon (8) and Dietz, Gibson (2); Pattin, Staylor (3) and Root. W—Marichal, L—Pattin, HR—San Francisco, Henderson.

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Larry Techlin Hits Leading 674 Series

There was some hot kegling in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night as bowlers recorded 49 games of 200 or over and 15 series above the 600 mark.

Leading the way was Larry Techlin with a 674 series which included a 256 game and Tom Syring took a share of the honors as he also hit a 256 line.

Runnerup in series was Phil Kurczewski with a 657 total which included games of 225 and 226. Roland Clement had 225-658, Earl Mentzel 243-653, Little Chute, Ted Eiting had a Jim Kluba 230-647, Chuck Bayer 233-632, Mark Nagan 242-631, Bill Herbst 225-625, Harv Badke 245-623, George Schroeder 235-619, John Bauman 235-619, Tom Syring 256-617, Gary Nielson 608, Norm Joecks 239-605, Dick Weber 603, Frank Lehman 233-599, Rick Frakes 245-593, Jim Wol-

At Lawrence University Cage Benefit Saturday For Injured Athlete

The 1970-71 Lawrence basketball team will take to the floor one more time at 7:30 p.m., Saturday to play the Intramural All-Stars in a benefit for injured Viking athlete Dan Winkler.

Winkler, a freshman from West Allis, was injured in a wrestling practice session He remains partially paralyzed from the accident.

Tickets for the benefit game, which may be purchased at the door at the Alexander Gym, cost 50 cents. All proceeds will go to the Winkler fund which was established in February.

On tap for the Vikings will be three of the Midwest Conference's top scorers from the season just ended. Kevin Gage, a sophomore, was third in conference scoring; Jim Dyer, a senior, was 11th, and Strat Warden, a junior, was 16th.

The Intramural All-Stars will be coached by Jeff Riest, an admissions counselor for the university.

The Lawrence faculty will be represented on the All-Star squad by Jerald Bullis, assistant professor of English. From the Institute of Paper Chemistry comes Richard Zogol.

The other members of the All-Star squad, all students, will be Bill Jensen, Mark Cebulski, Dave Simmons, Scott Wenzlau, Larry Nowlin, Tom Liedtke and Chris Brown.

Officials who have donated their services include Del Wolfrath and Tom Lemons.

76ers Post Second Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

cause there was no other out-let. I was his last chance."

Billy Cunningham, who had difficulty breathing after crumpling to the floor in a fourth quarter collision with Baltimore's Gus Johnson, led the 76ers with 32 points and 20 rebounds.

Cunningham was due for X-rays of his chest after returning to Philadelphia where game No. 6 will be played Saturday.

Guard Archie Clark, who had five assists and scored 31 points while hitting on 13 of 19 shots, said by moving a lot without the ball he was able to play defense better and stay fresh for the finish.

As for the defense in the final seconds, Clark described it as "a sagging man-to-man, a pretty deep sagging man-to-man."

The 76ers shot 61 per cent in the first half to Baltimore's 36 per cent and took a 58-42 lead.

Philadelphia	G	F	T	B	P	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Washington	2	14	7	4	1	24	3	1	34
Baltimore	14	42	32	10	1	44	16	4	104
Awirey	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	5	24	13	4	1	12	24	0	46
Clark	13	55	31	10	1	18	7	4	118
Jones	5	22	12	4	1	12	4	1	46
Hovell	11	4	7	2	1	0	0	0	20
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	28	104	1	30	31	42	103
Philadelphia	28	30	28	103	1	18	24	29	103
Baltimore	18	24	29	103	1	12	24	0	46

Fouled out—Philadelphia, Awirey, Ward.

Washington fouled out—Philadelphia 30, Baltimore 20, 4-10 998

Philadelphia	G	F	T	B	P	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Washington	2	14	7	4	1	24	3	1	34
Baltimore	14	42	32	10	1	44	16	4	104
Awirey	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	5	24	13	4	1	12	24	0	46
Clark	13	55	31	10	1	18	7	4	118
Jones	5	22	12	4	1	12	4	1	46
Hovell	11	4	7	2	1	0	0	0	20
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	28	104	1	30	31	42	103
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Trevino, Two Others Atop 'Greensboro'

GARY PLAYER 8 Shots Back After The First Round

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino held an eight-stroke lead over Gary Player going into today's second round in the \$190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, but was far from confident.

"Eight strokes?" he sniffed. "Man, that's nothing with that little man. I'd feel a lot better about it if it was the last round and I had eight strokes on him."

"But right now, with him, that's nothing. He can make it up in one day."

Trevino fired a four-under-par 67 in Thursday's first round for a share of the top spot with veteran Miller Barber and New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles.

Player, the doughty little South African who is the defending champion in this tournament and who has won the last two tour events, struggled in with a fat 75, four over par.

Player drove one out of bounds and took a triple bogey seven. He once found the water and had to drop out. And he three-putted four times.

6 Fox Cities Area Girls in State Meet

Three Fox Cities area schools will send representatives to the first state high school girls gymnastics meet at Eau Claire, Saturday.

Appleton East has three entrants: Deann Einspahr, Kris McArt and Lynn Skarda.

Clintonville will enter Laurie Haboush and Connie Gluth. Kaukauna's entrant is Pam Blajeski.

Competition in the WIAA-sponsored event will start at 10 a.m. at Memorial High School.

Audrey Temmer Rolls 569 Jo Diestler Hits 574 To Lead Flower Loop

Jo Diestler jolted a 221 game and a 574 series for top scores in the Flower League at the 71 Bowl Thursday.

Audrey Temmer slammed a 212 game and a 569 series to lead the way in the Night Owls League at the Super Bowl Thursday. Ethel Martin had a 207 game and 544 series while Joyce Williams had a 203 count.

Ruth Schmidt had a 556 series for top count in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday and Jerri O'Brien rolled the high game with a 230.

Pool Results

Southside League	G	F	T	B	P	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Tom's Tap (81-36) 8,	Elmer's (44-23) 1,	The Barn (44-23) 7,	Frieda's (48-79) 7	Lake Park (60-55) 5,	Midway (33-03) 7	S&C (59-58) 6,	The Rail (55-62) 3		

Kaukauna's entrant is Par Blajeski.

Competition in the WIAA sponsored event will start at 1 a.m. at Memorial High School.

Bill Berndt Rolls 618 Series in ABC Tournament

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Berndt of Appleton, Wis., had a 618 series Thursday in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Pin Bowl of Ripon, Wis., with 2,999 late Wednesday, slid into a tie for 10th place in regular team standings.

Philadelphia	G	F	T	B	P	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Washington	2	14	7	4	1	24	3	1	34
Baltimore	14	42	32	10	1	44	16	4	104
Awirey	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	5	24	13	4	1	12	24	0	46
Clark	13	55	31	10	1	18	7	4	118
Jones	5	22	12	4	1	12	4	1	46
Hovell	11	4	7	2	1	0	0	0	20
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	28	104	1	30	31	42	103
Philadelphia	28	30	28	103	1	18	24	29	103
Baltimore	18	24	29	103	1	12	24	0	46

Fouled out—Philadelphia, Awirey, Ward.

Washington fouled out—Philadelphia 30, Baltimore 20, 4-10 998

Interested in Getting Position Overseas?

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A record 1,000,000 Americans are now living and working outside the U.S.—not including hundreds of thousands of U.S. Government employees, military servicemen and women. In mounting numbers, Americans are fleeing or threatening to flee our borders—and for reasons which go far beyond their deep disillusionment with our frantic pace of life, our problems of pollution, crime, urban decay.

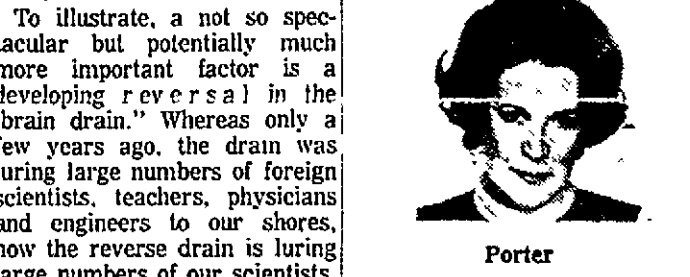
To illustrate, a not so spectacular but potentially much more important factor is a developing reversal in the "brain drain." Whereas only a few years ago, the drain was luring large numbers of foreign scientists, teachers, physicians and engineers to our shores, now the reverse drain is luring large numbers of our scientists, electronics specialists, engineers, etc., to foreign shores.

Again, not so newsworthy, but more significant has been the explosion of multinational corporations and U.S. companies which are bringing U.S. workers overseas as they establish and expand their branches and sales operations in other lands.

Some Are Curious

And certainly a third basic factor is the normal curiosity of many young Americans about life and jobs overseas and their normal desire to find reasonably gracious living at lower costs than here.

Are you among the Americans thinking of job-hunting overseas? Are you searching for guidance on how to go about it? Then...



—Don't get on a plane, fly across the ocean and start hunting. Rather, warns Curtis W. Casewit in a new paperback, "How To Get a Job Overseas" (Avco Publishing Co., \$1.45), line up and assure your foreign job in the U.S. before you go. In fact, your best route may be first getting a job with a multinational corporation in the U.S., then angling for reassignment overseas.

—Among promising occupational areas for overseas jobs now are: teaching; the travel, tourism industry; management consulting; advertising; U.S. Government jobs in engineering, math, physics, medicine, agricultural services, volunteer service, electronics; United Nations agencies such as the World Health Organization, UNICEF.

—Follow up these very broad areas by checking the want ad sections of trade publications in your field, nationally circulated newspapers, overseas English language newspapers.

Checks Civil Service

—Study the U.S. Civil Service Commission's pamphlet, Federal Jobs Overseas, for clues on U.S. Government jobs abroad.

—Investigate private employment agencies which specialize in matching overseas jobs with stateside job seekers. But steer clear of the agency which tries to charge you a steep "registration fee" of hundreds of dollars—before the job hunt! even begins. The more usual arrangement is a charge to you of a flat commission once a suitable job has been — perhaps a percentage of your first month's pay.

—Make sure you have answers to all these questions before you accept an overseas job: Will your employer pay the entire cost of transporting you north for next week's American League opening.

Will you be required to take special language courses before you leave and who will pay for this instruction?

Will you get a special housing allowance if rents are much higher in the area to which you are going?

Will your employer arrange to secure a work permit for you? Will you get a paid vacation? How much? When? Where?

Of course, there is an adventure and excitement to working overseas. But to assure both for yourself, be completely prepared.

(Copyright 1971)

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By CAL ALLEY

Friday, April 2, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 13

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2 new 3 bedroom ranch homes. Both have 1 1/2 baths & double garages.

THOMPSON & KLEIN

Ph. 764-5069

KAUKAUNA

For sale by owner. Georgian colonial home with bath & 1/2 fireplace. 1 blk from school, new shopping area. \$26,117 after 5 p.m. \$39,000.

KAUKAUNA

By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Includes carpeting, draperies & water softener. 766-1931 after 5.

LAKE WINNEBAGO

N. Shore, year around home, also income property. Owner, 734-6256.

LOOK

This fine 4 bedroom ranch with paneled family room with fireplace on a wooded lot in Carleton Downs is nearing completion. Inspect now & choose your colors & carpeting, etc.

NEAR PALISADES PARK

By owner, 4 bedroom home. Ph. 734-1116.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

MOVING?
CALL US for a Free Estimate
722-7166; after 5 p.m. 734-7666
ALLIED-CHECKER

NEW LISTING

THREE BEDROOM - Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, cement drive, \$15,900 362K

5 BIG BEDROOMS, big kitchen, pantry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Near Wis. Ave. schools. Large family or 2 family home. \$14,900 125K

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GREENVIEW AREA

1 1/2 living room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot, call after 4 p.m.
ERNST WIECKE
Realty Rt. 1 Appleton 737-5854

NEW

4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. You may select your own decorations. Colony Oaks. \$47,900

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NORTHWEST SIDE

New 3 bedroom, completely carpeted home with built-in stove, attached garage, concrete drive \$23,500

BAY RIDGE

Large new 3 bedroom with 2 baths and dining room, fireplace, attached garage \$35,900

INCOME DUPLEX

New large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room with built-in stove, attached garage \$37,500

WE HAVE THE FINANCING!

LEON G. FISCHER

General Contractor & Builder
733-6870

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6 to 8 p.m.
316 & 322 Schindler Dr.
Kimberly

4 bedrooms, family room \$32,400
3 bedroom, 2 car garage \$24,800

Bons Realty

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COMBINED LOCKS \$21,900
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 4 rooms of carpeting, buyer's choice included in selling price.
E. MCKINLEY \$15,900
3 bedroom, ideal starter home, APPLETON NORTH \$16,900
3 bedroom, 2 story, large lot, 2 car garage
EAST OF APPLETON \$31,900
Split rock 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room.
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4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, and 2 baths. Hortonsville School District. Many special features.

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THE RYATTS



HOUSES FOR SALE 69

SCHAEFER PARK AREA

New 3 bedroom ranch, all spacious rooms, carpeted living room & formal dining room, carpeted bedrooms. A woman's dream kitchen, full 1 1/2 block basement. Permanent siding with partial brick front. SEE US & COMPARE VALUE ONLY WITH PARTIAL WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

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Real Estate & Constr., Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 3641 So. MATTHIAS ST. - New home under construction, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Time to choose colors & floor covering. Ph. 734-3996

STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty

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STOCKBRIDGE AREA

2 bedroom home on 2 acres of wooded lot, 2 garages, work shed, garden. Good location overlooking Lake Winnebago. By owner. Gary Bodinger. 429-1655

TERRIFIC VALUE

Don't Miss Seeing This One! MEADOWVIEW DR. - MENASHA like new 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent spotless condition. Carpeted kitchen, 2 car attached garage, large well landscaped lot. This is truly a great buy!

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801 Blumendun Dr.
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D. J. Thiele 733-5450
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3 bedroom ranch home, S. Nash St. Make an offer.

2 bedroom older home, only \$7,600.

4 bedroom older home, S. Mill St. Make an offer.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, S. Nash St.

Mobile home located on 1 1/2 acres of land near Hortonville.

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WHITMAN AGENCY

Office Realtor-M.L.S. 739-1205

Wick Homes, Menasha, Wis. 9499
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\$21,900

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story in very good condition. Formal dining room, attached garage and in good H. W. area. M.L.S. 765K.

\$25,800

Roomy 4 bedroom Cape Cod in excellent condition. Includes carpeting, built-in range, finished rec room, and two car garage. Located on North Side. M.L.S. 210K.

\$29,800

Trade your home for this large like new 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Three baths, carpeting, built-ins, loads of storage space and a large 2 car garage. M.L.S. 708K

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\$16,900

Seller will consider VA or FHA buyer on this older 3 or 4 bedroom home in Edison School area. Modern kitchen. Aluminum combination windows throughout, 2 car garage, fenced yard. M.L.S. 38K

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REALTOR - Appleton M.L.S.
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7 room house with enclosed porch. Can be converted to 2 apartments or office space. Has other business potentials. Ample parking in rear. Call 734-5493.

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12 MILES FROM APPLETON - Spacious 5 bedroom older home, partially remodeled. Large lot.

QUINN REALTY

Hortonville 739-4592

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

3 OUT O' TOWN

5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths. Divided basement for large rec room. Beautifully finished doors, trim & cupboards. Located in good area on 1/2 acre lot.
M.L.S. 117K \$23,900

3 bedroom, full 2 story, 1 1/2 baths & family room. Also rec room in divided basement, large 2 car garage. Big country lot.
M.L.S. 320K \$23,500

3 bedroom ranch under construction. Choice of carpeting, colors, finish, etc. 1/2 acre lot in area of fine homes.
M.L.S. 95K-1 \$22,400

HUG REALTY

Realtors - Member of M.L.S.
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

1/2 ACRE

3 bedroom ranch near Appleton. See this today. M.L.S. 322K \$8,900

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Beautiful and spacious. Formal dining, large kitchen and living room. Foyer, fireplace in rec room, 2 car garage. Large lot. M.L.S. 32K \$26,900

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Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch - semi-formal dining - 2 fireplaces - rec room - patio - 1 1/2 baths - 2 car attached garage. A most excellent buy.
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On your investment. Fully furnished 2 apartment, 2 bedrooms in each. Convenient location. Recently redecorated. \$18,900. M.L.S. 30K

GRACIOUS LIVING

Is yours in this 3 bedroom and den beauty on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Central air conditioning, fireplace in living room and 1 bedroom, 2 baths, heated driveway. \$47,500 M.L.S. 245K

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HOME BLDG. OFFERS 70

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 723-4544
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

A KEEN EYE

will see the good buy offered on this "new listing", 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, finished living room, sun room. Extra lot included. 000N \$25,900

2 BEDROOM RANCH

near Fox Point, Neenah. "Spacious" condition, highlights this attractive ranch. Finished rec room and showered bath in basement. Owner leaving city \$17,400

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage 000TH \$27,900

WEST OF HWY. 41

4 bedroom colonial. 765N \$26,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN MENASHA

Aluminum siding, 2 car garage. 806N \$19,900

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ALL

Schools within walking distance.

1107 Higgins Ave., Neenah. "3" bedroom split - level home. Paneled family room. Attached Garage. (M.L.S. 660N).

425 Hansen St., Neenah. "4" bedroom plus study in this spacious brick ranch home. Many other fine features in this family home. (M.L.S. 628N)

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Located 2 miles North of Kaukauna on County Hwy. J

This is an outstanding farm. The home is beautiful, and all other buildings in A-1 condition. This farm can be purchased with the buildings and with 10 acres or more, whichever is more suitable to the buyer. For more information, call owner, Donald Gonnering.

788-3332

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A Charming S.E. Neenah

3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, fireplace, dream kitchen, built-in. Screened patio. Poured basement, 2 car garage. Excellent construction. Landscaped lot with trees. Low tax area. Only \$22,900

NEENAH W. - 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, large kitchen, newly carpeted living room, lovely lot. To settle estate, by owner. \$21,900. 727-5753 after 5.

NEENAH - 3 bedroom older home. Full basement & garage. Very nice with new carpeting throughout. 214 3rd St., 725-2970.

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch by owner. 970 Baldwin. \$24,900. Ph. 725-7780

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NEENAH

2 or more child families (any age) now qualify for Federal Housing Administration Special Assistance Subsidy.

See this quality built 3 bedroom ranch with many fine features.

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NEENAH - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths at 412 9th St. Living, dining room, kitchen and 2 car garage. (M.L.S. A569N)

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Only \$5,900 LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE!

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Experienced person needed to
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Apply Employment Office
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To run equipment & people on
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Must be able to read blueprints.
To 8:30 a.m. Salary plus bonus.
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To handle 1 man maintenance
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Full or part time. Appleton.
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1 salesman needed to round out
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Complete benefit package, including
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Prefer older woman who can
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WOMAN WANTED to live in,
work for parents & children. To
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Must be reliable, pleasant and
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Write stating wages and free
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PART TIME 19
ATTENDANT WANTED - Part-
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Offer Ref. \$104. SALE PRICE
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12 H.P. Garden Tractor with FREE
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and blower. Special Spring
Offer Ref. \$104. SALE PRICE
\$249.
MONTGOMERY WARD, 739-6181**ARTICLES FOR RENT 30**
BEDS - Cots, Tables, Chairs,
Dining, Living Room, etc. For
SARGENT'S A-1 RENTALS 739-
1843

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week
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TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

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accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day be-
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day - before noon Saturday.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day-week
or month. As low as \$5.00 per day.
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day - before noon Saturday.

RENTAL COLOR TV by the day-week
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accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day be-
fore day of publication. For Mon-
day - before noon Saturday.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS FOR YOUR OLD AGE

DeMcFeathers
4-2

"We just guarantee the savings—not your old age!"

We can guarantee the right readership when you put your message in the money-saving Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

HOME FURNISHINGS 45
ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
rooms of 1st quality furniture
for \$380. Credit available. Free
delivery.
DURANT FURNITURE - 255-5857
725-2425

LLOYD & BRODY dinette sets
a good selection
VERKLEIN FURNITURE
Little Chute, 788-1841

NEW FURNITURE - Odd pieces,
BEST BARGAINS ANYWHERE!
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RUMMAGE SALES 46
FREE!
With the placement of your Rum-
mage Sale ad in the Post-Cres-
cent, you can have a FREE
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Ap-
pleton, 739-0186 in Neenah-Menasha
call 722-6305. Then stop in and
pick up your free sign.

4 SEASONS RUMMAGE SALE -
Infants thru adult. Misc. items.
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
718 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.

ANTIQUES 47
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP - 207
Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, busi-
ness district. 766-1085, 766-3679.

APPLIANCES 48
APPLIANCES - USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Wausau
By appointment. Phone 725-9925

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
2 A/Cs. Apartment Refrigerators
call 722-6305. Complete line of
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave. 733-4106

HIFI STEREO, RAD. TV 49
COLOR TV SALE - Used. Includ-
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\$799. Sale \$595.
Magnatone 4 in 1 one. New
\$899. SALE \$349.

TVS TOP COUNTRY REC ROOMS
CAMERAS, ETC. BLACK & WHITE
& COLOR 30 to choose from
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WEARING APPAREL 50
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent - Lovely Selection
Free by appointment. Ph. 733-
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WINK STOLE - Finest quality.
Natural Dark ranch mink. Ex-
cellent condition. \$500. Ph. 727-0863.

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 51
DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO
Lauer's Pianos & Organs
500 N. Richmond
Ph. 729-6264

**NEW & USED PIANOS & OR-
GANS** - Over 100 to choose
from. Used Baldwins, Wurlitzers,
Kimball's, Story & Clark, Cables,
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Hooper Music, Hwy. 10 & 141,
Menasha, Wis. Open 9 to 9
p.m., Sat. & Sun. to 5.

PIANO RENTALS - Guaranteed
discount if purchased later. Rent
all makes. Hooper Music, Hwy.
10 & 141, Manitowish, turn right
9 to 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. to 5.

TENDR SALE - Conn. reconditioned
excellent condition. 731-1498
after 5 p.m.

**BALDWIN CONCERT OR-
GAN** - Used \$525.
HOPE MUSIC CO., Appleton
Hwy. 49, College Ave., Appleton

WANTED TO RENT 54
ELECTRONIC dog training send-
ing unit & collar. Wanted to
rent or buy. 766-2893 after 6
p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 55
TRACTOR & TRAILERS, FLAT
BEDS - Older models preferred.
ROSENOW PAPER CO., 725-7777,
Menasha, Wis.

**\$50 & up paid for round oak ta-
bles, brass beds, player piano,
50 up china cabinets, roll top
desk, leather shades, floor cov-
ers, dishes & china, dolls, other
older furniture. Complete house-
hold. Countrywide. Write to
121 N. Hilbert, 469-4878.**

SWAPS-TRADES 56
Will trade 37' houseboat for 1968
Hwy. E. 1968 Ford or 1967 Ford
300. Ph. 727-5864.

TEEN CRIER
Placed by students age 13 to 18
Ads with run consecutive days
under this classification unless
cancelled sooner. Advertising will
be accepted for ARTICLES FOR
SALE PRICED UNDER \$50
Price must be stated. WORK
WANTED, WANTED TO BUY,
There is no charge for these ads
which must be placed by teen-
agers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the
sale of automobiles, furniture,
television, appliances, or irre-
versible items. Ads for cars, hor-
ses, mail order advertising not
acceptable.**NOTICE - Teen-Crier**
Users
Please report any discrepancies
price-wise or otherwise to the
Classified Department of the
Post-Crescent. Where prices are
higher than quoted or there are
other misuses, the ads will be
removed and advertiser charged
for the number of insertions. If
the regular earned rate and all
further use of the Teen-Crier Col-
um will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

A BEAUTIFUL YELLOW PROM
DRESS - With white, yellow &
green trim for sale. This dress
is a size 10 & 12. Call for price
only \$25. Ph. 766-2001 for more
details.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED -
By 13 yr. old girl weekends.
Call evenings 739-7958

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18
Ads with run consecutive days
under this classification unless
cancelled sooner. Advertising will
be accepted for ARTICLES FOR
SALE PRICED UNDER \$50
Price must be stated. WORK
WANTED, WANTED TO BUY,
There is no charge for these ads
which must be placed by teen-
agers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the
sale of automobiles, furniture,
television, appliances, or irre-
versible items. Ads for cars, hor-
ses, mail order advertising not
acceptable.

APARTMENTS FURN. 59
E. COLLEGE AVE. - Upper fur-
nishings, 1st floor, modern
apt. Heat & water included. Rent
\$125. Available soon. Apply Chil-
dren's Dept. 733-4667

E. AFT. AVE. - Man. 25-35 to
share new 4 bedroom home. \$45
mo. 739-5346, or 733-7244.

GIRLS TO SHARE
Deluxe apt. with others. Own
bed, dresser, closet & many ex-
tras. 734-8045.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
Completely furnished apt. Ph.
739-6757 or 757-5128.

MENASHA - 1 bedroom furnished
apt. Heat, water & lights
included. Rent \$125. Call 733-
5864.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR - Furnish-
ed mobile home, 2 bedrooms,
all maintenance. For ap-
pointment call 722-5864.

KEENAH - Island. Need girl to
share furnished home & expenses
with 2 others. 725-5732.

NEENAH, Fairwood Arms - De-
luxe 1 bedroom. Heat, water, car-
pet. Immediate. 722-4466.

N. RICHMOND man to share home.
\$40. month.
214 S. Main. Phone 733-5201

NORTH ST. E. 839 - Cozy fur-
nished apt. 1 responsible gentle-
man without car.

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APTS.
Studio apt. Ph. 739-2817

TWO REFINED GIRLS - To
share attractive 2 bedroom, low-
er apt. Completely furnished. \$45
a month. 733-8314.

3 BLOCKS N. OF PRANGE'S -
1 girl to share apt. with 3 oth-
ers. Ph. 733-0197 after 5.

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LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
BATHROOM
"Free Delivery"
Apartment Furniture
Rentals Inc.
Call Collect 1-437-4688
2400 West 1st Ave., Oak Bay
Rent 1 room or full apartment
Free delivery & set-up.
APPLETON FURNITURE MART
Ph. 734-6556 10 to 5 p.m.

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ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
Apartment
Townhouses
1 BEDROOM UNITS
2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATH TOWNS
"Applian Area's Best Addresses"

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES - Range
Refrig., Air Conditioned -
Complete Fully Equipped
Dishes - Heat - Water - Lau-
ndry Room - Individual Patios
and Balconies.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Plush carpeting throughout,
dishwasher, disposal, range & re-
frigerator. 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, separate basement area.
Call 732-9249 or 733-0463.

APPLETON - Deluxe 2 bedroom
apt. located 2900 block N. Meade.
Call 733-9249 or 733-0463.

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739-4281 Eves. or weekends
733-9249 or 733-0463

APPLETON N.E. SIDE - Near
Northland Shopping Center, 804
W. Lindbergh, Large 2 bedroom
apartment, fully carpeted, 1 1/2
baths, separate basement. \$165.
Available April 15, 734-1150.

APPLETON SOUTHSIDE - Near
University Extension Center 1569
Malaga road 2 bedroom duplex.
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APPLETON - 4020 N. Meade.
New 2 or 3 bedroom, family
room, attached garage, carpeted.
Call 733-9249 or 733-0463

APPLETON - E. Side Modern 2
BR with carpet, Air Cond. and
garage. \$150 mo. Law Realty
733-9249

APPLETON N.E. - 2 bedroom
ranch duplex. Garage, \$140. Ph.
734-4482.

APPLETON CHOICE new wooded
area 1/2 mile from town. 2 bed-
room duplex, fully carpeted, air-
conditioned & adults. Garage, 733-4767.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st
Deluxe duplex, 2 bedrooms, fully
carpeted. All appliances includ-
ing dishwasher. Full basement &
garage. On quiet street. \$210. Ph.
733-9249 or 733-0463

BUCHANAN ST. - 2 bedroom
duplex with rec. room. Garage.
\$150 per mo. No pets. 734-5040.

CLOSE TO VALLEY FAIR - 1
bedroom, upper level, fully car-
peted & garage. \$100. No
utilities. Evenings 733-1374.

COLLEGE AVE. AREA - Modern
1 bedroom, fully carpeted, air-
conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, full
bath, LAW REAL

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
OK CHEVYS
 '70 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe, 6 power
 '68 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8
 '68 IMPALA 4 dr. power
 '68 CAMARO 5.5 Convertible
 '68 V-8 Buick — Like new
 '68 FALCON 4 dr. 6, standard
 '68 FORD 4 dr. V-8
 '68 Chev & Ford Wagons
 '68 Chev Impala & Caprice
 '68 Chev Chevelle Sport Coupes
GRIESBACH CHEVY
 Hortonville 779-4557
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 '68 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr., power
 V-8, standard shift
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
 Kaukauna 766-2616

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
'70 FORD
 Galaxie 500
 4 dr. sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Copper color with chrome trim. Great savings to you on this model.
\$2100
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 CHEVY & OLDS
 Brillion 756-2233

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
 '70 RENAULT R-16, automatic
 '69 RENAULT R-16
 '69 DATSUN Roadster
 '69 VW Karmann Ghia
 '69 ALPHA ROMEO
 '69 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
 '69 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop
 '69 CHRYSLER 300 sedan
 '69 MUSTANG
 '69 CHEVROLET Impala
 '69 FORD Station Wagon
 '69 DODGE Coronet hardtop
 '69 PLYMOUTH sedan
 '69 RENAULT sedan
 '69 PLYMOUTH — FIAT
 RENAULT — PEUGEOT — FIAT
 KOLOSZO AUTO SALES
 Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074
 Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
TERRIFIC
USED CARS
 '71 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.
 '69 MERCURY Marquis
 '69 CHRYSLER New Yorker
 '69 CONTINENTAL 4 dr.
 '69 PONTIAC Bonneville
 '68 PONTIAC Catalina
 '68 AMBASSADOR Wagon
 '68 CHEV Impala Wagon
 '67 CONTINENTAL, power
 '67 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr.
 '66 CADILLAC Eldorado
 '66 AMBASSADOR convert.
 '66 MERCURY Monterey
 '66 OLDS 88 4 dr. gold
 '66 OLDS 4 dr. 1 owner
 '66 MERCURY Montclair
 '65 CHEV Impala convert.
 '64 DODGE 2 dr. hardtop
 '64 MALIBU convertible
 '64 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
 '64 PONTIAC Bonneville
 '63 CHEV Impala convert.
 '63 CONTINENTAL 4 dr.
 '60 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
AL RUDOLF
 Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln
 Mercury Dealer
 Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar
 300 N. Superior St.
 Phone 734-1216 or 734-6687
 Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
 '68 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, full power, air conditioning, gold with white vinyl roof... \$2195
 '69 BUICK Electra 225 custom 4 dr. sedan with full power, air conditioning, black with black vinyl roof... \$3495
 '69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr. sedan, full power, air conditioning, gold with black roof \$1795
MOBILE
EQUIPMENT SALES
 '1964 BUICK SPECIAL STATION WAGON — Automatic drive, power steering & windows. Radio, tinted windshield. Good condition. \$645. Ph. 734-9678.
MOTORCYCLES 117
 APPLETON DATSUN Kawasaki's are here! Hwy. 60 & Meade 739-7731

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MOTORCYCLES 117
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 FRICK'S, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114
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 4 Sizes & 2 Colors
 APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2144 W. Wis. Ave. 732-2258
 1970 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Electra Glide Motorcycle. Completely equipped. Call 722-1141.
 1968 HONDA — 160, black, excellent condition. \$275. 734-1555
 '68 MOTO GUZZI 8875 JIM & JOE'S 630 E. W. Summer 734-3071
 1967 HONDA — 160cc. Price \$295. 10,000 mi., new piston & rings, excellent condition. See Mark Griesbach, 1908 N. Nicholas, 734-5383.
 1962 BSA 450 \$450 or best offer Ph. 536-2259

R & R DODGE

'67 MUSTANG. Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, light colored car with contrasting interior. Just come in.
Priced for quick sale \$1195

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, matching colors. A real buy at \$995

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, beautiful car with matching colors, low, low mileage. Reduced to only \$1695

'70 PONTIAC Tempest. Small V-8, automatic, power steering. Bright white car with contrasting interior. Less than 7,000 miles. Factory warranty available \$2595

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, real decent car. Reduced to only \$895

'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Sedan. Gold car with matching interior. Economy 6 cylinder engine \$795

'68 IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission with power assists. A 31,000 mile car. Brand new tires, factory fresh, factory warranty available. A steal at only \$1895

'69 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr. Hardtop with small V-8 and automatic transmission, power assists, rallye wheels. Extra sharp at only \$1995

'67 FALCON 4 Dr. Sedan with economical 6 cylinder engine, 40,000 mile car. Perfect condition in every way. Priced for quick sale at only \$995

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr. Hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof. An extra sharp car at only \$1795

'70 FORD Maverick 2 Dr. with economical 6 cylinder engine. Bright white car with contrasting interior. 13,000 mile car. Perfect in and out at only \$1595

'70 DODGE Polara Custom 4 Dr. Sedan. Blue with white vinyl roof. A low mileage demonstrator. List price was \$4157.56. SALE PRICE \$2895

'69 BUICK Skylark Custom Convertible with small V-8, automatic transmission, bright red car with contrasting interior. Low miles and extra sharp at \$2295

'68 CUTLASS 4 Dr. Hardtop. Medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, beautiful car with like new tires. Perfect! Flawless! At only \$1895

'68 DODGE Polara 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Absolutely perfect car with a vinyl roof in A-1 condition. Reasonably priced at only \$1795

'67 MUSTANG V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 37,000 miles. Bright white car with turquoise interior set off with rallye wheels. Factory fresh \$????

'69 CHEVROLET Concours Station Wagon with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory fresh car with factory air conditioning. Not another one like it at only \$2495

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OPEN NITELY HENRY FORD'S WHITE SALE

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1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Pollard Hardtop. 400 cid. V-8 engine, Cruise-a-matic transmission, Selectaire air conditioner, radio with rear speakers, tinted glass, visibility group, bumper guards, vinyl roof. Your savings at Les Stumpf Ford of \$885.00

1969 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, brown metallic exterior. A buy at \$1895.00

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. Give it a sharp spring look with new paint. Only \$1495.00

1969 FORD Country Sedan 10 Pass. Ford Squire 6 Passenger
 '67 Dodge Monaco 10 Passenger
 '67 Fairlane 500 6 Passenger
 '67 Ford Country Sedan, 6 Pass.
 '67 MERCURY Colony Park, 9 Pass.
 '66 Ford Falcon, 6 Passenger
 '66 Mercury Colony Park, 6 Pass.
 '66 Ford Squires (2)
 '65 Ford Country Sedan, 6 Pass.

CARS — CARS
 '70 Maverick "67", 3 Speed
 '70 Ford LTD Hardtop
 '70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 '70 Buick Skylark
 '70 Ford Custom 500 4 Dr.
 '69 Chevrolet BelAir 4 Dr.
 '69 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop, Air
 '69 Chrysler New Custom, Air
 '69 Buick Convertible
 '69 Ford Galaxie 500 Air (2)

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 OPEN TILL 9 MON. THRU FRI. — SAT. TO 5 OPEN EVERY NITE!

30 NEW 1971's
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 Including an...
 OLDS Toronado
 OLDS 98 4 Dr.
 OLDS Delta 88 Royale
 OLDS Vista Cruiser
 BUICK Riviera
 BUICK Electra 225 Custom
 BUICK Sport Wagon
 '70 AMBASSADOR DPL 4 dr. Only 10,000 mi.
 '70 BUICK LeSabre Custom — 4 dr. sedan. Like new. Air.
 '69 FORD Fairlane 5 cyl. 20,000
 '69 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4 dr.
 '69 CHEV Impala Custom 2 dr. hardtop
 '69 AMBASSADOR DPL — 4 dr. sedan. Like new. Air.
 '68 BUICK GS Sharp
 '67 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop
 '67 CHEV Impala — 4 dr. clean
 '67 TORONADO — Very clean
 '66 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop
 '65 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 dr.
 '65 OLDS Dynamic 88 Coupe
 Plus a wide selection of other used cars.
Tews - Buick Olds
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 1967 OLDS 4-Dr. Hardtop
 1964 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
Hi-Way 47 Motor Sales
 1453 Appleton Rd., Menasha 722-2615
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Always a Step Ahead

WITH BETTER USED CAR DEALS

'69 OLDS Delta 88 4-Dr. Full power, only 16,000 mi.
 '68 OLDS Delmont 88 2-Dr. Hardtop, full power, low mileage.
 1968 OLDS Delta Custom 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air.
 1966 OLDS Town Sedan. 1 owner, power equipment, factory air.
 1966 OLDS Starfire 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power.
 1965 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat, 1 owner, low mileage.
 1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. Full power, factory air, low mileage.
 1969 BUICK Riviera. Low mileage, 1 owner, full power, factory air.
 1967 BUICK GS 400 Convertible, full power, factory air.
40 CARS ON 3 LOTS

1968 PONTIAC Executive Station Wagon, full power, 28,000 mi. local owner.
 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Power, vinyl top, low mileage.
 1969 FORD LTD Squire 4-Dr. 10 Passenger Wagon. Full power, factory air. Local owner.
 '68 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Local 1 owner, vinyl roof.
 1966 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6 standard.
 '66 MGB \$695
 '64 BUICK wildcat ... \$295
 '62 OLDS Air \$395
 1967 VW Fastback .. \$995
 1964 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 3 seat. Air \$995

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WE SELL — LEASE — RENT — WE SELL — LEASE — RENT

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NEW AND USED

Tony Paque
5 Years
Pleasing People
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Clarence Thelen
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Pat Kenny
16 Years
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NEW CAR GUARANTEE
 5 years — 50,000 miles now available on all 1971 CHEVROLETS — 1971 OLDSMOBILES purchased at GUSTMAN'S.

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 If you're not completely satisfied with the car you purchased from us simply bring it back within 24 hours and we'll refund every cent you paid!

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe \$555
 '69 CHEVROLET Impala Convert \$2250
 '65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. \$495

EXECUTIVE SPECIALS
 '70 TORONADO SAVE \$1600
 '69 IMPALA Custom Coupe ... SAVE \$1600
 '70 CAPRICE Coupe SAVE \$1400

'69 OLDS Cutlass Coupe \$2550
 '69 CHEVELLE Coupe \$2350
 '68 CHEVELLE Coupe \$1885

'68 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr. V8 auto- \$1595
 matic, radio, one owner and clean

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8 auto- \$2350
 matic, factory air, radio, blue finish

'69 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic, power \$2350
 steering & brakes, radio, air, tu-tone finish without a blemish

BUDGET CENTER
 Hwy. 60 — Old 41
 '60 OLDSMOBILE \$95
 '63 OLDSMOBILE \$325
 '61 CHEVROLET \$150
 125 Additional Budget Cars

'69 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Coupe \$2995
 Hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, radio

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Town Sedan, \$1695
 full power, automatic, spotless

'67 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-Dr. Sedan, \$1335
 white finish, V8 automatic, radio

Daily 8-8:30 — Saturday 8-5

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 766-3581 or 739-1413
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NOBODY UNDERS SELLS

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 9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

'66 CHEVELLE
 Malibu 4 Dr. 6, automatic, blue. \$995

'67 CHEVROLET
 Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop. V8, standard, radio. \$1495

'64 CHEVY II
 6, Stick — 4 Dr. \$345

'68 PLYMOUTH
 Roadrunner — 4 Speed Dark Green — 33,000 Miles \$1995

'69 CHEVROLET
 Caprice 4 Dr. Hardtop Power and Air \$2695

'69 CADILLAC
 Coupe DeVille. Full power, yellow, air. \$4495

'70 CHEVELLE
 Malibu. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 6,000 miles. \$2995

'69 MALIBU
 Super Sport. Stick on the floor, yellow. \$2395

'70 NOVA
 2 Dr. V-8, 3-speed, Rally wheels, 8,000 miles. \$2395

'66 VW
 Karmann Ghia Coupe \$795

'67 MUSTANG
 Fastback, V8, automatic. \$1095

'66 CHEVROLET
 Biscayne Wagon, Silver, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 1 owner, like new. \$1395

'70 CHEVROLET
 Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 5 to choose from. \$2549

'68 TORINO
 GT Fastback, V-8, Automatic, Buckets, Power Steering \$1995

'66 CHEVROLET
 Bel Air 2 Dr. Automatic, radio, white. \$1095

'66 FORD
 Custom 4 Dr. 6, standard, radio. \$795

'69 JEEP
 4 wheel drive, with plow. \$2595

'65 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker Coupe, full power. \$895

'66 CHEVROLET
 Impala Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1295

'67 CHEVROLET
 Caprice 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. \$1795

'69 CHEVROLET
 1/2 Ton Fleetline Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 11,000 miles. \$1895

NEW 1971 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

1/2 Tons
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'71 CHEVROLET
 Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. New \$3800. NOW \$3395

'68 BUICK
 Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, factory air. Red with black vinyl top. 30,000 miles. \$2895.

'68 DODGE
 Polara 4 Dr. Metallic blue, power steering, automatic. \$1695

'67 CHEVROLET
 Bel Air, 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, clean car. Special .. \$1195

'69 BUICK
 LeSabre Custom Coupe .29,000 miles, full power. \$2895

'66 PONTIAC
 GTO Hardtop, V-8, 4-speed. New tires, real sharp. \$1395

'68 BUICK
 Lesabre 4 Dr. Metallic gold. Power steering, clean family car. \$1795

'69 CADILLAC
 Sedan DeVille. Full power, air, metallic green with black vinyl top. 1 owner. \$4395

'66 BUICK
 LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. Light green, power steering, automatic. \$1295

'68 CHEVROLET
 Impala Custom Coupe. 307 V-8, 30,000 miles, 1 owner. \$1695

'67 FORD
 Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, light blue, low mileage. \$1495

'69 FORD
 LTD 4 Dr. V-8, power steering and brakes, low mileage, like new. \$2395

'65 OLDS
 F-85 Cutlass Sedan. V8, automatic, real nice. \$895

'69 CHEVROLET
 Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, low 26,000 miles. \$2295

'65 CHEVROLET
 Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, power steering, good runner. \$495

'69 CHEVROLET
 Bel Air 4-Dr. 6, automatic, under warranty. Like new SOLD NEW BY US

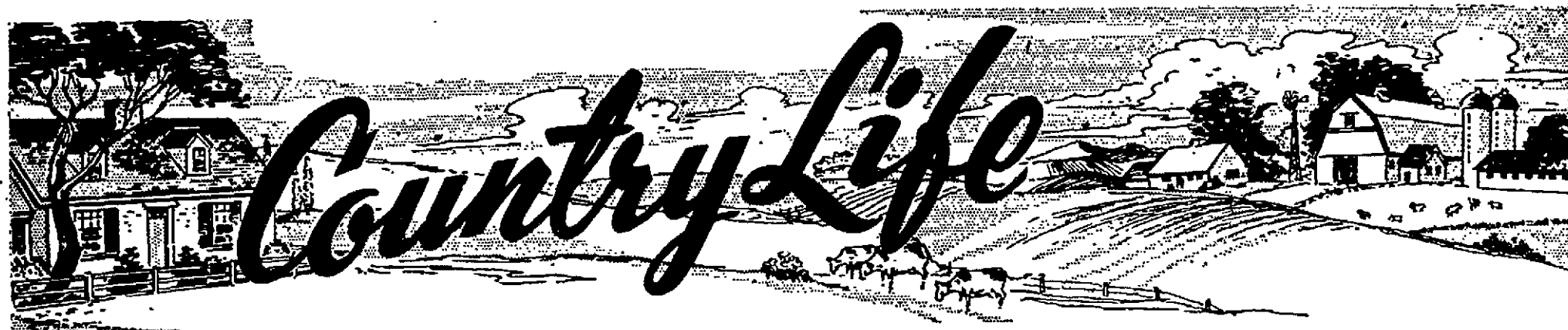
'60 OLDS
 88 Wagon, automatic, power steering, good runner. \$155

'64 CHEVROLET
 Impala Convertible. \$395

'62 BUICK
 LeSabre 4 Dr. automatic, power steering, good runner. \$195

'64 CHEVROLET
 4 Dr. 6, stick, good runner. \$250

UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971



'And the land shall yield her fruit...'

Lev. 25-19

Corporate Farm Bill Sparks Controversy

MADISON (AP) — Failure to restrict corporate farming in Wisconsin would put the financial pinch on family operations and squeeze small farmers off the land, the Assembly Agriculture Committee was told Wednesday.

Gilbert Rohde of Chippewa Falls, president of the Wisconsin Farmers Union, said corporate farms can drive land up beyond its worth, rely on undistributed capital for loans and expansion, and absorb any losses with tax write-offs.

"This is why family farmers are concerned with corporate farming," Rohde said.

The Farmers Union president appeared in behalf of a bill to restrict the size of corporations engaged in farming to 15 or less shareholders.

Nonexempt corporations would have to dispose of their land by Jan. 1, 1977, or be subject to a \$5,000 per day fine.

Sen. Bruce Peloquin, D-Chippewa Falls, said he favored the bill but only if it included an exemption to provide for the continued operation of Jerome Foods Inc., a firm he said operates in a depressed Barron County area.

Jerome Foods Inc., he said, has 25 stockholders, 19 of whom are members of one family. The firm engages in corporate farming, employs 490 persons and has a \$2 million a year payroll, Peloquin said.

Committee Chairman David O'Malley, D-Waunakee, ruled that Peloquin would have to offer his amendment at a later time.

Opponents of the bill were to

testify after backers completed their appearances.

Peloquin said he would work to amend the bill to save the jobs despite political pressure from several organizations.

Peloquin identified the groups as the National Farmers Organization, Farmers Union, and the AFL-CIO. He said the groups threatened to defeat him for re-election if he amended the measure.

Farm Spokesman
Wallace Jerome of Barron, a spokesman for Jerome Foods, a turkey producer, said the bill would have disastrous effects on his business.

Lawrence Dahl, NFO state official, said the corporate farm bill was a mandate of the last election.

"We want just as strong a bill as possible," Dahl said, Continued On Page 7

Rural Life Conference

Laws Path to Fair Prices?

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FREEDOM—Federal laws may be needed to insure today's farmer of fair prices. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. G. Weber, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference told nearly 1,000 persons here Tuesday that the inability of farmers to establish prices is the basic problem facing agriculture. "You have to have some kind of control over supply," he said.

Such controls may only be established through federal legislation to govern production. Weber compared today's farmers to laborers who have organized under the National Labor Relations Act and increased their incomes.

"We can't expect favorable treatment if we are not going to do our part on it," he said, urging farmers to seek solutions to their problems.

Action a Must

Farmers need higher prices and must insist on them. "There are times when we have to stand up for justice."

Often, he said, farmers are crippled by a timid approach at the bargaining table. "We have to get over this idea of being afraid to offend anybody."

When farmers organize, probably with the aid of federal legislation, they will be able to

improve their lot. Now, he said, "we just have to take what is offered."

He spoke with caution about legislation designed to ban corporate farms. "It has not been too effective," said Weber.

Several giant corporations have attempted to invade agriculture but either gone bankrupt or shifted business operations to more lucrative businesses, he said.

He also warned that anti-corporation laws might hurt family farmers. "We should be aware of the fact there are many family corporations."

Tax Laws

Property taxes now are outmoded since land ownership no longer is an adequate measure of personal wealth, he said. New taxation systems must be developed. "It has to be based on the ability of the individual to pay."

Weber told the farmers they have a moral right to private ownership of the land for the common good. Government itself has a responsibility to assist in the ownership according to church precepts, said Weber.

Sister Thomas More, of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, told farmers they live in a rural diocese which has an "agropolitan," character and depends on an agricultural resource base.

Continued on Page 5

These shoes are made for walkin' In the Easter parade

Children's shoes for dress-up or mess-up.
Fashion styles in a full range of popular colors.
All at our every day low prices.

For Boys

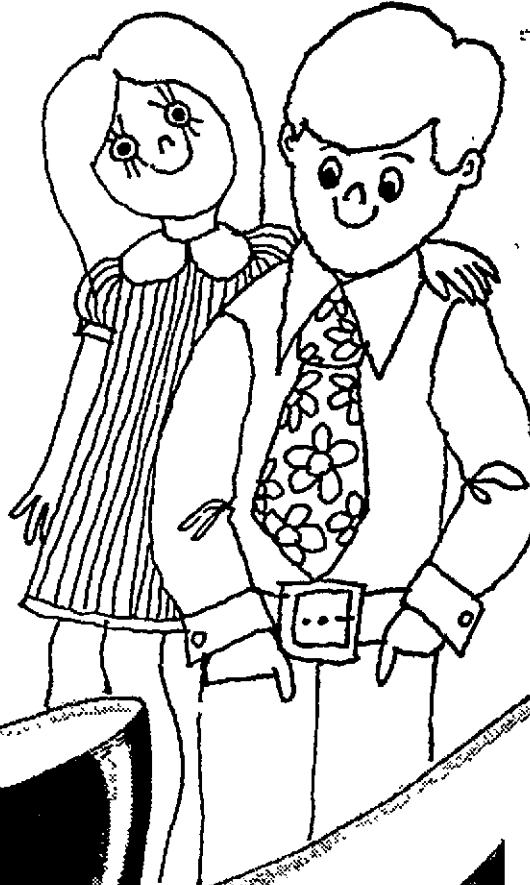
- A. **Monk Strap.** Grained vinyl in black or brown. Boys' sizes 8½ to 3. 4.98
- B. **Demi-Boot.** Smooth vinyl in brown. Boys' sizes 10 to 2½d. 5.98
- C. **One strap.** Antique vinyl in brown or black. Tots' sizes 5½ to 8. 3.98

For Girls

- D. **Dress Strap.** Crinkle patent in black or white. White in girls' sizes 10 to 3c. Black in girls' sizes 10 to 3c. 3.87
- E. **One Strap.** In navy patent, Girls' sizes 10½ to 3c. 5.98
- F. **Two Strap.** Crinkle patent in white, black or navy. Tots' sizes 5½ to 8d. 4.98

Charge it.*

Don't forget Sunday, April 11 is Easter Sunday.



Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



Records are an important part of farming. Kaukauna's Park School. The fourth-graders Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert, shows his visited the farm as one of four tours they take registration records to youngsters from each year. (Keller Photo)

Hardin Hikes Price Support For Cheese, Powdered Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced that it will pay more for surplus cheese and powdered milk but will reduce butter prices from current levels in carrying out the government's dairy support program next marketing year.

The rates for the commodities are the prices the government will pay processors for the products to help guarantee farmers a higher price for manufacturing-type milk.

Price Support Hike Farmer's Victory

WASHINGTON — Farmers secured "A significant victory," when Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin increased the milk support price level, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Hardin acted Thursday to establish a support price of \$4.93 per hundredweight for manufacturing grade milk. Earlier he had set the price at \$4.66 per hundredweight.

Price Floor
The action raises the minimum price farmers will receive for dairy products. The action came after dairy industry spokesmen had met in the White House to discuss the price support level.

"The Administration's earlier position would have effectively reduced prices paid to dairymen by 5 per cent and was indefensible," said Nelson.

Nelson was among 27 Senators who had introduced

by the government at \$4.93 per hundredweight, a 27-cent boost from the current level of \$4.66.

The price support operation is carried out by the department through purchases of butter, cheese and nonfat dried milk at rates which reflect the basic milk price support.

For the year which started Thursday, officials said dried milk will be purchased at 31.4 cents per pound, compared with 27.2 cents in effect for the 1970-71 marketing year.

Cheddar cheese will be bought at 54.75 cents per pound, compared with 52 cents at present.

Legislation March 16 to push the price support level to 85 per cent of parity, equal to the \$4.93 level.

Nelson claimed the Senate bill and a companion measure in the House of Representatives each had strong support.

Scale of Increase
Hardin's increase in prices lifted the level of parity to 85 per cent. The legal limit of price support payments is at 90 per cent of parity. Parity indexes are based on a formula comparing present cost of living and operations on farms to those of the World War I period.

Hardin said sharp price increases in costs to farmers promoted reconsideration of his earlier decision.

Nelson earlier had claimed the cost of feed increased by 9 to 10 per cent, cost of labor by 5 to 7 per cent and the cost of cow replacement by up to 12 per cent.

Kaukauna

Pupils Visit

Hilbert Farm

HILBERT — Pipeline milkers, Holsteins, and farm puppies seemed to fascinate an estimated 90 fourth-graders and special education students from Kaukauna's Park School, who swarmed over the Reuben Ott farm, route 2, on an annual farm tour.

Two groups of pupils visited the farm recently after studying farm life in school and viewing movies of farming.

Youngsters Listen

As wide-eyed youngsters listened, Ott explained how his cows are cared for, why early morning udders are flat, and how milk is transported through a pipeline milker to the milkhouse.

He showed registration papers for his Holsteins to the youngsters and explained the importance of maintaining adequate records.

Richard Weninger, school principal, said the tours were started four years ago. It was the third time youngsters from the school have visited the Ott farm.

Series of Tours

The fourth-grade social studies pupils make four such tours each year to industries and historical sites as well as to a farm.

Many of the children never have seen a farm although they have studied farming, noted Weninger. The tours were organized, he said, so pupils could "see the things that they talk about."

The pupils were accompanied by Tony Kuenzel, Edward Ebben, and Mrs. Louise Natrop, all fourth-grade teachers, Mrs. Marian Krumm, special education teacher, Weninger; Mrs. Mary Plutchak, a teacher's aide; Miss Sharon Alward, practice teacher from Lawrence University and Miss Diane Kramer, an observer from Outagamie County Teacher's College.

Dried Milk Support
The March 12 announcement had also put New York butter at two cents per pound below the current year's rate and kept cheese the same. An increase was allowed for dried milk.

Now, following the 27-cent boost for milk used to make the products, the decision was made to stick with the reduced butter price, to increase cheese and to add further to the price of dried milk.

A spokesman said the decision to reduce butter was made mainly because the government had already purchased large amounts while somewhat more cheese and dried milk was desirable.

Use of Food
The products purchased by the Agriculture Department to help strengthen farm milk prices.

LIKE SWEET ONIONS?
NEW BLUE RIBBON ASSORTMENT 500 ASSORTED SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planning guide \$4.20 post-paid fresh from Texas Onion Plant Company, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

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MAASS HYBRID CORN PLANT
Processors • Distributors — Since 1936
SEYMOUR • WISCONSIN



A puppy fascinates youngsters visiting a Hilbert farm. The Kaukauna youngsters take time from school to play as they visit the farm of Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert. (Keller Photo)

Lake to Lake Dairy Schedules Parley

MANITOWOC — The position of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative on issues in the dairy industry will be explained by Truman Torgerson, general manager and Walter Siemers, president, during the co-op's 25th annual meeting at 10 a.m. in Lincoln High School auditorium.

Milo Swanton, executive director of the state 4-H foundation, will discuss the start of the cooperative. Swanton served as executive director of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives during formation of the cooperative.

Need For Co-ops
Owen Hallberg, director of public relations for Land O' Lakes Inc., will answer the question, "Who Needs Co-ops?" He will explain the need for cooperatives in the dairy industry.

A film, "Between These Lakes," will show the formation and growth of the cooperative during the last quarter-century. The chamber singers of the University of Wisconsin-Sheboygan campus will perform during the session. The singing group is scheduled to participate this summer in its second tour of five European countries.

An estimated 200 members will be cited for continuous membership since signing an agreement when the cooperative was formed in 1946.

EARLY & EXTRA EARLY

85 DAY — Early, medium to tall in height. Medium ear height. Very good stalk qualities. Very attractive and high yielding. W-273 a modified 3 way hybrid.

90 DAY — NEW, all yellow. Taller than earlier yellow 90 day hybrids. High in yield and dries out rapidly. Good disease resistance. W-324. Also 335A a tall red - yellow hybrid. Both are double hybrids.

95 DAY — Wisconsin's most widely planted high yielding hybrid over a wide area. Medium in height with a good sized ear. High tolerance to Northern Leaf Blight and Yellow Leaf Blight. Excellent grain and stalk quality. NEW, W-434 another 95 day double hybrid. Taller and slightly higher yielding. Good disease resistance.

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Order now at your local retail seed dealer.

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HYBRIDS



Poor Coordination Cripples Promotion of Commodities

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do farmer-sponsored promotion campaigns urging housewives to try a new food product or to eat more beef, pork and eggs really work?

In many cases, says a new Agriculture Department study, sales promotions by farm commodity groups are a waste of money, do not increase sales and are too poorly handled to compete with companies offering bargains on specific name brands.

"Although a promotional campaign can be effective in increasing product demand and in marketing excess supplies during short periods of time," the report says, "the effectiveness is limited if the campaign is not supported by retailers and wholesalers."

Promotions Popular
There has been a mushrooming recently of promotions sponsored and financed by farmers through hundreds of commissions, boards, councils and other organizations.

There are about 1,200 of

these groups engaged in promotional activities of some kind, the report says. Although the total number has not changed much since 1958 the money they spend has increased from about \$67 million a year then to between \$110 million and \$120 million today.

The study, which includes observations from participating food stores, cites these weaknesses in promotional campaigns by the farm groups:

- Reasons for Failure
- Poorly planned campaigns;
- Too many promotions at the same time;
- Poor or nonexistent liaison and field representation;
- Too high a cost in use of store personnel time;
- Poor timing with respect

Valley 4-H Roundup Junior Leaders to Meet in Winnebago

Winnebago County junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Winnebago Central School to view a movie on demonstrations. Members will participate in committee sessions during the meeting.

Adult and junior leaders working with dairy projects will meet at 8 p.m. April 12, at the courthouse lounge room. Adult leaders and members who are working on small engines projects also will meet at 8 p.m. April 12 in the courthouse.

Calumet County dairy project members will meet Wednesday at the Gerald Geiser farm to practice cattle judging. The group will prepare for team selection to participate in the summer district dairy judging contest, according to Nikolai.

The meetings also are open to members of Future Farmer of America chapters. Handouts of judging information and practice work are designed for 4-H projects.

Ten Outagamie County 4-Hers have been selected to attend the 1971 state 4-H Congress Conference in Madison. The sessions will be conducted from June 21 through 25.

Delegates will be Connie Coenen, Valley 4-H Kris Kimball, Crystal Star 4-H, Paul Koch, Clover Leaf 4-H, Dennis Matuszak, Windmill Wonders 4-H, Marlene Presteen, Lucky Star 4-H, Barbara Tesch, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H, Karen Van Camp, Ellington 4-H, Kenneth Van Handel, Always Onward 4-H, Neil Ver Voort, Valley 4-H, and Debra Wendt, Lucky Star 4-H.

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Goldfish are brought forward for blessing. Kevin Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evers, Freedom, holds his goldfish as they receive a blessing from the Most Rev. Aloysius

Wycislo, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, during the diocesan St. Isidore's Day at St. Nicholas Church in Freedom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farm Materials Show Draws Record Numbers

GREEN BAY — Another attendance record seemed assured for the Farm Materials Handling Exposition ending today at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

A record opening day crowd of 7,288 was counted at the 11th annual show Wednesday, according to Keith Hawks, exposition chairman. Figures were not yet tabulated for Thursday and today, but Hawks was confident that last year's record turnout of some 19,000 would be exceeded.

With more than 100 manufacturers and distributors occupying all available exhibit space, farmers had an opportunity to

view and compare the latest developments in farmstead equipment.

Electric Equipment

The emphasis was on electrically-operated facilities, since the exposition was sponsored by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Farmers seemed to be particularly interested in milking equipment, both pipeline and parlor operations. There also were new styles of bulk coolers to view, as well as a wide assortment of auxiliary handling equipment.

Forage Handling

Silos and silo unloaders, corn dryers, hay dryers and

other devices for handling forage efficiently and effectively also drew special attention. And despite the fact that these and other devices have been on the market for years, farmers were quick to note improvements and innovations.

"The show is an opportunity for farmers to get their questions answered by experts, and to compare the various available makes," Hawks pointed out.

University extension personnel provided an educational service, the emphasis this year being on dairy calf feeding and housing. They also had a display of farm building plans, and consulted with farmers on special materials handling problems.

The crowds included a sizable turnout of high school vocational agriculture students from as far away as Wausau. Students and instructors spent a full day at the show to view the latest developments in farm technology.

Dairy Calf Housing Viewed at Green Bay

BY DONALD J. TRIPP

Winnebago County Farm Management Agent

OSHKOSH — This week at the Farm Materials Handling Exposition at Green Bay many dairymen had the opportunity to look over equipment and building fixtures. Over the years, extension agents from the district have cooperated with Wisconsin Public Service in the Farm Materials Handling Exposition, and enjoy the opportunity to visit with farmers from throughout Northeast Wisconsin.

This year's extension service display was about housing dairy calves. A model individual calf stall was on display. These are individual calf tie stalls two feet wide and four-feet long. Another foot should be added to the length for the feed box and milk

feeding pail. The stall is generally raised about a foot from the floor and has a slatted floor with about a three-fourths inch spacing. Individual stalls are used for calves up to about five to eight weeks old. They then can be moved to group pens or free stalls. Some people prefer individual calf pens, which are a minimum of three by four feet with four-foot high sides.

There are some real advantages for using individual stalls. They are more draft free, convenient feeding and watering, require less space, low bedding requirement, easy to clean, and being portable are easily used elsewhere.

Last year a weed control course was offered in Winnebago County and was held in two locations with very favorable response. Some neighboring counties in Northeast Wisconsin have asked for this course. This month it has been taught in Outagamie and Brown Counties.

Whenever using chemicals of any kind, be careful not to become exposed unnecessarily.

Laws Path to Fair Prices?

Continued From Page 1

She warned farmers of increasing operations of big business in agriculture and said farmer unity is the only way farmers can change present trends. "If you want to have control you're going to have to do it yourself."

Later she strongly endorsed a proposed check-off on milk for advertising, research and promotional efforts. "Advertising and product research are absolute musts."

Farmers must initiate ways to promote products and develop new products to utilize their milk supply. Montana dairymen are marketing milk flavoring in limited amounts, she said. An Oregon canning firm has developed a canned butter sauce packed with vegetables.

Sales Control

It is imperative for farmers to secure control of sales, she said. "You have to control the product from the barnyard to the shelf."

She attacked opponents to the mandatory check-off of two-cents per hundredweight on milk. "Every organization has a little collection of scabs."

"If you're a freeloader you're a freeloader," she said.

The traditional independence of farmers was attacked by Sister Thomas More as an excuse for permitting a minority to curb efforts at unity. "That independent bit is just a lot of bologna."

Dairy Check-Off

When asked by farmers why milk processors cannot support advertising she said most large firms have diversified and no longer are interested mainly in selling dairy products.

Farmers also asked if a farm-to-store marketing program would be a monopoly. Answering, Sister Thomas More said, "as long as a consumer has a choice of labels it is not a monopoly."

Winnebago DHIA — Fremont Herd Lists Producers

OSHKOSH — Four cows from the herd of Phil Lautenbach, Fremont, were listed in the February Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) honor roster for outstanding production.

Two-year-olds from the Lautenbach herd produced 18,680 pounds of milk with 690 pounds of butterfat and 16,040 pounds of milk with 530 pounds of butterfat. A three-year-old listed 17,340 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat. A five-year-old from the herd had 18,610 pounds of milk and 687 pounds of butterfat.

High Producers

Other Holsteins less than three-years-old which were cited were owned by Winnebago State Farm, Win-

nebago, 14,490 milk and 635 butterfat; George Dobberke, Neenah, 17,300 milk and 569 butterfat and Raymond Posselt, Larsen, 13,970 lbs. milk and 544 lbs. butterfat.

In the three-year-old class outstanding producers were owned by Ray Koepf, Fremont, 19,530 lbs. milk and 689 lbs. butterfat; Glen Steinke, Omro, 18,630 lbs. milk and 599 lbs. butterfat; Wesley Anklan and Glenn Anklan, Omro, 15,860 lbs. milk and 593 lbs. butterfat and Arnold Schonscheck, Omro, 15,320 lbs. milk and 577 lbs. butterfat.

Holsteins cited in the four-year-old class were Wilbur Lewis, Omro, 19,760 lbs. milk and 680 lbs. butterfat; Winnebago State Farm, 17,610 lbs.

milk and 613 lbs. butterfat; Ervin Schultz, Oshkosh, 16,960 lbs. milk and 601 lbs. butterfat.

Top Records

Five-year-old Holsteins cited were from herds of George Kafer, Omro, 22,010 lbs. milk and 726 lbs. but-

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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Iowa University Pioneers Research in Cheese Plant

By DALE SPROUSE
Associated Press Writer
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University isn't exactly the big cheese in the cheese industry, but it is one of the pioneers when it comes to researching the product.

And research is the main concern in the small, 40-year-old cheese processing plant located on the campus.

The plant, run by the schools' department of food technology, manufactures cheddar and variations of Swiss, Edam, and blue cheeses.

About 60,000 pounds are sold

each year, an amount described by department head Verner Nielsen as "pitifully small" in comparison to other facilities.

But Nielsen emphasizes the business aspect of cheese production is merely an adjunct to research conducted by technicians, scientists and graduate students at the university.

Over the years, he says, "we have sold our cheeses, and thus have developed a circle of customers who keep coming back for more."

Demand for Cheese

Because of this business, or outlet, "we manufacture cheeses over and above what we need to make in our research work and in our teaching," says Nielsen.

Nielsen says the interest in cheese research at ISU began in the 1930s. "At that time," he says, "the cheese industry in Iowa and also in the United States was not an important part of the dairy industry."

But due to research at universities like Iowa State and in private industry, per capita consumption has just about doubled, according to Nielsen, with the average person last year devouring about 10 pounds of cheese.

Early Move

"We like to claim our share of credit for this increase in consumption because of the initiative that we took back in the 1930s when there was relatively little interest in cheese). Some of the technologies and the principles used in the industry were developed here in our laboratories, but more important we have trained a great many people," he said.

Nielsen noted that in the 1930s Iowa State developed the process now used by all blue cheese manufacturers in the

country. He estimates the university collected between \$200,000 and \$250,000 before the university's patent rights expired in the 1940s.

Cheese, marketed under the label of the Department of Food Technology at Iowa State, is sold to several distributors both in and out of the state who in turn distribute it through their marketing systems.

"A lot of it goes outside the state," says Nielsen. "Much of the cheese we make is sold by mail order directly from our plant and we have customers, I am sure, in every state in the country, and one of our distributors also distributes nationally."

Nielsen says the university doesn't actively solicit customers, instead relying on "word of mouth" advertising.

But he says the department maintains a mailing list and once a year sends customers a price list and a list of cheeses available.

Nielsen doesn't claim Iowa State cheeses are superior to cheeses manufactured by other companies, but he does think they are on par with the best cheeses made and sold in the country.

"There are some very fine cheeses made in the United States, but I think as a cheese manufacturer we can hold our own with the best of them."

Waterloo 'Congress' Slated During June

WATERLOO, Iowa — The annual dairy show of the Cattle Congress here has been shifted from autumn to summer. The show will start June 15 and continue through June 20. The dairy cattle section will be conducted during the first three days of the exposition.



Four look-alikes are an armful. The mother sheep gives the once-over to quadruplets held by owner Fred Smith on a farm near Pontiac, Ill. The lambs were five days old when photographed. (AP Wirephoto)

FB Defends Pesticide Uses

ATLANTA, Ga. — The public is both interested and misinformed about the proper place of pesticides in agriculture, said Clifford G. McIntire, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation department of natural resources, speaking

Pest Control Effort Faces Cut in Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., calling for steps to reduce what he called the Agriculture Department's massive use of chemicals for pest control, said Tuesday he is deeply disappointed at the department's scrapping of research into nonchemical pest eradication.

In a letter to Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, Nelson said he was concerned over the proposed elimination of a \$1-million research fund for work on controlling insects without the use of insecticides.

Nelson was a chief sponsor of the research project in the last Congress.

He praised the work of the 24th National Conference on Rural Health of the American Medical Association.

"The layman, farmer, and rancher are caught in the confusion of highly publicized statements coming from the scientific community with far less than scientific capability in the media to give objective interpretation," said McIntire.

Farm Losses

He said despite pest control measures and pesticides the loss of crop, plants and livestock to farmers is an estimated \$20 billion each year.

"Some," he said, "think of ecology as a balance of nature and wisely consider the idyll of a primeval forest or meadow untouched by human hands."

Such primitive conditions exist only where undeveloped resources create a "battleground for existence," said McIntire.

McIntire praised the work of farmers in using resources to improve economic and social conditions in the nation. "The conservation record of the farmers and ranchers stands high as we look at ecology in rural America."

He praised the work of

county Soil and Water Conservation Districts organized to fight erosion and deterioration of soils and promote conservation programs.

Because our society permits dissent and freedom of debate it is important, said McIntire, for individuals to seek constructive facts. He attacked statements forecasting ecological disaster. "I believe the people of this country are deserving of more credit than implied by these statements. We have made great progress and the problems ahead are not beyond our capacity unless we absorb a philosophy of personal irresponsibility and default on the system that has developed this great country."

Union Position

John Schmidt, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, testified that corporations moving into agriculture could present a serious problem.

Marvin Verhulst, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners Association, said canners are opposed "to any bill that singles out corporations and forbids them to acquire or own land or to engage in farming."

Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, appeared in support of a substitute amendment he has offered which would permit corporations to continue to own land which they presently own.

The substitute amendment would prevent corporations from increasing land holdings.

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Friday, April 2, 1971

The Post-Crescent 8



A parlor serves as a pasture. Maynard, a 75-pound Charolais calf, enjoys his temporary residence in the living room of the Vernon Brossart family. The Brossarts volunteered to care for the calf born prematurely of a neighbor's cow. Until Maynard is old enough to go to the barn he is a pet to four-year-old Deanna and nine-month-old Paul. (AP Wirephoto)

Hog Prices Slip Down in March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hog prices tumbled again last month and by mid-March averaged \$16.90 per hundredweight, compared with \$25.60 a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reports.

Rise in Price Boosts Need For Research

Increased price support levels for milk will hike the pressure on farmers to boost the need for a program to promote milk sales, according to Neelie Nelson, Argyle, president of the state Farm Bureau Federation.

"Actually dairymen in Wisconsin have only two alternatives—either find new uses and increased sales for additional milk that will inevitably come on the market, or be prepared to accept production controls," said Nelson.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin recently increased the price support level of milk from \$4.66 per hundredweight to \$4.93. The support prices establish a minimum price for manufacturing grade milk.

In January, hog prices dropped to \$15.20 per hundredweight, reflecting the big increases in production and marketing last year. But the average price climbed a bit and averaged \$19.20 at mid-February, the department said Tuesday.

Agriculture Department officials have said they do not expect to see much of an uptrend until farmers carry out an intended cutback in pig production this spring.

All prices received by farmers for a variety of products averaged the same in March as they did in February, the department's crop reporting board said in its monthly report.

Higher prices for

vegetables, including sharp rises for lettuce and tomatoes, helped offset declines for other products, officials said.

The leveling-off in average prices received by farmers was accompanied by a slackening in their expenses. The cost index was reported unchanged from February.

The halt in both farm costs and prices received meant that the historic parity ratio also remained unchanged at 70 per cent, the same as in February.

Under a new base formula comparing prices and costs with 1967 levels, the ratio was 95 per cent, also the same as in February.

All beef cattle was quoted at an average of \$28.60 per hundredweight, compared with

\$28.50 in February and \$28.80 a year ago.

Corn was \$1.43 per bushel, the same as in February, but 30 cents more than for March 1970. Soybeans were \$2.91 per bushel, down one cent from February but 49 cents more than in March last year.

Fluid milk sold by farmers averaged \$6.20 per hundredweight, down 9 cents from February but 24 cents more than a year earlier, the report said.

In a separate report Tuesday, the department said red meat production in February was up 5 per cent from a year earlier. Beef output was down 2 per cent from February 1970, but pork production rose 16 per cent from earlier levels.

Proper Management Rules Cut Needless Calf Losses

WAUPACA — The job of raising calves is as important as the care of cows. Many farmers are taking this calf-raising job much more seriously than they did just a few years ago.

At the Allen Dairy Farm, in Pennsylvania, one man is assigned to the calf raising job. This can't be done on the average dairy farm, but the job is important and must be done right. One of the biggest problems in raising dairy calves is scours and each year one of each ten calves in the state dies of calf scours before reaching six months of age. Improper nutrition, lack of sanitation and poor management practices all play an important part in calf scours. Prof. Allan Bringe, of the University of Wisconsin

dairy science department, said following seven important management practices will reduce this calf loss.

First, is the new calf placed in a clean, disinfected stall? As the calf arrives on the scene, he is free of the scour problem. Excess exposure to manure and filth helps promote calf scours.

Next, has the umbilical cord been dipped in a clean, fresh iodine solution? This prevents bacterial organisms from entering the calf's body and getting into the digestive tract. Does this calf receive colostrum milk shortly after birth? This first milk is nature's way of providing calves with antibiotics and vitamin A, both essential to help ward off infection. Calves

should be placed in individual calf stalls. This can be either an elevated stall or a four-foot by four-foot floor level unit where the calf is isolated, kept free of drafts and has dry quarters, all vital prerequisites for raising healthy calves. Pails and utensils must be kept clean. Pails should be rinsed, cleaned and disinfected after each feeding to help minimize bacterial growth and avoid digestive disturbances. With group penning, calves should be separated at feeding time, to prevent them from sucking on one another. This helps prevent disease problems. Finally, maintain a draft-free pen or stall with plenty of dry bedding for these calves. These pens should be kept dry and free of drafts.



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BY ARLEN BOAR
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
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Outagamie Public Health Declared Deficient

A public health profile of Outagamie County developed by the State Division of Health indicates that the county is deficient in almost all levels of public health services.

At the same time, the report, based primarily on 1968 figures filed with the state, indicates that there is little difference between the level of public health service in Appleton and the rest of the county.

The report was presented to the county board's health, education and institutions committee Thursday by representatives from the Fond du Lac district office of the Division of Health.

Of the seven agencies providing public health services in the county, the Appleton Visiting Nurses Association is the only agency certified to provide home health services for per-

sons under Medicare and Medicaid benefits.

19 Nurses

The seven agencies employ a combined total of 19 nurses while suggested public health nursing minimum standards call for 32 nurses per 100,000 population, according to Miss Mary Ann Murphy, public health nursing consultant for the Fond du Lac district.

Among the findings were that "program reports show limited coordination among the many agencies in the county. Because the services are working independently, with little or no coordinated effort... services are duplicated or needs are not met because families are 'lost' in the structure."

The report also indicates that public health services give highest priority, in both urban and

rural areas, to needs of children 5 to 14 years of age and to persons over the age of 65.

Among figures cited in the report were that 13 per cent of the county's households have incomes of less than \$3,000; and that the fatal death rate in the county is 13.8 per cent, 2.5 per cent higher than the state average.

Determine Priorities

In the area of recommendations, the report suggested that "priorities can be determined by looking at some characteristics of the community and identifying special population groups. High risk groups include all vulnerable families with members of child-bearing age."

Dr. George Shinner, regional health officer from Green Bay, said an example of a deficiency was that in only 13 of 120

premature births was a public health nurse involved after the baby was taken home from the hospital. "Every one of them should have been seen by a nurse," he said.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, a member of the health committee, asked, "What will happen to the statistics if we meet the minimum standards?"

"Just adding bodies won't help, Miss Murphy answered. She indicated that it was necessary to know what the problems were to determine what improvements could be made."

Gibson said he felt they should be able to look at a county which has a higher level of service and compare the results.

The report was received by the committee for study.

Lucey Tours Army Home For Veterans

No Clues to Future of King Facility

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KING — The question, "what will happen to the Grand Army Home?" which has been paramount here since Gov. Patrick J. Lucey recommended a \$3.9 million budget cut and the leveling off of nursing care services, remained unanswered at the end of his two-hour whirlwind tour Thursday.

When he arrived, the governor said, "I am really here as

chairman of the building commission. There are some requested capital investments being proposed for this institution and I announced earlier this year that I would not recommend any new construction of a major nature to the building commission without an actual on-the-grounds inspection. So, I am here to make that inspection."

Asked if he expected to have his mind changed by the tour, the governor replied, "I certainly have an open mind and some items that were initially proposed already have been removed by the Department of Administration."

home and minutes after his arrival he was shaking hands with veteran residents, shooting questions at them.

Starting with a visit in the dining room and kitchen of the No. 2 nursing care building, he walked to Olson Hall, ate lunch, toured the 42-year-old hospital building with Dr. Joseph Skibba, talked with residents in their quarters at Burns-Clemens, walked along the lake from where the proposed \$1.7 million activities building will be located and wound up the tour with an inspection of Marston Hall.

Faint Promise

There was faint promise of a change when the governor commented he was impressed with what he saw on his tour.

Minutes before his departure he was asked by this reporter if he felt he could modify his budget, make some compromises to appease the veterans and continue the present kind of care at King, Lucey answered, "I am not ready to comment."

John R. Moses, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, who had his first opportunity to talk with Lucey during the visit, was optimistic.

Asked if he thought he turned any of the governor's thinking around he answered, "He will have his recollection to guide him and I presented him with a portfolio of the facts as prepared by our department, together with copies of correspondence which I have directed to him since he announced the leveling of services here and which have not been acknowledged by his office."

"He promised to study it and I feel certain that he will," Moses said.

Building Requests

Building requests for 1971-72 include: the 100-bed domiciliary addition to the hospital building; staff housing; money for additional land for a cottage complex; \$60,000 in planning money for a third nursing care building; \$195,000 for conversion from coal to gas and fuel to reduce air pollution and \$24,000 to bury utility lines still above ground.

The Department of Administration has rejected all of the above items except the gas and fuel oil and the burying of the electric lines.

There will be a hearing on the Grand Army Home at King before the building commission on Monday. Moses has not been invited to attend.

Moses did say, following the governor's departure, that the hospital construction, authorized in the last biennium and now in the program stage of active planning, could be delayed or killed by the state's chief executive. If the go ahead for the \$3 million hospital building pro-

First Visit

It was the first opportunity that Lucey has had to visit the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

\$150,000 Project

Chilton's Incinerator Plans Meet With DNR Approval

CHILTON — Plans for the city incinerator have been approved by the Department of Natural Resources, Director of Public Works Walter Muehl learned Thursday.

The incinerator will be built on a 15-acre city owned tract south of the city on County Trunk G. The incinerator and docking space will occupy approximately three acres.

Muehl said the incinerator will include a main unit and scale for weighing refuse in the incinerator proper. There also will be a gas scrubber located adjacent to the burner.

A control building housing operator instruments and sanitary facilities also will be included. The incinerator will have a capacity of 84 tons per 24-hour day and will be charged by a 10-cubic-yard capacity hopper. The chamber will be 20 by 14 by 16 feet and lined with refractory fire brick able to stand temperatures up to 3000 degrees.

Partially Underground

The incinerator will be built partially underground to conform with ground contours and will have an A-frame metal roof with louvered side openings for air cooling.

Muehl said the gas scrubber

will clean the gas from the smoke in the stack. This will eliminate odor and smoke and any pollution. The scrubber will handle 43,200 cubic feet of air per minute and will be operated by a 100 h.p. electric motor.

The entire operation will be electrically controlled from the control building and will have a monitor for stack temperatures and an automatic timer control for the fan which operates the destructor. Temperature gauges, an instrument to measure exhaust gas temperature and controls to regulate water spray also will be in the building.

A smoke density monitor on the stack also is part of the project.

\$150,000 Cost

The entire project is expected to cost about \$150,000 according to Muehl.

The city currently hauls its refuse to Elkhart Lake under a \$20,000 yearly contract. Some \$9.60 a ton is paid to Elkhart Lake for burning. The city, on the average, hauls and burns 180,120 pounds of refuse at the incinerator at Elkhart Lake.

Bids for the construction of the incinerator will be advertised early this month. Construction should start soon and the incinerator should be operating by late fall.

The city has been hauling refuse to Elkhart Lake since last fall when the DNR said refuse burning at the city dump in the Town of Charlestown could no longer take place.

GOP Women Set Meeting On April 29

BRILLION — Dr. and Mrs. David Semmes of Manitowoc will be guest artists at the Calumet County Federation of Republican Women's fund-raising luncheon April 29 at North Shore Country Club.

The University of Wisconsin professor and his wife will present dramatic readings. A style show by Ski Haus of Appleton will conclude the program which is being arranged by Mrs. Robert Strauss, Sherwood.

A pre-luncheon bake sale is being arranged by Mrs. Francis Larne, New Holstein; Mrs. William Hechrodt, Menasha and Mrs. Raymond Grassold, Chilton.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Alan Volkmar, Brillion; tickets, Mrs. Ken Dexheimer, Brillion, decorating, and Mrs. Greg Pauly, New Holstein, programs.

The luncheon will take the place of the previously scheduled April meeting.

Stationery and cookbooks will be available from Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. Pauly, Mrs. Richard Larson of Brillion and Mrs. William Engler Jr. of Chilton.

Membership dues are payable to Mrs. Otto Heft of Chilton.

Merit Study Plan Used at New London

NEW LONDON — Approximately 60 per cent of the senior high school students are participating in a merit program, a plan of individual study away from study halls.

Students who wish to become eligible must first get approval from faculty. Conferences are arranged for this matter between students and teachers, and decisions are subject to change every quarter.

The senior class has highest representation, 144 out of 200 members; have juniors 138 out of 239 and sophomores have 142 out of 251.

Expansion Okayed For Youth Project

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Project, which has been in Appleton since 1966, has been expanded to include more than 200 young people in a geographic area which includes eight counties.

The announcement that the expansion had been approved for the work program for high school people was received by Norman Johnson, Appleton, project director from the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration.

Up to now, the program involved between 33 and 50 students in Appleton. The expansion allows for 203 students and includes school districts in Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Waupaca and Outagamie counties.

Wisconsin State Employment Services in Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are working on recruiting the students now.

School districts in the counties of the newly designated district are cooperating by providing work sites and supervision for the youth.

The program involves a 10-hour work week at \$1.60 an hour. It will run until the end of the school year, but Johnson indicated that there is every reason to believe funds will be provided for summer work as well.

There has been a summer program in Appleton since it was started five years ago.

"The philosophy of the program is to develop an attitude or habit for work," Johnson said, adding, "we hope to provide them with a meaningful experience which will contribute

Expansion Okayed For Youth Project

to undertaking of services in the public interest which otherwise would not be provided."

The young people work mostly in public service areas, holding clerical, custodial, maintenance-construction jobs in such places as schools, libraries, and police departments.

Workers for Campaign Set At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — April has been designated as cancer month and the annual fund raising drive will begin in the city this week according to Mrs. Morris Cohen.

Volunteers assisting with the crusade are: first ward — Mrs. Kieha Prentice, chairman; Mrs. Everett Slatery, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Radtke, Mrs. John Loss, Mrs. Orrie Johnson, Mrs. Walter Behm, Mrs. Art Beisner, Mrs. Robert Backer, Mrs. Leonard McAllister, Mrs. Henry Andraschko, Mrs. Ormal Anthony, Mrs. Charles Steinberg, and Mrs. Potter Hutchinson.

Second ward — Mrs. Ralph Peterson, chairman; Mrs. William Sexton, Mrs. Oren Ebert, Mrs. Robert Bales, Mrs. Bill Koplen, Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Melvin Gerlach, Mrs. Malcolm Larson, Mrs. Fred Goetsch, Mrs. Hal Bauer and Mrs. David Beyer.

Third ward — Mrs. Merle Jarchow, chairman; Mrs. David Harrison, Mrs. David Grambsch, Mrs. Joe Pleshek, Mrs. Jack Jansen, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Frieda Reinke.

Story Hour Planned At Amherst Library

AMHERST — A story hour will be presented by the Amherst Public Library, starting on April 10.

Mrs. O. F. Bilhorn will tell stories, using film strips, in an upstairs room in the village hall. The program, which will be held every Saturday, starting at 1 o'clock, is for children from kindergarten age through the third grade.



Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and his party members Thursday during the governor's whirlwind tour of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

Five Posts Open 3 Contests at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Only three of the five incumbent aldermen seeking re-election in Tuesday's election face opposition. Not opposed are Leon Steenbock, first ward, and Robert Kitzman, second ward.

Opposing Clarence Smith, third ward incumbent, is Donald Krueger. In the fourth ward, incumbent James Bord is opposed by Charles Hamilton and Kenneth Suehring. In the fifth ward, incumbent Fred Hangartner is opposed by Gordon Poole and Mrs. Ben (Alice) Tellock.

The only woman alderman who served the City of Clintonville was Mrs. Libbie Hyde, who was elected in 1922 and served until her death in 1924.

Third Ward

Smith is now serving his 16th year as alderman. He is employed as a stock expeditor at the FWD Corporation. He presently is a member of the standing welfare committee. He believes that although the city

is not too hard hit as yet by welfare, the county should take over these costs.

Krueger, a newcomer to politics as are the other candidates opposing the incumbent aldermen, is an electrician at Keller's Appliance Shop. He is of the opinion that a change is needed as "There's not enough activity in the council coming for the third ward."

Krueger said that he is most interested in providing a recreation center for teenagers. He also said recreation for the older people shouldn't be overlooked either.

Fourth Ward

Born has been fourth ward alderman for four years. He is a supervisor of the parts department at FWD and serves on the city's Planning Commission. He also thinks the city needs some tax relief now and that a close look will have to be taken at the budget for next year.

Always having been interested

in politics and being a new homeowner, Hamilton said that is concerned about the tax issue as "the new property owners seem to be paying the bulk of the property taxes, and I think the whole tax structure should be checked into — including the ones paid by city business and industries."

He also supports bringing a youth center into the city. Hamilton is employed by Miller Electric, Appleton, as a sheet metal brake operator. He also commented that he is very much for snowmobiling but thinks there has to be more control.

Suchring is a mail carrier and said that the main reason he is running is to try and stimulate more interest in a local election by giving voters a wider choice of candidates. He also said that he feels the city council should publish all resolutions a week or two before it votes on them to

Divided Menominees Finally Vote Saturday

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEOPIT — Competition between groups of Menominees is rising to a bitter crescendo as two sides struggle to control the outcome of a postponed shareholders' meeting Saturday of Menominee Enterprises, Inc.

The immediate issue is whether to abolish or to maintain and expand the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust. The seven-member panel has chosen directors and overseen operations of the Indian-owned corporation since 1961.

That was the year the Menominee Reservation ceased to exist, becoming Menominee County, with the tribe's forest resources, lumber mill and other assets held and managed by the Enterprises.

Several Issues

The Termination Act and related regulations provide that every 10 years for a 30-year period, shareholders vote to continue or abolish the voting trust. This is the first such vote since termination.

Shareholders will vote Saturday on:

- Extending the trust for a second 10-year period.
- Enlarging the trust, if the vote favors its continuation, from seven to 11 members, by electing four new trustees and filling one existing seat for which the term of office is expiring.
- Petitioning Congress to reconsider the June 17, 1954, Termination Act, and in the meantime to return federal trust status to the Menominee forests, give back Menominee eligibility for Indian education, health, welfare and economic development aid available to nonterminated tribes, and to provide technical aid in governmental affairs.

Both sides in the dispute support the petition to Congress, focusing their rivalry on the voting trust issue.

Leaders of Enterprises are urging continuation of the trust setup, which they say protects the tribal assets from being dissipated through "gang voting" which they say would

result if shareholders elected directors and made other decisions themselves.

Wants Trust Abolished

The opposition advocating abolishing the trust is led by a group called DRUMS, Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders, with three chapters headquartered in Menominee County, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The shareholders' election was postponed from last December after DRUMS filed a circuit court suit challenging the way the Enterprises leadership was conducting the election. Circuit Judge James Martineau of Oconto County ordered the voting delayed in order to hear the case.

On March 15, Judge Martineau ruled on the central question of which shares to count and which to set aside in determining the number making up a majority, in order to tell which side wins in the election.

He ruled that 111 shareholders owning 11,317 shares have died and since their estate lack an executor or administrator, the

shares are to be discounted. He also ruled out counting 14 shares owned by Enterprises.

The remaining 315,668 shares are held by 2,447 living adults, 93 minors or properly administered estates and the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee.

The trust company was appointed at the time of termination to represent shares of minors and Menominees declared incompetent at the time. The judge ruled that the company controls 49,077 shares or 15 per cent of the total to be counted Saturday.

First Wisconsin could control the outcome in a close election, and the trust company always has voted with Enterprises management in the past.

Some of the shares held in trust could be removed from First Wisconsin control by Saturday, however, since Judge Martineau also ruled that any minors who will turn 21 by that date may vote their own shares.

It will take at least 157,835 shares to overthrow the voting trust, according to the judicial ruling.

Notifying shareholders of the election has been a serious problem in many cases. Of the 2,337 living adults, Judge Martineau ruled that 110 are living but can't be located. Both sides have pooled their mailing lists to search out as many shareholders as possible and it is hoped some of the missing 110 may have been located by Saturday.

Seek Proxy Votes

The two sides have taken to the news media and the mails in all-out efforts to win support, gather proxy votes from shareholders who won't attend the meeting and spread their own arguments while attacking the other side.

Keeping Menominee land from falling into the hands of non-Indians is a basic purpose both sides claim, while charging that the other will let outsiders gain control.

The development of the Lakes of the Menominees at Keshena and sale of lots on the artificially enlarged chain of lakes to non-Indians was a major factor

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Car-Truck Crash Kills Amherst Man

AMHERST — A head-on collision with a semi-trailer unit claimed the life of a 22-year-old Amherst man early today.

William Ostrowski died at St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point, about 11 a.m., one and one-half hours after his car collided with the truck driven by Bonavent P. Golomski, route 1, Wittenberg.

Portage County sheriff's authorities said Golomski was released from St. Michael Hospital after treatment for a sprained ankle.

According to police, Ostrowski was westbound on U. S. 10, in Amherst, when his car crossed the center line and collided with the westbound truck. Both men were alone in their vehicles.

Generation Gap 'No'-People Gap 'Yes,' Says Margaret Mead

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Over 1,500 persons rose to their feet for a three minute standing ovation as a short, peppery-haired woman stood bolstered by a branch-like walking stick.

Beginning on a light note Dr. Margaret Mead, world renowned anthropologist, explained the unusual crutch to those gathered at the 1 p.m. address in the packed Fond du Lac State University gymnasium.

"It is not a divining rod. It is not meant to kill snakes and I'm not the leader of a new religious cult. It's a thumb stick," used to support the 69-year-old woman's ailing ankle.

Delving into her topic, "The Generation Gap," Dr. Mead wasted no time in lampooning current marijuana legislation, saying that the "law is doing more harm than good because we're treating marijuana as a drug and it isn't. Young people say, 'If this is addiction, let's have more of it.'"

Urging the law's repeal, she

was equally harsh with users who "could be branded for life. Anyone who goes and gets himself busted doesn't have a brain in his head."

Just as quickly she turned her wit to another form of abuse quipping, "What would Woodstock have been if everyone was on Scotch?"

People Gap

"Stop thinking of the generation gap as between you and your mother, you and your father," The gap she finds is between those of World War II vintage and those born after.

"Never before in human history was there anything comparable to what occurred after World War II. The world became one. Every piece of land is owned. And there are no people anywhere of whose presence we are ignorant."

It was during this time that man invented the bomb, an invention so devastating that man faced extinction. "It was only after Hiroshima that people a w a k e n e d to that fact."

"As long as there are people alive who lived during World War II, we'll have a

generation gap... a gap between people."

More Awareness

Then came the glass tube — TV variety. "We have a younger generation who grew up on television and an older generation who grew up reading the newspapers." Previously movies were censored, to portray no English speaking soldiers committing atrocities. The Germans and the Huns were always the bad guys and Sergeant York brought in his prisoners without even firing a shot, she said, her wisdom and dry humor causing explosions of laughter.

"This is the first time facts can be presented as they are — uncensored."

Another scientific innovation has thrust mankind into a new awareness. Space exploration.

Gap Closing

Emphasizing the gap between the people of World War II and youth, Dr. Mead stated that with man's landing on the moon "we began to comprehend that this world is small." She philosophized that while adults looked up and said "We've landed on the

moon, the kids were on the moon looking down."

The noted doctor threw out another thought. What would happen should the earth "blow up?"

"If we colonize the moon, Dr. Mead did not hesitate to comment, in answer to a question, on the recent trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

"Calley has been made to carry the burden that others should have shared. What's the difference between bombing and shooting? There's a great deal of difference. War is barbarous. We're destroying their land when we have no business being there."

"Calley is one person being made to pay for what millions of people are responsible for."

those who remembered earth and those who didn't will have the same thing we have now... a recycling of another generation gap.

"The older group are lonely because they have no successors and the younger people are lonely because they have no heroes," she stated.

How do the alienated get together? "If we take the trouble to find out who we're talking to, the generation gap can be crossed. When we learn that people are really different, we can begin to talk to each other."

Talking across the current gap is a means of curing it, she said.

Save the Planet

To the youth in the audience she urged, "Save this small planet that as far as we know is the only place where there's life in the galaxy. It's up to us to see that we don't wreck this system when it is in such grave condition."

It was during the discussion period that followed that Dr. Mead's form of wisdom and witicism came to the fore. She pulled no punches. She was interrupted several times for her candid insight and sense of humor:

On The Population Explosion

"In the next ten years there will be between six and seven billion people... an unmanageable number affecting the quality of life."

On Contraceptive Distribution

to Married and Unmarried Women

"We ought to have contraceptives available to those who are going to need them."

On Abortion Available upon Demand

"Abortion is a barbarous way of solving the population explosion. Those people who feel that the unborn have a soul are irreparable damaged. It's wasteful, dangerous and a typical male solution."

"Repeal laws against abortion and leave it to the individual conscience. This is a spiritual issue and a medical issue."

On the Eventuality of Living in Peace

"The generation gap will disappear when all of us are dead. Bring up your children to tolerate change. The elimination of major wars have pretty well been eliminated but not minor wars."

On Vietnam War

"The Vietnam war didn't make the generation gap. It's all around the world. The safest thing to do is to say stop the war and to thank the

Lord that Mr. Nixon is coming up for reelection in 1972!"

"I've never been very impressed with women's sensitivity. The reason we don't give them (women) weapons is because they (women) are dangerous. They don't fight for fun and they don't declare a New Year's truce."

"Every woman who is liberated, liberates a man!"

Dr. Mead is a woman who speaks seven languages, has authored 19 books and co-authored five, made nine films, holds 18 honorary degrees, has held 33 positions in various centers of learning and has been on 14 expeditions (a few of her accomplishments). But she hasn't stopped there.

Her quest for knowledge took her on yet another expedition. While driving to the Fond du Lac campus before her speaking engagement, she told about visiting all of the bowling alleys in Detroit recently and she packaged the history of the game in brief, accurate and interesting perspective to her escorts.

Consumer Contact

Booklet Lists Consumer Codes

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Some housewives from Illinois, tired of buying what they consider to be "garbage," have ripped away the secrecy that hides the relative freshness of many packaged foods.

With persistent detective work and simple letter writing, they have compiled a 50-page guidebook that is designed to infuriate you as it leads you through the maze of mysterious numbers, letters and symbols that indicate relative freshness on food packages.

Like many consumer aids,

the book winds up with more information than you may want to know or are able to use. As the authors acknowledge, the world of food codes is like a jungle, kept confusingly deliberately by manufacturers who don't want to have stale food sent back to them.

For the housewife, food freshness is indeed important. But not many shoppers have the dedication or time to bring along a detailed guidebook to decipher the hieroglyphics.

The authors acknowledge this, too. "The real purpose of this booklet," they say, "is to



When She Was 15, Louise MacLeod was a Red Cross volunteer serving coffee and donuts to soldiers leaving for the Spanish-American War. At 87,

Mrs. MacLeod is the first recipient of the 70-year service pin for the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

Peppy Red Cross Volunteer Records 70 Years of Service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At 15, Louise MacLeod was a Red Cross volunteer serving coffee and donuts to soldiers leaving for the Spanish-American War.

She's still spry, cheerful and a Red Cross volunteer—and recipient of the organization's 70-year service pin. It had to be struck especially for her.

Mrs. MacLeod, 87, began her volunteer work in a railway canteen at Tacoma, Wash., cheering up soldiers leaving for the Philippines in 1898.

George M. Elsey, chairman of the American Red Cross, presented the 70-year pin to her this week at the annual meeting of the Golden Gate chapter.

Mrs. MacLeod still is chairman of production services at the chapter, supervising

teams of volunteers who roll bandages, assemble GI gift kits, prepare layettes for home nursing classes and take care of special projects.

She does this three days a week, then runs a similar project among the elderly at the Protestant Episcopal Residence where she lives.

"What really interests me," she says, "is keeping people active, with something to do."

"The Red Cross has done a lot more for me than I've ever done for it, simply because it has made it so easy to help others."

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she moved to Tacoma with her physician father and lived there 38 years. Her first husband died after 20 years of marriage, and after remarrying she moved to Ross in Marin County. Her second husband died seven years ago.

Her daughter, Gretchen Wolbert of Menlo Park, is also a volunteer Red Cross worker.

Fresh Asparagus Can be A Delight for Gourmets

Asparagus is unique. Shape and flavor are distinct and can't be compared to any other vegetable. Many consider this fresh vegetable a status symbol and serve it for special occasions.

"Although you can't say fresh asparagus is inexpensive, if it has been handled properly the garden-fresh flavor is a gourmet's delight," says Charlotte Dunn, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

She encourages shoppers to select asparagus from produce displays that have kept the asparagus cold and the base of the stalks moist. Garden-fresh flavor is lost when the stalks are held at room temperature and become warm. Base of stalks become wood-like if they lack moisture.

Check for tips that are tightly closed. A flared tip indicates the flavor is gone. Look for green stalks. White stalks mean waste. If you buy the size called "standard" the stalk is slightly less than 1/2 inch in diameter, the specialist advises. A pound will have

NEWMANS

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U.N. Guides Muster Dates, Not Arguments

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A young man taking the \$1.50 tour of U.N. headquarters may muster a date with one of the guides—but not an argument.

"It's up to them" if they want to make dates, says Maurice Liu, chief of the U.N. visitors' service. But "they are not to be drawn into an argument with the visitors."

A new group of guides, 48 of them from 31 countries, start work Friday after a three-week training course emphasizing decorum and U.N. facts.

A visitor of ten tries to draw a girl into an argument with the object of getting her to confirm his opinion on some international issue. He may ask for a particular government's position on the issue.

But, said Liu, "if you get into positions, that's a never-never land."

The girls refer questioners to a public inquiries unit, another part of the visitors' service.

"Some guys just come and take tour after tour," Liu says. "They don't say anything and don't do anything. I don't know whether it's girl-watching or not. But if anybody does anything, the girls just call a security guard."

Girlwatching would be understandable, since the guides are chosen for looks as well as education—they must have two years of university or the equivalent.

"We look for intelligence, flexibility, personality and a ability to communicate, a genuine interest in people, motivation and... concern for the principles of the United Nations," Liu says.

Another thing that is helpful is "relevant experience—like teaching, airline hostessing, public relations—being used to dealing with people."

Every guide must know English. Some know several languages.

About half a dozen of the 48 new guides are married. Some of the others were studying in New York, some were just visiting, and some are daughters of U.N. delegates. The age limit is 20-30.

The starting salary is \$586 a month. This goes up \$25 after six months and another \$25 after a year.

If she fits in a girl can stay two years. The theory is she loses her enthusiasm after that.

Students take the tour for 50 cents. No arguments at that price, either.

Wall-covering Tricks Brighten Tired Kitchen

You can make wall-matched window shades for kitchen or bath by selecting heavy-duty vinyl wall covering. This material is both heavy enough and flexible enough to use by itself for a shade. Or attach it to an existing shade or cloth with special adhesive. It can also be used for straight-line valances. Keep clean with a well-lathered sponge and wipe dry.

For additional kitchen coordination with suds cleanability, make a telephone book cover of the same vinyl wall covering. Apply to a one-half-inch fiberboard for a family bulletin board. A large potato chip can, wrapped in the vinyl, makes a wastepaper basket. Use on a large coffee can and you have a counter-top-presentable mini-garbage container — just line with a plastic bag or bread wrapper before using.

If cabinets are tired looking, try cutting panels of wall covering material. Apply to the center of each cabinet door leaving a margin all the way around. Finish with painted wood strip frames. To make the frames, cut mitered corners of the wood strips by using a miter box and small saw.



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Tri-County Session Ponders Future of Northeast Planners

OSHKOSH — No progress. That's what was made Tuesday night as officials from Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties met to discuss their planning needs.

Winnebago County will decide at its April board meeting if it wants to drop out of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and begin its own.

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell De La Hunt said he would submit like resolutions to his board's executive committee.

If both counties drop out of Northeastern, it will be hard to survive. They contribute 73 per cent of the commission's base budget. The counties must decide by July 1 if they are going to stay in or get out.

Jan. 1 Deadline
The other deadline is Jan. 1, 1972. By then, counties must be in a regional planning agency to get federal aid. The state is very interested in seeing this done, for if it isn't millions in federal funds will not be coming back to Wisconsin.

The officials can't be much blamed for making small progress. They are slapping about in darkness which surrounds the whole issue. Only a few facts now seem firm:

—HUD will not allow two planning agencies for the same turf.

—Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet must be in a single planning unit because the federal government has declared them a metropolitan area with a common population and problems.

—No local units of government are willing to keep paying double for planning to Northeastern and to the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

County Lines
—Whatever planning agency is formed, it must have boundaries coterminous with county lines. Must have a staff, must represent 75 per cent of the people in the planning area. Elected officials must make up at least 50 per cent of the executive control body and it must have a source of funds.

Calumet County planner Roland Tonn said HUD only asks that locals get one agency and solve the problem of its size. He interprets the source of funds cause to mean the planning group must have taxing power like Northeastern which levies .003 per cent of each county's equalized evaluation. In the questions, arguments and worries department, the officials made a considerable showing.

Winnebago's Roland Kampol argues for a separate planning

department in each county, and he favors a three-county unit, with a controlling council made of three elected officials. The region's staff would be made of the heads of each county department.

Kampo fears a monster, uncontrolled by county officials, that generates plan after plan — none of which will ever be implemented because they lack local support. He tentatively envisions the unit's staff function as mildly coordinating, but basically a bow to federal requirements so the aid keeps flowing.

For example, in talking about land use he suggested each county make its own map, and together to make the regional map.

A number of officials were worried that COG, now the interim agency for planning approval, would wait on the sidelines until Northeastern collapsed from lack of support and then offer itself as the only viable planning group. They argued that dropping out of Northeastern now only brought that closer.

Winnebago county board chairman Orrin King pointed out the argument was irrelevant since COG was already the only approved planning agency. "All the more reason to drop out of Northeastern," he said.

COG Dropout
Oshkosh council president Byron Murkin said he would be willing to drop out of COG to show his good faith in joining a county-planning region.

Murkin, who has pushed for dumping both present planning groups, said he was in the process of organizing another find-out session. One has already been held. Federal and state officials came and outlined what was known.

Questions abound around the size of the region. Should it be three, four or eight counties large? Should the staff have a broad range of planning skills: highway, park, biology, geology — or should many of these skills be bought from consultants? What kind of hierarchy and power control channels should be built?

Informal discussions will be held on the best method to root out answers. A possible eventual solution is a small study group with members from the three counties which would cobbler answers, rules and needs into a set of by laws. These would then go before each county board.

Just dropping out of Northeastern will be a tough sell. It requires a two-thirds vote, and on a county board that's hard to come by on any issue as tacky as this.

Lucey Tours Army Home for Veterans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gram is given, it is scheduled for completion by 1975.

Lucey's budget cuts were not considered during the visit. His proposals are of major concern to the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to Moses.

"What dismays me is that his recommended cuts and policy position apparently were formed on the basis of the report from the Department of Administration," Moses added. "In examining them I find that what they tried to tell the governor was almost totally erroneous. The conclusions reached from its statistics and quotations too often were not based on any-

thing at all."

Moses has been assured that he will have an opportunity to present his rebuttal and what he feels "are the true facts" to a legislative joint finance committee before the King budget goes before the legislature. Moses has given Gov. Lucey a point-by-point rebuttal.

In the party touring King Thursday, were: Paul Brown, Joe Pittman; Jerry Slack, Brown's assistant; John Hipp, the department director of the Bureau of Facilities Management; Moses; Jerrald M. Sessions, budget and management analyst; Richard Whalen, public relations, Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs; and Arlin Barden, commander of the home.



Laurie Haboush does a take-off on a vault as she practices at the Clintonville Junior High school gymnasium in preparation for the state competition at Eau Claire April 3 in the W.I.A.A. sponsored Girls' Gymnastics competition. Watching, left to right, are other members of the Clintonville girls team including Connie Gluth, who also will be in state competition, Sarah Moreland, Sarah Smith, Kathy Hertz and Cheri Hansen. (Laib Photo)

72 Letters Awarded 200 Turn Out for Annual Tribute To Chilton High School Athletes

CHILTON — Howie Kolstad, head coach at St. Norbert College, who has a special affection for small towns, joined with about 200 persons Thursday night in paying tribute to Chilton High School athletes.

Kolstad, speaking at the 22nd annual awards dinner of the Chilton Athletic Club at St. Mary's Hall explained that he does most of his recruiting in small towns because he believes they produce the best athletes. He recounted his experience with the Hoffman twins from Chilton, who played for him at St. Norbert.

He noted that kids in trouble today are not athletes. Competition helps athletes discover their weaknesses and helps them set correct individual goals.

He also had a word of praise for the hard-working coaches who, he said, motivate teams to do their best. Clever men are a dime a dozen," he added, "but a good leader is priceless."

Wayne Pagel, president of the athletic association welcomed the athletes, parents and guests. The presentation of special awards were made by the boys' coaches.

Weller MVP
Receiving the most valuable player (MVP) award in football was Mike Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weller. Weller also was named MVP for basketball and "defensive tiger."

Shiocton Auxiliary To Hear About Panama

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Larry Ritchie will present a talk on Panama when the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary holds its April meeting at the Sportsman Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, child welfare chairman, will discuss the institute for pre-school deaf children and their parents at Delavan in July.

Parents who may be interested are welcome to attend.

were 27 lettermen honored. This year 72 were recognized.

Senior lettermen include Richard Bruckner, Ronald Dallmann, Mike Fenn, Mitch Frank, Gordon Grube, David Hanssen, Don Kartheiser, Dan Keuler, Steve Kratzke, Dan Lorenz, David Maas, James Nohr, John Ott, Greg Papendieck.

David Pohland, Marvin Propson, James Ratz, Dennis Reimer, Dan Roehrig, Guy Roewer, (manager) Steve Rozman, Mark Salm, Dexter Sattler, Mike Smidkofer, Ken Schommer, Jeff Schumacher, Steve Stenz, Robert Thompson, and Mike Weller.

The outstanding wrestler named by head coach Michael Fitzpatrick was Gordie Grube, a senior.

Outstanding swimmer award went to Greg Papendieck, senior, conference 400 yd. free champ. The presentation was made by Duane Youngsteadt, coach.

Most valuable team runner in cross-country was Dan Lorenz, with the presentation given by Coach Ed Drone.

The \$100 scholarship award in honor of A. J. Hurst was presented to Dexter Sattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sattler, by Wayne Pagel.

Team Honors
Team honors in baseball for the summer of 1970 under coach Jim Skarda included the WIAA District Championship. Football, honors included the Packard Conference Southern Division championship, a rating of fifth in final Associated Press poll of large states schools, with 21 consecutive victories since the middle of the 1968 season. The basketball team won the WIAA District Championships the first in the school's history.

Guest speaker was Howie Kolstad, head football coach of St. Norbert College.

Twenty-two years ago when these programs started, there

3 Candidates Are Opposed At Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

give residents more time to contact aldermen and voice their opinions.

Suehring also said he would favor a stronger, and if necessary, larger law enforcement agency to curb vandalism in the city. He also opposes relocating Highway 22 as he thinks that greater city economy is needed — as the two tax increases in the last two years are more than many of the elderly can stand right now.

Fifth Ward

In the Fifth Ward, Hangartner, now retired, is serving his 14th year as alderman. He said that he likes to work in the city government and he feels that he has the experience and time to handle city transactions and wants to see Clintonville continue as a very good city.

Hangartner is chairman of the council's river improvement committee. He is also president of the redevelopment authority. Poole is division sales manager of Utility Tool and Body Company. He said that he feels strongly that there should be equalization of city taxes, primarily property taxes, through better management of city funds. Poole said that he decided to run for alderman because he likes Clintonville and wants to have an active part of the community in which he lives.

Mrs. Tellock, who is administrator of the Greentree Nursing Hospital, said that "she isn't making any promises" but will do the best she can as she is just interested in learning how the city really works — as her business, home and family are here.

She said that she is most interested in young people and the elderly and would like to see a program to accommodate these two groups who too often seem to be forgotten. She also is interested in welfare, city health facilities and comprehensive health planning.

Steenbock has served as alderman for six years and is presently completing his third two-year term. He is chairman of the board of public works. He also serves on several other committees.

Kitzman is completing his first two-year term. He serves on several committees including recreation and river improve-

Divided Indians To Vote Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the formation of the DRUMS organization.

The development is a project of Enterprises in partnership with N. E. Isaacson & Associates, Inc., of Reedsburg, a developer of artificial lakes in several Wisconsin locations. Enterprises officials claim that the sale of lake lots brings in new property taxpayers and relieves Enterprises of some of its heavy burden as the chief taxpayer and employer in the county.

Doubts About Lake

The DRUMS group has voiced deep doubts that the development will help, saying the outsiders eventually will demand utilities and other services and place new burdens on the tax base, thus accomplishing nothing in the end. DRUMS also has questioned the engineering feasibility of the lake project.

Enterprises has defended the reasoning behind its activities as sound, and countered by arguing that DRUMS fails to offer alternate ways of solving the county's grim financial plight. Supplemental federal aids to the county granted

ment and is chairman of the safety committee. He also serves on the airport commission.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The first ward votes at the former Odd Fellows Hall; the second Natural Resources permission and third wards, at the Hedtke Building, S. Main Street; and the fourth and fifth wards, at the chain of lakes.

If however, DRUMS succeeds in killing the voting trust, it will have his office open from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday to receive absentee ballots.

temporarily to ease the shift from reservation status to self-support are running out this year, while taxes and other expenses mount.

Literature has been mailed to Menominee and the news media in increasing volumes in recent weeks, carrying these and other arguments and including personal attacks on members of the opposition.

George Kenote, chairman of the voting trust, is the favorite target of DRUMS and major spokesman for Enterprises. Joseph Preloznik, head of the Wisconsin Judicare office which is providing DRUMS with much of its legal advice, is a major recipient of Enterprises derogation.

Battle Won't End

The battle won't end Saturday. If the vote is close, both sides have said they will probably challenge the outcome in court.

Judge Martineau, attempting to head off at least some possible causes for dispute over the outcome, has named Columbia County Reserve Judge Elton J. Morrison to conduct the election and rule on the spot if disputes arise. Enterprises has hired a certified public accounting firm to count the votes.

But in addition to a likelihood of further legal battling over the election outcome, the lakes project still faces a challenge to overturn state Department of Natural Resources permission to build a third and final dam Building, S. Main Street; and the fourth and fifth wards, at the chain of lakes.

If however, DRUMS succeeds in killing the voting trust, it will have his office open from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday to receive absentee ballots.

This Is A Write-In Vote Request
If You Are Tired of the Present
TOWN CHAIRMAN
— Then —
Get A New One
Make '71 the Year of the Big
Change in Harrison Town

Write in the Name on the Blank Line for
MARY B. LEADER
For Your Chairman

Vote for Justice and Representation.
Absentee Ballots Are Available.

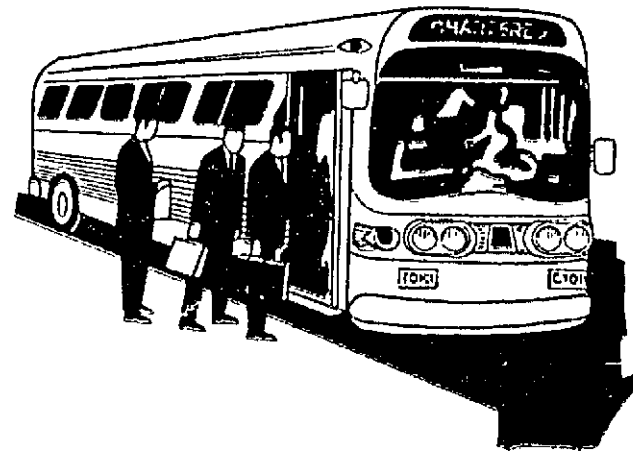
Auth. and paid for by Mary B. Leader, Menasha, R. 1, Wis.

BUS SERVICE

Who Needs It?

The working poor, who might be on welfare without buses to get to their jobs. The hard core, who can't even begin to work without bus service. Students. The aged and infirm. Mothers in families which don't own a second car.

Commuters, who would rather leave the driving to somebody else. Traffic engineers, who need buses to help carry the rush hour traffic load. Merchants, because about one in four shoppers comes downtown by bus.



Conclusion:

IT'S AN ASSET YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE!

Beloit - Fond du Lac - Oshkosh - Wausau - Manitowoc - Superior - Kenosha - Marinette - and most similar Wisconsin cities are giving Bus Subsidies. They realize the service is needed.

SUPPORT THE BUS SUBSIDY REFERENDUM:

"Should the City of Appleton continue to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., to enable the company to provide bus service for the Appleton Area?"

VOTE "YES" — TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Authorized and paid for by Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Franklin L. Neils, President, P.O. Box 955, Appleton, Wis. 54911

4 DAYS LEFT

WHICH TWIN does his own

INCOME TAX \$5 UP

It's easy to spot the wise man who takes his return to H & R BLOCK. He's smiling, happy and secure. Smart taxpayers from coast-to-coast know the value of qualified tax assistance.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES

339 W. WISCONSIN AVE., Appleton	215 MAIN ST., Menasha
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Coenen Packing Co.

Corner Highway 90 and French Rd.
Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9; Saturday 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.
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Shiocton Has Sausage Feed

Estimated 1,000 Attend NFO's Annual Dinner

SHIOCTON — The annual National Farmers Organization "sausagefeed" was held last Saturday at Shiocton High School cafeteria with an NFO meeting following the meal. Approximately 1,000 persons attended. The program began with the invocation by Rev. James Pulham, Seymour. Robert McCoy, Shiocton, superintendent of schools, gave the welcoming address along with a speech by Ed Taggart of the AFL-CIO, Appleton. Also on the program was Emil Dey, local marketing chief from Menasha. Main speaker was Glen Utley, national NFO director from Indiana. Master of ceremonies was John Van Bostel, Oneida. Arrangements for the event were made by officers Tom Garvey, Irvan VandenHeuvel and Mrs. Jerome Robertson, all from DePere and Mrs. Ted Kirchner from Shiocton. Other helpers include Mrs. Basil Kruzicki, Mrs. Ted Kirchner, Tom Garvey, John Van Bostel, Irvin Vanden Heuvel, Jane Van Bostel, and Agnes Jansen.



The 16th Annual Fox Valley Lutheran High School Science Fair, with more than 100 displays and projects, attracted hundreds of visitors last weekend. One of the major displays was "operation tumor," described by Melissa Troge to Penny Price and Mrs. Verlyn Fuhrmann and Colleen Fuhrmann, both of Kimberly.

The display was a student cancer research project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, in which mice were subjected to tar to determine the incidence of skin and lung cancer. The science fair winner was Mat Redmann, Kaukauna, for his project on Vitamin C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Six Seek Posts On School Board At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Six members are vying for three seats on the Wittenberg-Birnwood School District School Board in the election Tuesday. Candidates are: Area 1: Leonard Boetcher and Everett Kruit, incumbent; Area 2: Esther Boreen and Carl Larsen, incumbent; and Area 3: Arthur Marsh incumbent and Allard Peterson. Voting will be at the local polls in the villages of Birnwood, Wittenberg, Elmdale, and Elderon, and towns of Birnwood, Wittenberg, Elderon and Franzen. In the Village of Wittenberg, there also are races for village president, with candidates Walter Netzel, and Warner Kreitzer Sr. and for village trustees with Robert Alberg, Robert Cappel, Harry Krumm, Melvin Strong, and Raymond Wolf seeking the three posts. There is no contest for clerk and treasurer.

Few Contests Seen In Town Meetings

STOCKBRIDGE — The first supervisor spot in the Town of Stockbridge is the only contest on the April 6 ballot. Incumbent Ronald Price is being challenged by Albert F. Daun. Second Supv. Otto Ludwig was unopposed when Arthur Hoerth, nominated at the annual caucus, asked to have his name withdrawn. Other unopposed incumbents are Chairman Clem Ecker, who has held the position for 16 years; Clerk Albert Ludwig; and Treasurer Leo Cordy. Newcomer Donald Ertl is seeking the assessor position. Incumbent Elmer Peters declined the nomination. The annual town meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Change Polling Place Items to be considered include change of polling place and town meeting from town hall to new community hall and disposition of the present town hall and lot. Electors will be asked to decide on the purchase of a tractor unloader and if they favor facing the new community building with brick at an additional cost. The building will be completed this summer. Supv. Edward Miersberger is

challenging incumbent Chairman Cyril Thiel for that post in the Town of Woodville. Both have served one term. Incumbent Supv. Ralph Mader and newcomer Paul Kesler have no opposition. Other unopposed

incumbents are Clerk Mrs. Walther Schmitt, Treasurer Walter Schmitt and Assessor Anthony Kesler.

Meeting Tuesday Town of Woodville annual meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

There is no competition in the Town of Rantoul. All incumbent officers are seeking re-election. They are Chairman Oscar Hillmann, Supvs. Rueben Fischer and Gene Loose, Clerk Donald Hillmann, Treasurer Walter Olp and Assessor Robert Wittmann. The annual meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Write-in opposition for chairman in urbanized Town of Harrison and contests for supervisor, treasurer and assessor are expected to bring out voters in the town's election. Incumbent Chairman George Schwalbach, a 16-year veteran, is being challenged by Mrs. Mary Leader, a write-in candidate. The three candidates seeking the two supervisor positions are incumbent Henry Herbeck and newcomers Chester Dietzen and Gordon Vande Hey Sr. Seeking

at New London.

Services Announced DALE — Holy week services at Zion United Church of Christ will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A Communion service is planned at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. There will be no Sunday school. Easter morning. A union service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Good Friday at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

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Hilbert Teachers Agree on Base Salary of \$7,300

HILBERT — Agreement has included nondegree base salary been reached by the board of and yearly increment, degree education and the Hilbert base salary and yearly increment. Teacher's Association on a base ment, professional advancement salary for a teacher with a credit on salary schedule, ex-bachelor degree at \$7,300. traccurricular pay schedule, sick Teacher's with a bachelor leave, penalty clause, pay for degree plus 15 credits will advisorship of junior and senior receive \$7,550; with degree plus classes, and the school calendar 30 credits, \$7,800 and with a dar. master's degree \$8,050. Increments for degreed teachers will be \$275. Nondegreed teachers with two hospitalization insurance, out-to three years of experience will side teaching experience allow-receive a base salary of \$5,900 ed for newly employed staff and with three to four years members, substitute pay, local experience, \$6,100. Increments requirements for professional advancement, rate reimburse- Teachers will be reimbursed ment for staff members who \$25 per credit for professional use personal vehicles on school advancement, not to exceed a business, and several other maximum of \$150 in five years. management rights clauses. Final agreement was reached The extra curricular salary between the two groups after schedule was increased in the six meetings. Points of the following a re a s : cheerleader contract which were negotiated advisors from \$50 to \$80; school

annual advisor from \$200 to \$225; head football coach from \$400 to \$450; assistant football coaches from \$240 to \$260; head basketball coach from \$400 to \$450; assistant basketball coaches from \$250 to \$270; track coach from \$200 to \$225; assistant track coach from \$75 to \$100; and cross country coach from \$150 to \$175. In addition the advisers to the junior and senior classes will receive \$25. Sick leave of 10 days accumulative to 90 days, plus two days emergency leave upon approval of the administrator, will be granted. Starting with the third year of employment, three days emergency leave will be granted. The first seven years of outside teaching experience will be honored. Substitute Pay Substitute pay will be \$20 for the first five days; thereafter, daily base of \$3 an hour for emergency substitutes. The professional advancement clause states that a nondegree teacher must earn a bachelor's degree as soon as possible. Those with bachelor degrees must earn six credits every five years and those with master degree must earn six credits every six years. The school calendar for the 1971-72 year includes 181 actual teaching days, three in-service days and two legal holidays. To insure the board of education the same security as that offered to teachers in the signing of a contract, penalties for breaking the contract are: from April 15 to May 31, \$150; June 1 to June 30, \$250; and from July 1, 1971, to June 2, 1972, \$350. The board reserved the right to waive this clause, if in its opinion the situation warrants. Maximum Increases Other considerations included are maximum pay increases are not to exceed \$1,000. If a teacher is eligible for more than that amount, the difference will be in abeyance until the following year. The board reserved the rights to promote, demote, or hold in position any employee upon recommendation of the evaluating team, and to deviate from the salary schedule if necessary, for the welfare of the school and to give extra consideration to any staff member for a particular activity. Except as otherwise expressly provided in the agreement, the management of the school system and the direction of all personnel is vested exclusively in the district board of education.

4 Wards Unopposed One Alderman Race Seen at New London

NEW LONDON — Residents going to the polls Tuesday will find only one race for alderman. In four of five wards that will appear on ballots, alderman will run unopposed. In the 2nd Ward two newcomers vie for the position. Dennis Volz and Jack Roe.

Amherst Library To Begin New Services Monday

AMHERST — The public library will offer additional services starting next month. Plans were made at a recent meeting of the library board and Miss Marjorie Warner, director of the Charles M. White Memorial Library in Stevens Point, and Mrs. Ulla Volk, Portage county library extension worker with the Stevens Point library. Starting on Monday, Mrs. Volk will be at the Amherst library from 1:30 to 5 p.m. She will bring requested books as well as new collection with her in the "White Wagon." Plans are also being made for a story hour for children, using filmstrips. This will be held in the village hall. The library will continue its present schedule for Wednesday and Saturdays, 2 to 5 p.m. and Fridays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul Church Will Confirm 17 DALE — Confirmation will take place for 17 Sunday at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. They are Cheryl Ashauer, David Buelow, Randy Diem, Randy Gast, Donald Gorges, Gregory Herzfeldt, Jean Krenke, Darlene Krueger, Jerome Laabs, Randall Laabs, Paul London, Roy Luedtke, Sandra Luedtke, Larry Nussbamer, Terry Selle, Steven Van Dinter and Carol Winkelman.

Special services at the church during Holy Week will include Communion services Maundy Thursday at 6:30 and 8 p.m., and a Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m.

Easter services will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. There will be an Easter breakfast served by the Girl Pioneers between the services.

Cast, Dates Set For Class Play CLINTONVILLE — The senior class play entitled, "One Foot In Heaven" by Anne Coulster Martins, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 26 and 27 at the Junior High school auditorium. The cast includes Tom Fox, Sarah Johnson, Randy Nelson, Debbie Sasse, Craig LeBeau, Sandy Zellmer, Sarah Moreland, Rod Reinke, Valerie Routhiaux, Debbie Duffey, Dan Kelly, Ann Nelson, Peggy Mullarkey, Kam Marshak, Dave Dieck, Mark Smith, Dave Olk and Gusey Piubel. Faculty directors are Dennis Bessette and Ellen Buchberger.

King Named for Clintonville Prom CLINTONVILLE — Junior class members at the Senior High school have elected the king and his court for the junior prom on May 14. Mark Finger was elected king and the boys in his court will be Pete Mauel, Tom Rogers, Jim Schmidt and Mike True. The prom will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Senior High school gymnasium. A post-prom party will be from 12:30 to 4 a.m. May 15 at the Clintonville Riverside Golf clubhouse.

Police & Fire Beat CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 11:55 a.m. Thursday to Embarrass to assist Mrs. Frank Ohrmundt, who was ill. The rescue unit transported Mrs. Ohrmundt to the Clintonville Community hospital.

Men's Chorus Slates Concert At Stockbridge STOCKBRIDGE — The MacDowell Male Chorus will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the William D. Hostettler American Legion Auxiliary. Tickets are available from auxiliary members at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. The three-part presentation, under the direction of Edwin F. Zordel with Robert Barnes as accompanist, will include folk songs, religious music and spirituals. Some 23 selections will be included in the 90-minute concert. Sunday's appearance of the male chorus will be the only one in Calumet County. It is the major fund-raising project of the veterans' organization for community benefit.

Watchman On Ballot At Amherst AMHERST — Village voters will be asked Tuesday if they want to have the protection of a night watchman. Interest in this type of service has been spurred by recent break-ins and the village board has arranged for this test of public opinion. It is thought that the cost of a watchman would be about \$10,000, which would amount to about \$3.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. A "yes" vote on the ballot is a vote in favor of the watchman.

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Prices Effective Thru Sunday, April 11th

It's convertible. Push it now... park it later.

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Slanted top design lowers front opening for faster, easier loading.

Super-Surge washing action gets dishes shower-clean, with little or no pre-rinsing. Soft foods pulverizer.

4 cycles-choose the service you want. Even a plate warmer.

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"The closing of the jail required our policemen to spend over 1,000 man hours transporting 863 prisoners 46,000 miles last year alone. I will work for an early jail completion date to end this needless expense to the taxpayers."

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VOTE LONG FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Authorized and paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.